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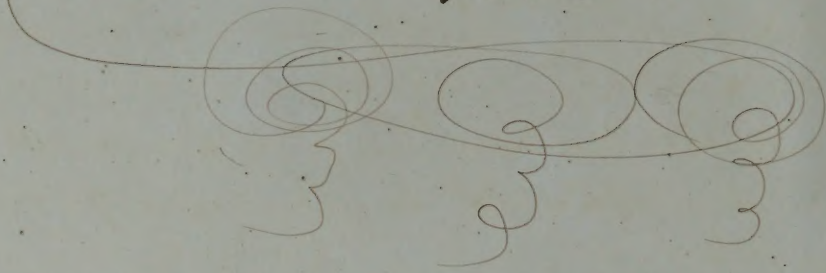
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Log Book of Bart^r Lathen
Captain Samuel A. Hawland

Voyage Commencing October the 16th
1879



Remarks On Board of Bark Kachem 500.44

Monday October the 16th 1871

At 10 Am took our anchor and stood down the bay with wind from N. by West. at 3 P.M. passed the Low Light ^{light} boat & discharged the pilot there & by Cuttill & P.M. then Capt. S. S. East at 7 handed some of the light sails ~~water~~ part moderate So Ends this day of Civil account.

Tuesday Oct. the 17th

Begins with moderate breeze from S. by Westward & Clear weather. at 10 Am Capt. S. S. at day light wind very light and finally died away to a calm. All hands employed in ship's duty & getting the boats ready So Ends this day See account.

Lat. 40. 15 N. Long 69. 53 W.

Wednesday Oct 18th

Begins with Calm & so continued all the afternoon all hand employed getting the boats ready for whaling, at dark a light air from S. S. & ship under all sail heading S. by West to S. West middle and latter part Calm So Ends

Lat 40. 05 N. Long 69. 57 West

Thursday Oct. the 19th

Begins with Calm at 3 P.M. a breeze sprang up from the Southward course S. East at dark fresh breezes handed sail according to weather all hands employed fitting the boats & other jobs. Saw a brig heading to the Westward weather cloudy & much lightning ~~middle~~ part very strong wind and very rough sea put boats on the upper Cranes and close up the top sails middle part the same latter part more moderate made sail according to weather pumps were tendered, no back. So Ends this day

Lat 38. 21 N. Long 68. 43 W.



Remarks On Tuesday, Jan 27 1871

Friday October 20 1871

Begins with very light air from S.W.
A pleasant weather Ship under all mowing sail & all
employed on ship's duty at 6 P.M. Wind from S.W. rose
& fresh handed & made sail according to weather. Middle
part very strong wind from N.E. West & enough sea
running Course steered S.E. by East & should sail
S.East latter part the same. So Ends this day

Lat 36. 47 N. Long 64. 19 West
Saturday Oct 21

Begins with very strong wind from
the Westward & equally looking weather ship
under all prudent sail steering S.E. by East at
3 P.M. have too under close reefed main & sail
Spencer and fore topmast stay sail heading South
middle part under S.E. 3/4 S. by heading West
at day light kept off S.E. & made sail latter
part wind back steering S.E. by East so ends

Lat 35. 55 N. Long 63. 00 W.
Sunday Oct 22

Begins with strong breezes from N.
S. East & cloudy weather Ship under all pru-
dent sail steering E.S. East. at dark kept
S.E. by East. enough sea running not much
chance to see Whales Middle part wind died
away latter part Calm so ends

Lat 35. 13 N. Long 61. 50 West
Monday Oct 23

Begins with Calm & so continued all day after
noon middle part light breezes from S.East &
pleasant latter part the same all hands employed
on ship's duty so ends this day

Lat 35. 41 N. Long 60. 41 W.

Remarks On Board of Bark *Waltham* Capt. Shawlana

Tuesday October the 24th 1871

begins with light breezes from the Southward & very pleasant weather. Ship under all sail heading E by S. Close hauled the hands employed on ship, & duty at dinner saw a sail. Middle part moderate passed the above said sail the going on the apparent track latter part light airs from S.E. & very pleasant weather broke for provisions to Encls this day

Lat 35° 41' N. Long 59° 30' West
Wednesday Oct the 25th

begins with light breezes from S.E. & very pleasant weather. Ship under all sail heading from E by S to E by S. the watch employed on ship, & duty middle part very light airs at 5 P.M. more ship to S.E. latter part pleasant breezes saw fin back to Encls

Lat 35° 48' N. Long 58° 45' W.
Thursday Oct the 26th

begins with fresh breezes from the Eastward & pleasant weather. Ship under all sail heading from S.E. to S.E. East the watch employed on ship, & duty, large swell from S. Eastward at 2 P.M. fresh rain handed all the light sails. one man sick & off duty middle part strong wind handed sail according to weather latter part the same to Encls

Lat 34° 20' N. Long 56° 55' West
Friday Oct 27th

begins with very strong wind from S. East & equally weather at 4 P.M. have two under close reefed main sail & fore topmast staysail & main spencer heading S. S. W. at dark turned up the vessel back the above said man sick & off duty middle part strong wind latter part the same, wind from S. Eastward ship headed to E by N & E

Lat 34° 24' N. Long 57° 12' W.

Remarks On Board of Bark Kathleen Capt. Howland

Saturday October 28th 1871

begins with strong wind from Eastward & passing squalls ship, under all prudent sail heading from E. to S. E. & so continued all the afternoon middle & latter part the same so ends there at hour

Lat 34.35 N. Long 56.24 West
Sunday Oct 29th

begins with moderate wind from S. E. & pleasant weather ship, under all prudent sail at 1 P.M. wind S. West Steady & latter part the same

Lat 33.21 N. Long 54.32 West

Monday Oct 30th

begins with light breezes from S. W. & pleasant weather ship, under all sail steering S. E. at dusk close hauled and heading S. E. by East middle part moderate from sunrise until 10 A.M. very squally & rainy so ends this day

Lat 33.09 N. Long 52.27 West

Tuesday Oct 31st

begins with moderate breezes from S. West & pleasant weather ship, heading S. E. by East all sail the watch employed on ship, is duty at sunset calm. large swell from S. East saw few birds middle part fresh wind from S. E. & squally weather latter part the same parted early to the job. took it in to repair part ship under double reefed topsails so ends

Lat 32.24 N. Long 51.09 West

Wednesday November 1st

begins with strong breezes from S. E. & squally weather ship, under all prudent sail steering S. E. by East. saw a sail steering to the Westward middle part fresh wind & rough sea latter part more moderate. the watch employed dillying up, rigging & breaking a rib for hole for lumber so ends there at hour

Lat 30.58 N. Long 48.07 West

11th May 1868

Monday 11th May 1868

The Westward and very pleasant weather Ship under all sail steering S.E. three merchant vessels in sight. at 3 P.M. West Saby. middle part me.

Monday 11th May 1868

begins with light breeze from the Southward and very pleasant weather Ship under all sail steering from S.E. to S. East. To put him played on Ship's duty. Several sails in sight middle & latter part moderate to fresh breeze

Lat 26.28 S. Long 34.57 W.

begins with light breeze from the Southward and very pleasant weather Ship under all sail steering from S.E. to S. East. To put him employed on Ship's duty. Several sails in sight middle part light breeze and latter part fresh breeze from S. and pleasant several vessels in sight all merchants saw junipers off in backs to land these 24 hours

Lat 25.44 S. Long 35.01 W.

Thursday 14th May 1868

begins with moderate breeze from the Westward steering from S. to S.W. To put him employed on Ship's duty. Several sails in sight the Capt went aboard of one to which proceeded in the afternoon. At 10 P.M. a fire of cannon from the latter vessel was heard to the juniper middle part moderate breeze latter part fresh wind & squalls several sails in sight to land this day saw junipers

Lat 24.20 S. Long 34.57 W.

Remarks On Board of U.S.S. Washington Capt. May

Friday November 10th 1871.

Begins with fresh wind from
E. S. E. & fresh breeze. Ship under all sail
close sail heading S. & S by E, at sunset the
port & starboard chain. To the position of the parted
spliced it at the middle part fresh wind & squally
weather latter part the same so anchor

Lat 22° 02' N Long 84° 22' W,
Saturday Nov. 11th

Begins with fresh wind & squally
weather. Ship under all sail heading from
South to S. E. Low two sail. No day, and a
Sulphur bottom. Middle & latter part squally.

Lat 20° 18' S Long 82° 59' W,
Sunday Nov. 12th

Begins with fresh wind from the
Eastward & squally weather. Port & starboard
prudent sail heading from S. E. by S. to South
Middle part squally latter part heading S. &
S by E. Low a last. Strong trade wind.

Lat 18° 23' S. Long 81° 48' W,
Monday Nov. 13th

Begins with fresh breeze from
the E. S. E. & pleasant weather. Ship under
all sail heading S by E, at sunset & anchor
S by E. Squally during the evening middle & latter
part clear weather saw two sails steering to the South

Lat 15° 48' S. Long 81° 05' W,
Tuesday Nov. 14th

Begins with fine breeze from E. S. E.
Ship under all sail heading S by E, with
employed on ship's duty. Middle part heading
from S. E. by S. to South latter part heading
S. S. E. at 10 O'clock there 24 hours

Lat 13° 12' S Long 89° 51' W,

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Wednesday November the 15th 1871

begins with fresh breezes from the Eastward & fair weather. Ship under all sail heading S. by S. E. Coast the middle part employed duty two men sick with venereal disease, the names George Bush & John Mansueti. The latter part of the day the ship is under all sail heading S. by S. E. Coast the middle part employed duty two men sick with venereal disease, the names George Bush & John Mansueti. The latter part of the day the ship is under all sail heading S. by S. E. Coast the middle part employed duty two men sick with venereal disease, the names George Bush & John Mansueti.

Thursday Nov. the 16th

begins with fresh breeze from the Eastward & pleasant weather. Ship under all sail heading S. by S. E. Coast the middle part employed duty two men sick with venereal disease, the names George Bush & John Mansueti. The latter part of the day the ship is under all sail heading S. by S. E. Coast the middle part employed duty two men sick with venereal disease, the names George Bush & John Mansueti.

Friday Nov. the 17th

begins with fresh breezes from the Eastward & fair weather. Ship under all sail heading S. by S. E. Coast the middle part employed duty two men sick with venereal disease, the names George Bush & John Mansueti. The latter part of the day the ship is under all sail heading S. by S. E. Coast the middle part employed duty two men sick with venereal disease, the names George Bush & John Mansueti.

Saturday Nov. the 18th

begins with moderate trade winds & pleasant weather. Ship under all sail heading S. by S. E. Coast the middle part employed duty two men sick with venereal disease, the names George Bush & John Mansueti. The latter part of the day the ship is under all sail heading S. by S. E. Coast the middle part employed duty two men sick with venereal disease, the names George Bush & John Mansueti.

Mo. Observation

Sunday Nov. the 19th

begins with variable air & rainy weather. The morning the best of our way to the Sandwich Islands. The middle part of the day the ship is under all sail heading S. by S. E. Coast the middle part employed duty two men sick with venereal disease, the names George Bush & John Mansueti. The latter part of the day the ship is under all sail heading S. by S. E. Coast the middle part employed duty two men sick with venereal disease, the names George Bush & John Mansueti.

Sat. 19th Nov. Long 20.1

Remarks on Board of Bark *Wark* Capt. *Howland*.

Tuesday, December 8, 1881.

begins with light breeze from Eastward & moderate weather. All drawing sail steering South two or three miles. Light breeze emptying in ship's draft, the part in fore and aft eyes three to the fore & aft to the main. I should expect to reach Cape Cod by night.

Lat 12° 01' South. Long 30° 16' West.

Wednesday, December 9th

begins with strong trade & clear weather. All sail steering S. West. The watch employed on ship's draft, the part in fore and aft eyes three to the fore & aft to the main. I should expect to reach Cape Cod by night.

Lat 16° 15' South. Long 30° 16' West.

Thursday, December 10th

Abundant rain & strong trade wind.

begins with moderate trade ship. Under all sail steering S. West - the weather moderate as above, at 4 P.M. kept S by Land. Moderate breeze. Latter part the same as in previous days.

Lat 18° 04' South. Long 30° 16' West.

Friday, December 11th

begins with light breeze from Eastward & moderate weather. All drawing sail steering South two or three miles. Light breeze emptying in ship's draft, the part in fore and aft eyes three to the fore & aft to the main. I should expect to reach Cape Cod by night.

Lat 20° 04' S. Long 30° 16' W.

Saturday, December 12th

begins with light air from the Southward & moderate weather. All drawing sail steering South two or three miles. Light breeze emptying in ship's draft, the part in fore and aft eyes three to the fore & aft to the main. I should expect to reach Cape Cod by night.

Lat 22° 04' S. Long 30° 16' W.

Lat 24° 04' S. Long 30° 16' W.

Comd'g On Board U.S.S. "Hathlet" Capt. Howland

Sunday December 24th 1871

Wandering Dec. 24th Lat. 22. 35 S. — Long 30. 08 West

begins with light airs from S Eastward
signally, the S. E. breeze begins to blow
steering S. S. E. large swell from the S. S. West, and we
haul our sails badly, middlemast equally rather
poorly & raising to Eads this day

Lat 25° 13' S. Long 2, 3, 4 & West

begin's with fresh wind from the Westward & then
we catch the bar under present sail steering S East. rough
sea and we call badly middle part squally with strong
wind from S. Westward latter part wind from South
blowing from S by E. to E by S with force but not
so ends this day. I have every barrel and was able
to give up duty. John & Martin has returned
duty. At twice Joaquin Lopez.

Lat 26. 18 S. — Long 25. 18 West

Remarks on Board of Fort St. Charles Capt. Swanwick

Sunday December the 17th 1871

begins with moderate breezes from S. S. East & pleasant weather. Ship under full sail steering E by S. South saw five fin backs & porpoises. The watch employed and ship's duty at 2. P. M. kept on. There were also the whales & a few more than usual. Saw a few seals. At 4. P. M. went Mainloft all back, at day light kept S. E by N. one merchant bark in sight steering the same way. Saw many fin backs so ends this day.

Monday Dec. 18th

Tuesday Dec 19th

begin with first morning from the Boston
under weather ship, under all circumstances the light
East Law fair back, at 10 in the morning, started back under
first wind from the Southward latter part wind from S East
Law fair back, so ends this day

Lat 34.45 E. Long 00.53 West

Wednesday Dec 20

D Begins with fresh breezes from S East
 toward S. Cloudy. Weather Park and rail sail heading from
 S. S. E. to S. East, as the wind will be. 11 P.M.
 S. S. East, moderate light wind at night, more to S. E. and
 part light wind to S. East, this day.

Lat 34. 03 N. Long 100. 25 West

Thursday Dec. 21st

begins with light air from the South and North-west
Sun's heading from the S. E. S. saw geese on the water as played with the
water, from the water on the right side of the river. The
water just below the bridge is very deep. The water is very
low many fish are taken this day.

Thomas H. Smith, Captain of the U.S. Fish Commission

Wednesday December 27th 1871

Begins with light breezes from the Westward
pleasant weather large school from 10⁰⁰ to 12⁰⁰ hours. 10⁰⁰ hours
hump-backed and 10⁰⁰ to 12⁰⁰ hours. 10⁰⁰ hours. 10⁰⁰ hours. 10⁰⁰ hours.
pardon but did not stop in waiting as he was going to the
ward very quiet at 10⁰⁰ hours on board finished before sail the
at 10⁰⁰ hours. 10⁰⁰ hours. 10⁰⁰ hours. 10⁰⁰ hours. 10⁰⁰ hours.
the part moderate at day light 10⁰⁰ to 12⁰⁰ hours. 10⁰⁰ hours. 10⁰⁰ hours.
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Thursday Dec. 28th
Pat. 3⁰⁰ 19 S. — Long 9⁰⁰ 18 East

Begins with light breezes varying from N. to
S. S. W. with foggy weather ship under all drawing sail 10⁰⁰ to
12⁰⁰ hours. 10⁰⁰ hours. 10⁰⁰ hours. 10⁰⁰ hours. 10⁰⁰ hours.
clim from 10⁰⁰ to 12⁰⁰ hours. 10⁰⁰ hours. 10⁰⁰ hours. 10⁰⁰ hours. 10⁰⁰ hours.
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Friday Dec. 29th
Pat 3⁰⁰ 31 S. — Long 11⁰⁰ 30 East

Begins with light breezes from the Southward
pleasant weather part W under all sail heading from E. to
the south employed as ship's duty saw the back of the
latter part heading from E by S. to S by E East so ends this day

Saturday Dec. 30th
Pat 3⁰⁰ 18 S. — Long 12⁰⁰ 31 East

Begins with strong breezes from the Southward
some of the light sails and tattered ship heading S. W. by W. 10⁰⁰ to
12⁰⁰ hours. 10⁰⁰ hours. 10⁰⁰ hours. 10⁰⁰ hours. 10⁰⁰ hours.
ed breaking out main hold & pumping fresh water
to put between decks to keep handy in case of bad weather

Sunday Dec. 31st
Pat 3⁰⁰ 33 S. — Long 12⁰⁰ 32 East

Begins with light breezes from the Southward
pleasant weather part W under all sail heading S. W. by W. 10⁰⁰ to
12⁰⁰ hours. 10⁰⁰ hours. 10⁰⁰ hours. 10⁰⁰ hours. 10⁰⁰ hours.
employed as a bar saw from 10⁰⁰ to 12⁰⁰ hours. 10⁰⁰ hours. 10⁰⁰ hours.
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Pat 3⁰⁰ 34 S. — Long 12⁰⁰ 33 East

Journal of the whaling ship "The Fish Hawk" Captain J. H. Smith

Monday January 1st 1873

Begins with very light air from
East & very pleasant weather. Under all
sail. Heading from S.W. to S. East. No
whales as yet. Lat is 18° 30' N. Long 151° 30' W.
middle part light air falling part. To some saw fin back of
green pusses. So Ends this day

Tuesday Jan. 2^d

Begins with very light air from East &
very pleasant weather. Under all sail. Heading
E. S. E. First land of the time heading S. E. by E. Saw
jumper & fin back of. The middle of the day
the S. Westward at 6 P.M. saw sperm whale going to S. E.,
and did away to a calm lost the eye of the whale at 8 P.M.
it caught back & came up again. saw the S. E. side of
the sun. So Ends these 24 hours

Lat. 18° 34' N. Long 151° 02' W.

Wednesday Jan. 3^d

Begins with calm boat in pursuit of
whale. Could not get on. Chased them nine hours then
came on board middle part fresh wind and thick weather
too. Heading on S. E. To some saw fin back of whale, then
more toward Sun & boat back of whale, at 6 P.M. Lat
18° 30' N. Long 150° 30' W. with strong wind & thick weather shortened sail
No observation

Thursday Jan. 4th

Begins with very strong wind from the Southward
& thick weather wind increasing & died at dark we
have to shorten sail & have to run the best interest of the
part. Showing a fresh gale latter part. To some saw fin back
at 2 P.M. further thick weather. Saw of the main top
sail, or goose winged it. So Ends this day
No observation

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Remarks On Board of Bark Fishster Capt. J. K. Lawland

Friday January the 5th 1872

Begins with a very fresh gale. Light breeze
wind from S. E. Bark heading S. E. by E. S. E. by E.
100. Set the signal gun at daylight. Middle part blowing at
gale. Latter part a fresh gale so ends this day

Lat 37. 38 S. Long 16. 10 E

Saturday Jan. the 6th

Begins with a moderate gale of wind from S. E.
spraying squalls of rain. Clouds at 2 P. M. moved off
heading S. E. very large swell from S. E. by E. Saw some of our
bark heading the same way with no middle part storm
and very flow made sail according to weather till
the same low a sail so ends this day

Lat 37. 38 S. Long 16. 10 E

Sunday Jan. the 7th

Begins with fresh wind from S. E. by E.
Ship under all sail heading S. E. Two sails in sight. Larger swell
from S. Eastward and we pitch badly. Middle part fresh wind
and flows latter part the same. The two above said merchant
barks in sight and quite handy so ends this day

Lat 37. 38 S. Long 17. 10 E

Monday Jan. the 8th

Begins with fresh breezes from the south
ward & clear weather bark under all sail heading S. E.
S. E. to S. East. signalled the two merchant barks
and called them Tweeds. Large swell from S. East
latter part about the same. Two ships in sight

Lat 38 39 S. Long 18. 10 E

Tuesday Jan. the 9th

Begins with light winds from
S. E. W. steering S. E. by E. but the main course
not employed in ship's duty one sail in sight
middle part calm latter part light
winds from the westward steering
two ships in sight so ends

Lat 38-42 S. Long 23-01 East.

It is an account of the North City, Maine.

Wednesday Jan the 10th

Begins with light wind from the S.W. clearing S.E. two ships in sight which employed in ships duty while the

ships from the N.E. to the S.W.

S.P.E. saw a finback and Grampus in sight as ends.

Lat 38-46-S Long 26-00 East

Thursday Jan the 11th

Begins with light wind from the N.E. ship heading S.P.E. employed in ships duty while fast fresh breezes from the N.E. saw the same employed in ships duty.

Lat 40-04-S Long 29-45 East

Friday Jan the 12th

Begins with fresh breeze from the N.E. ship heading to the S.P.E. at 10 o'clock P.M. parted the "Martingale backlogs" lifted them again and hauled some of the right side at 8 P.M. hauled the main rigging and double reefed the foretop sail middle part and from the N.E. at daylight parted the "Martingale backlogs" Gatten haul the main rigging S.P.E. as ends.

Lat 39-50-S Long 33-10 East

Saturday Jan 13th

Begins with fresh wind from the N.E. thick cloudy weather under present in the fast thick sea with sharp light, part thick weather at eleven o'clock. The ship heading to the S.P.E. saw a "heavy signal" from the S.W. split the main loyal and other things as ends.

Lat by Oct. 39-50-S Long 37-14 East

Remarks on Board of Bark *Thetis* Capt. *Stewart*

Sunday Jan 14th

Begins with fresh wind from
S.W. at 2 P.M. kept it E by S set close reef
topsails made sail according to the
Middle part such breeze

at daylight
moderate made all sail steering E by S
saw humpbacks one ship in sight.

Lat 38.51 S. Long. 38 58 East

Monday Jan 15th

Begins with fine breeze from
westward steering to the E. by S under
sail saw fin backs. Middle part
breezes from the westward steering
latter part wind the same employed in
setting up bob chains and making new
martingale backropes. steering from E
to S.E. by E so ends.

Lat 38.44 S. Long 40. 5 East

Tuesday Jan 16th

Begins with nice wind from
the westward steering to the S.E. by E and
E. by S watch employed in mending the
Kozal at 4 P.M. bent it and set it
one news room

the same steering to the E. by S

Wednesday Jan 17th

Begins with fine breeze
from the westward steering
E. by S employed in various duties at
Middle part light breeze latter part
breeze from the westward steering

Lat 38.28 S. Long 42. 0 East
coordinates Jan. 18th The Roz has been written by
White Ship Officer, as I went in and up with
the ship which was badly jammed with a leak
the ship was in the water.

Continued on the 17th of January 1882

Thursday January the 18 1882

Begins with fresh breeze from S.E. by S. heading from S. to S.E. very large swell from Westward very flower. Barometer falling, hauled light sails. Saw a few birds, but no fish. Light blowing a heavy swell from S.E. & S.

Lat 39° 23' S. — Long 50° 45' E

48 miles from the 17th

Begins with a moderate breeze from S.E. by S. 12 P. and made sail and made heading S.E. by S. running from different directions and the laborers quite hard. Middle part the same latter part wind hauled to S. Westward & strong steered S.E. & S. ship was in all drawing sail so ends this day.

Lat 39° 54' S. — Long 51° 00' East

Saturday Jan the 20

Begins with strong wind from S. by S. and quite clear weather. Ship under all sail steering S.E. & S. toward sunset and south

Lat 39° 18' S. — Long 51° 00' East

Sunday Jan the 21

Begins with strong breeze from S. by S. and quite clear weather. Ship under all sail steering S.E. & S. toward sunset and south

Lat 37° 51' S. — Long 60° 10' East

Monday Jan the 22

Begins with fresh wind from S.E. by S. and quite clear weather. Ship under all sail heading S.E. by S. & S. by S. East, middle part heading S. & S. sometimes S. East latter part heading S. & S.

Lat 37° 15' S. — Long 61° 10' East

Remarks on a voyage to the Pacific.

Monday January the 28th.

begins with light breeze from

Eastward & very pleasant weather. Steer under all sail heading S. East the watch employed on various different duty's middle part light breeze heading S. E. by E latter part heading N. by N. wind so under

Lat 38° 17' S. — Long 63° 07' East

Tuesday Jan the 29th

begins with light breeze from Eastward and very pleasant weather steering S. E. by E the watch employed on various different duty's middle part fine breeze so under this day

Lat 39° 07' S. — Long 65° 50' East

Thursday Jan the 30th

begins with fine breeze from S East & very pleasant weather steering S. E. under all sail the watch employed on several different duty's middle part fine breeze latter part the same steering S. E. by S south so under

Lat 39° 21' S. — Long 67° 55' East

Friday Jan the 31st

begins with fresh wind from the Eastward & pleasant weather kept S. by S under all sail the watch employed on various duty's middle part fresh breeze latter part light from N Westward

Lat 39° 21' S. — Long 69° 10' East

Saturday Jan the 1st

begins with light breeze from Eastward & pleasant weather steering S. by S under all sail the watch employed on various different duty's middle part light breeze latter part light from N Westward at day light calm latter part very light air again sail to the Southward into our S. by S off duty to 24 hours

Lat 38° 54' S. — Long 74° 18' East

Remarks on Board of Barque "Vindken" by [unclear]

Sunday January the 28th 1812

Begins with moderate weather
The weather is very pleasant weather during the day
under all circumstances. The weather continues to be
calm. The weather is still to be continued in the same
part. Calm so ends this day

Lat 39° 08' N. Long 74° 38' East

Monday Jan. the 29th

Begins with Calm so continues until
the weather begins to change up from the Eastward
the wind is E. S. E. and the sea is high. The
Eastward heading E by S. & E. S. E. latter part the
fine sea is in sight so ends this day

Tuesday Jan. the 30th

Begins with fine breeze from the Eastward
the weather is pleasant. The wind is E. S. E.
the sea is high. The weather is still to be continued in the same
by compass; four sail in sight. The weather is still to be continued in the same
the sea is high. The weather is still to be continued in the same
at 3 P.M. strong breeze latter part fresh breeze. The
in sight; pointed Starboard beam so ends this day

Lat 39° 04' N. Long 80° 55' East

Wednesday Jan. the 31st

Begins with fine breeze from S. S. E.
A pleasant weather, starting fine weather. The
the watch employed in the ship's duty, the sea is high
middle part light breeze latter part the same, pointed
Starboard quarter so ends this day

Lat 38° 53' N. Long 80° 55' East

Thursday Feb. the 1st

Begins with light breeze from the Westward
during P.M. pointed Starboard beam so ends this day
the weather is still to be continued in the same
the sea is high. The weather is still to be continued in the same
at day light head set E by S. Close hauler latter
part the same. The weather is still to be continued in the same

Lat 38° 53' N. Long 80° 55' East

Thursday Feb. 8th 1872

Begins with light air from N Eastward
& pleasant weather heading E.S.E. The watch on duty
in ship's duty at 4 P.M. calm just at dusk

Lat 39° 15' S. — Long 96° 51' East

Friday Feb. 9th

Begins with calm so continues all day
noon the watch employed on ship's duty. Middle
part calm latter part the same. exposed the job & bent in again
saw grampusses & Cuck Shores & birds

Lat 39° 09' S. — Long 97° 28' East

Saturday Feb. 10th

Begins with very light air. Weather
& very pleasant weather steering S by E under all
sail saw furberst & grampusses, middle part wind from
N Westward at 4 P.M. calm. The latter part
a calm breeze 24 hours

Lat 38° 54' S. — Long 98° 55' East

Sunday Feb. 11th

Begins with fine breeze from the S. and wind
steering S. by E. under all sail saw furberst &
the watch employed on ship's duty. Middle part
S.E. latter part S East to ends this day

Lat 35° 29' S. — Long 101° 15' East

Monday Feb. 12th

Begins with fresh wind from S Eastward
& pleasant weather steering S by E under all
sail. Saw Killis & porpoises middle part fresh
breeze latter part calm

Lat 31° 15' S. — Long 104° 15' East

Tuesday Feb. 13th

Begins with fresh wind from S Eastward
weather clearing S by E. under all
sail & calm excepted. The watch employed on ship's duty
to ends this day

Lat 31° 15' S. — Long 104° 15' East

Monday Feb. 19. 1851. Weather light & pleasant

Monday Feb. 19. 1851

begins with moderate breeze from S. S. West & pleasant weather steering S. S. E. under all drawing sail at 3 P.M. Kept S by E by E. Barometer down to 29.5 tenths, but we see no indication of bad weather middle part light air & calm latter part fresh breeze from S. S. E. ends this day barometer at 29.8 tenths

Lat 18. 46 S. Long 110. 20 East

Lat 18. 46 S. Long 110. 20 East

Monday Feb. 20. 1851

begins with light air from S. S. West & pleasant weather barometer started up a very little, our course S by E by E. middle part light air & calm latter part fresh breeze from S. S. E. but our ship's bow bent & took the other one in our bows so ends this day barometer at 29.8 tenths

Lat 18. 37 S. Long 110. 36 East

Monday Feb. 21. 1851

begins with very light air from S. West & very pleasant weather steering S. S. E. the barometer started up a very little, our course S by E by E. middle part light air & calm latter part fresh breeze from S. S. E. but our ship's bow bent & took the other one in our bows so ends this day barometer at 29.8 tenths

Lat 18. 08 S. Long 111. 35 East

Monday Feb. 22. 1851

begins with fine breeze from S. Westward & pleasant weather steering S. S. E. the barometer started up a very little, our course S by E by E. middle part light air & calm latter part fresh breeze from S. S. E. but our ship's bow bent & took the other one in our bows so ends this day barometer at 29.8 tenths

Lat 17. 08 S. Long 111. 35 East

Monday Feb. 23. 1851

begins with strong wind from S. S. West & pleasant weather steering S. S. E. the barometer started up a very little, our course S by E by E. middle part light air & calm latter part fresh breeze from S. S. E. but our ship's bow bent & took the other one in our bows so ends this day barometer at 29.8 tenths

Lat 17. 02 S. Long 114. 15 East

Monday Feb. 24th 1883

Saturday February the 24th 1883

Begins with strong wind blowing from the West. Under all sail except the top sail, weathered & made sail in the squalls. Course steered S. E. by E. until 10 A.M. Then kept a short rough sea running & large swell at sunset saw a ship, steering to the Southward Middle pass strong wind towards day light squally with much rain at 10 A.M. the land bearing from S by E to S E. latter part rainy & squally passed much drift stuff saw porpoises to Enos this day
(no boat, S. 115° 50 East)

Sunday Feb. the 25th

Begins with fresh wind from the Westward squally weather steering S. E. by S. & S. E. at 10 A.M. up the cables & bend them at sunset S. West end of the Lake shore (S. E. D. the East shore S. E. by S. land sight 1 mile distant) Steered off S. E. with light breeze & large swell rolling in shore Middle pass squally running along the shore to the Westward at 10 A.M. came to anchor at Enos town in the straits of allas. in 7 fathoms of water S. 115° 50 East

Monday Feb. the 26th

Begins with fresh breezes from the Westward squally weather covered about 10 A.M. Capt. went on shore, as soon as found we were too near the reef backed ship off. & anchored again, same depth of water, quite a number of boats visited us, including the Governor, all eager to trade, in the forenoon made a number of boats, part employed in getting up head gear and getting cargo ready for transfer to Enos this day

Tuesday Feb. the 27th

Begins with fresh breezes & squally weather, employed as above sent a horse & a couple of carts to the shore for some off to night Middle pass rainy latter part got off the water to Enos this day

Wednesday Feb. the 28th

Begins with squally rainy weather. Middle pass to same at day light but weather calm at 10 A.M. and got off running at about sunset to Enos this day
Thursday Feb. the 29th Begins with squally weather got off our raft & stowed it Middle pass Calm at 10 A.M. got under way carrying on a small boat for the purpose of getting the boat to shore

begins with strong breezes from S. West
and equally boiling weather strong steam
about 3 P.M. about the port cable & stowed it
in the third section, ready to go. at 5 P.M. put
Hundred and four distance four miles very fast, wind
hauled light sails, and hauled up to main sail, continu-
ing the evening light breezes till at 11 P.M.
hauled from the foremast, steamed at 8 P.M. arrived at
the Island of Spic. bore S. E. distance about 60 miles.

Began with fair breeze from the Eastward
A Cloudy weather & squally backing steering S E by
E. The wind rose at 10 AM. At 1 PM. Light rain fell
on ship on about 1 mile. Squally backing on the water
towards the Westward. At 4 PM. Wind rose to S E by E
Rise S E by E until midnight when laid with main
yard back at day. Rise S E by E. Squally
weather with rain & saw the land at 10 past 10 This side
of land at 10 past 10. Saw the land at 10 past 10. Two miles
just got through the straits when it shut in raining
steered S. S. E. So ended this day

Thursday, March 28th

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Journal of the voyage of the U.S.S. Albatross to Valhalla Capt. H. Lawrence

Monday March 18th

Began with light breeze from the

west & have so far seen Whales but did not get near enough to see them from the boat a few hours & later out of sight the whale, but took up the line & the line was about 5 miles at dark Calm, with a few clouds at 8 P.M. saw sperm whales to the S.W. but did not see them from the boat at distance about 10 miles. Sailed for the night in sight of the

Left 5 or 6 P.M.

Tuesday March 19th

Began with light breeze from the

west & pleased much the Whales came in sight & were lowered for them the Bowline got stuck while the rest of striking a whale taking him head & head just before he got to him the whale settled under water & came up under the boat & broke in three & then came to the him took the boat in under the command the rest of the boats in pursuit of the Whales but did not succeed in striking one the boat went up after sunset & stood to S.W. with very light air from the westward & the wind was S.W. indeed & with the part light breeze at 8 P.M. saw sperm whales again just finished repairing Bowline & put her lowered all the boats in pursuit of the Whales, but the wind was the rest of them did not stop. Chased until they went out of sight & about 10 miles distance about 10 miles

Wednesday March 20th

Began with light breeze from the westward

at 8 P.M. saw the whale along side & cut him in three to the S.W. at 8 P.M. commenced sailing with light breeze Calm, little squally: latter part very light air & the wind still bearing S.W. & distance about 30 miles. One whale ship in sight to S. West. saw porpoises & many other fish to the S.W. this day sailing

Remarks on Board of War H. Hachem Capt. H. Hachem

Monday March the 11th 1862

Begins with moderate breezes & overcast squally weather (about 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.)

X The Band of Palmyer bearing N.E. West. Saw several fish boats to day, middle part fine breeze (better than the same in morning)

morning weather at 1 P.M. saw from Whales lowered for them but they are very shy here would not let us get on. wind in squalls with a good deal of rain (called this on board saw the Whales again lowered started but saw none. At 4 P.M. went out by front line saw at 12 part 5 P.M. took the Whales to the ship & cut him in 2 with the gun. Squally storm till 1 P.M. then more ship to the southward. at 1 P.M. commenced beating & breaking out to storm down at present in great haste showing 3 barrels (great slow down). Saw the S.E. leg of Hand likewise the reef. (to the ship)

Tuesday March the 12th

Begins with light breeze from N.E. West & squally weather. The watch employed an anchor at 2 P.M. got through hauling & drawing down most everything but Whales to day at 10 A.M. went back to the boatman with fresh hauls. saw several fish boats & hauled up the lower hand of fish. Saw the mid the part of the whale. At 1 P.M. heaving to. At 2 P.M. saw a form Whales going to the windward at Portward very quick so much so that we did not see them but saw 2 P.M. weather squally with rain till 1 P.M. then more to Portward after the Whales. At 3 P.M. saw the land at some distance about 12 miles



Left at 2 P.M. 1862

Left at 1 P.M. 1862

From the Head of South Fork of the River

Sunday March the 17th 1862

Begins with fresh breezes from the West-
ward & specially looking weather stand off in the
at sunset & a breeze bearing S. & S.W. about 9-10 m.p.h.
some ship & the weather calm, middle part fresh breeze & some
light squally latter part pleasant. At sunset the wind bearing
S by E distance about 85 miles. Saw a large school of black
fish did not leave for them, saw a great deal of drift
wood so ends this day

Monday March the 18th

Begins with moderate breezes from the Westward
& very warm weather heading to the Southward at the close
the above is the stand bearing S by E. distance about 85 miles
middle part wind from the Southward steering N.W. the
latter part steering for the great islands & reefs at midday
the S. & Eastward one bears S. by E. distance about 85 miles
the N.W. prepared to mount top & stand sail, but no more
Whales? very a large part of the day so ends this day

Tuesday March the 19th

Begins with fresh wind from the West-
ward & specially looking weather stand off in the
the West & Islands. Saw seven of them, at sunset stood
to the Southward under a double reefed top sail, for
sail & a part of the night no Whales here now apparently the
part fresh wind latter part running along the coast to
the Eastward, so ends this day heading for the
Islands which here is E by S.

Wednesday March the 20th

Begins with moderate breezes from the West-
ward steering S by E & then to the Southward under
saw three boats in pursuit did not go near them, under
at sunset a breeze bearing S by E distance about 85 miles
middle part S by E distance about 85 miles. Middle part S by E distance about 85 miles
latter part heading for the Islands which here is E by S.

Remo 18th March of 18th & 19th March Capt. M. H. M.

Monday 18th March 18th

Begins with light air & calm working to the
Westward of Squally weather steering a course
Eastward then had a squall from the Eastward
lasted for a hour, saw a merchant bark ahead
steering the same way at sunset Wangi Wangi Head
saw Co. S. East. distance about 10 miles. saw many
& many porpoises. Middle part heading to the
Eastward side of Boston more than 10 miles. latter part
half way between the two points of the coast
X many porpoises Wangi Wangi to S. East. to End.

Tuesday March the 26th

Begins with light air & calm working to the
Eastward when a breeze freshens. at sunset hoisted
high sails & hauled up the courses. Still calm and we go to
the North but very little middle part light air & calm
the North point of Boston bearing S by West distance
20 miles to End this day saw many porpoise

Wednesday March the 27th

Begins with light air & calm working to the
Eastward when a breeze, saw porpoise at sunset about
mid. Sail had a squall with heavy rain James Anger
vine still at the North the felons above mentioned
middle part light breezes to E. the two black birds
one boat in pursuit. but did not succeed in striking latter
part Calm & very light air to End this day

Thursday March the 28th

Begins with light air & calm working to the
Eastward saw many porpoise & groupers
at sunset hoisted sail with light breeze from
Eastward hauled by the wind to S. E. the Head
of Brown bearing S. E. distance about 10
miles to the North the two black birds
going to the Southward latter part
breeze from East distance about 10 miles
saw groupers & porpoise to End this day

Spring, 1882, 1883

Saturday March the 30

It begins with a squall from the East, and a high barometer, clearing to S. E. S. E. & South at once. The Coast Guard ship, P. A. C. L. M. has 44 ft. of water in the dock, hauled up. The ship is hauled by its own power. The water is 44 ft. high, and the air is 44 ft. high. The water is 44 ft. high, and the air is 44 ft. high.

Monday March 31st

Thursday April 25 - 1888

Friday April 26

Begins with light breeze from the
Westward. Steady at 10 AM. Calm at
noon. Breeze from South. Breeze from
Squally from off the land ship heading S. E.
middle part squally. Breeze from S. E. towards
steered S. S. E. rather past land. South. So Cal
Left at 10. 10. 10.

Saturday April 27

Begins with light breeze from
S. E. at 10 AM. Breeze from S. E. at
noon. Small Malay schooner at 10 AM.
Breeze from S. E. at 10 AM. Breeze from
S. E. at 10 AM. Breeze from S. E. at
middle part fresh breeze. Towards daylight moderate. Breeze
from S. E. at 10 AM. Breeze from S. E. at
Left at 10. 08. South. Breeze about 25 miles

Sunday April 28

Begins with light variable winds starting S. E. by
E. at 10 AM. Breeze from S. E. at 10 AM. Breeze from
S. E. at 10 AM. Breeze from S. E. at
Left at 10. 08. South. Breeze about 25 miles

Monday April 29

Begins with light variable winds at 10 AM.
Breeze from S. E. at 10 AM. Breeze from
We do not seem to gain any to the Northward middle part
Squally rather past calm. one sail insight a breeze. Southward
Breeze bearing S. E. by E. distance about 12 miles

Tuesday April 30

Begins with light breeze from S. E. at 10 AM.
Breeze from S. E. at 10 AM. Breeze from
We do not seem to gain any to the Northward middle part
Squally rather past calm. one sail insight a breeze. Southward
Breeze bearing S. E. by E. distance about 12 miles

Thursday May 7th 1872

Friday May 8th 1872

Begins with light breeze from the East
pleasant weather heading by the wind to the East
at sunset the wind shifts to the East
middle part of the day being very pleasant

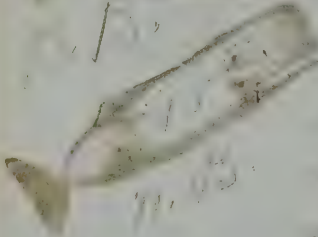
Lat. 14° 45' N. Long 123° 03' East

Saturday May 9th 1872

Begins with light breeze from the East
pleasant weather heading by the wind to the East
at sunset the wind shifts to the East
middle part of the day being very pleasant

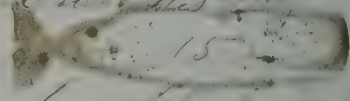
Lat 14° 47' N. Long 123° 50' East

Sunday May 10th 1872



Begins with light breeze from the East
pleasant weather heading by the wind to the East
at sunset the wind shifts to the East
middle part of the day being very pleasant

Monday May 11th 1872



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Begins with light breeze from the East
pleasant weather heading by the wind to the East
at sunset the wind shifts to the East
middle part of the day being very pleasant

Tuesday May 12th 1872

Begins with light breeze from the East
pleasant weather heading by the wind to the East
at sunset the wind shifts to the East
middle part of the day being very pleasant

Wednesday May 13th 1872

Begins with light breeze from the East
pleasant weather heading by the wind to the East
at sunset the wind shifts to the East
middle part of the day being very pleasant

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Friday May 18 1884

Begins with moderate breeze from S.S. but soon weather clearing and wind shifting from S.W. to S. by 10 AM. The wind shifts to S.W. again at 1 PM. at 3 PM. the Mountains bearing S.W. 1/2 E. distant about 10 miles. weather just fresh and clear. At 4 PM. the wind shifts to S.W. and at 5 PM. the water commenced breaking out to show our oil rig. The morning passed clearing the day. The evening quite fair moderate breeze. This day (oil account)

Saturday May 19th

Begins with moderate breeze and continued through the day finished stowing our oil barrels and spent about 1 PM. evening through to evening to end this day

Sunday May 20th

Begins with easy weather at day light cleared off but the Starboard watch go on liberty pleasant through the day evening but two minutes of light go to bed. 1 PM. at 1 PM. fine weather to end this day

Monday May 21st

Begins with pleasant weather. The watch came off at 10 AM. except the Captain & Steward. They came off in the middle of the day. Sailed at 1 PM. to the north west and brought off at 4 PM. some the hands employed cutting wood & some at other jobs

May 22nd

employed at anchor today in getting

Tuesday May 23rd

employed at anchor today making off several paintings. Sailed at 1 PM. and other jobs.

Wednesday May 24th

Begins with fine weather. at 10 AM. at 10 AM. the watch employed in the forenoon

Remarks on the Sound of Bait & the Sound of the Sound

Saturday May 1st 1862

Very hot and fine weather in past week. The
the wind is from the N. W. Windy. Francis, who is at the
the house has been at the office. The house is at the
the house is at the office. The house is at the office.

Sunday May 2nd

The house is at the office. The house is at the office.
The house is at the office. The house is at the office.

Monday May 3rd

The house is at the office. The house is at the office.
The house is at the office. The house is at the office.

Tuesday May 4th

The house is at the office. The house is at the office.
The house is at the office. The house is at the office.

Wednesday May 5th

The house is at the office. The house is at the office.
The house is at the office. The house is at the office.

Thursday May 6th

The house is at the office. The house is at the office.
The house is at the office. The house is at the office.

Friday May 7th

The house is at the office. The house is at the office.
The house is at the office. The house is at the office.

Monday June 10th 1874

Monday June 10th 1874

Began with light breeze from the E. in
pleasant weather clearing a S by E. S. & S. saw black
birds many of them flying in flocks of 10 or 12
at times making loud chirping sounds. Saw also
a few small birds flying, middle part of day
had a light shower. So ends the south end of the
island where we are.

Lat 14. 38. S. Long 125. 00 W.

Tuesday June 11th 1874

Began with light breeze from the E. in
pleasant weather clearing a S by E. S. & S. saw black
birds many of them flying in flocks of 10 or 12
at sunset Languis bearing E. S. E. ship, middle
part of day had a light shower. So ends the south
end of the island where we are.

Lat 14. 38. S. Long 125. 00 W.

Wednesday June 12th 1874

Began with light breeze from the E. in
pleasant weather clearing a S by E. S. & S. saw black
birds many of them flying in flocks of 10 or 12
at sunset Languis bearing E. S. E. ship, middle
part of day had a light shower. So ends the south
end of the island where we are.

Lat 14. 38. S. Long 125. 00 W.

Thursday June 13th 1874

Began with light breeze from the E. in
pleasant weather clearing a S by E. S. & S. saw black
birds many of them flying in flocks of 10 or 12
at sunset Languis bearing E. S. E. ship, middle
part of day had a light shower. So ends the south
end of the island where we are.

Lat 14. 38. S. Long 125. 00 W.

Memorandum of the weather at the station from June 1st to June 11th 1863

Wednesday June 4 1863

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Begins with light breeze from the land breeze. Pleasant weather. The water is still during the day. The watch is employed in an effort to bring the low water fish traps to the surface. The land breeze is not so strong as it was yesterday. The water is still during the day.

Thursday June 5 1863
Lat 5-48-00 Long 128-42-00

Begins with light breeze from the land breeze. Pleasant weather. The water is still during the day. The watch is employed in an effort to bring the low water fish traps to the surface. The land breeze is not so strong as it was yesterday. The water is still during the day.

Friday June 6 1863
Lat 5-50-00 Long 128-41-00

Begins with calm. The water is still during the day. The watch is employed in an effort to bring the low water fish traps to the surface. The land breeze is not so strong as it was yesterday. The water is still during the day.

Saturday June 7 1863
Lat 5-52-00 Long 128-40-00

Begins with light breeze from the land breeze. Pleasant weather. The water is still during the day. The watch is employed in an effort to bring the low water fish traps to the surface. The land breeze is not so strong as it was yesterday. The water is still during the day.

Sunday June 8 1863
Lat 5-54-00 Long 128-39-00

Begins with light breeze from the land breeze. Pleasant weather. The water is still during the day. The watch is employed in an effort to bring the low water fish traps to the surface. The land breeze is not so strong as it was yesterday. The water is still during the day.

Remains at anchor of the S. S. "Chesapeake" until
help comes at 4 p.m. but the whale boat, still running has a fair
weather yet ready for cutting. During tonight at day break
commenced cutting all hand 1000 thousand lbs. Saw a bird
bearing a little like a crow but very tame. All sailing
at the water

Sunday June 23

Begins with thick drizzly weather wind from the
Westward ship under short sail. Chased the Whales heads & the
muzzled bailing middle part calm. latter part breeze from
East & South steering from N.E. to E.S.E. (Mindanao
at right distance about 4 miles)

Lat 30. 40. N. Long 125. 40. W.

Monday June 24

Begins with light breeze from the Westward
employed in cutting all hand 1000 thousand lbs. during
fresh breeze running from the Westward & E. by N. ship
at day break by the wind, all the part of the day
breeze from the Westward & E. by N. ship at day
break to E. by N. ship. At 10 o'clock
Lat 30. 40. N. Long 125. 40. W.
Calm. 52 miles East.

Tuesday June 25

Begins with light breeze from the
Westward steering to the Eastward and all day
at Sunset commenced steam bearing the same
about half distance about 20 miles from
and into the part of the day for the steamship
is almost all the day and fishing boat. The
at the end of the day

Wednesday June 26

Begins with light breeze from the
& pleasant at 3 P.M. ship under short sail
commenced steam bearing the same
& at 10 o'clock, at 10 o'clock, at 10 o'clock, at 10 o'clock
light breeze from the Westward & E. by N. ship
at day break we saw to the Westward a large
hull part lying off to the South, saw many groups
of whales fish to the end of the day

Monday July the 11th 1858

Tuesday July the 12th 1858

Begins with calm & so continued all afternoon the vessel employed on various different work. Middle part moderate wind, part, in evening, saw many evening, & so. Crossed the bay. Saw water. Lat 31. 01 N. Long 128. 21 W.

Wednesday July the 13th 1858

Begins with light breeze from the Eastward. Under all sail saw many porpoises & a cetacean. Middle part moderate wind, part, in evening, saw many evening, & so. Crossed the bay. Saw water. Lat 31. 01 N. Long 128. 21 W.

Thursday July the 14th 1858

Begins with light breeze from the Eastward. Under all sail saw many porpoises & a cetacean. Middle part moderate wind, part, in evening, saw many evening, & so. Crossed the bay. Saw water. Lat 31. 01 N. Long 128. 21 W.

Friday July the 15th 1858

Begins with fine breezes from S. Eastward. Under all sail saw many porpoises & a cetacean. Middle part moderate wind, part, in evening, saw many evening, & so. Crossed the bay. Saw water. Lat 31. 01 N. Long 128. 21 W.

Saturday July the 16th 1858

Begins with light breezes from S. Eastward. Under all sail saw many porpoises & a cetacean. Middle part moderate wind, part, in evening, saw many evening, & so. Crossed the bay. Saw water. Lat 31. 01 N. Long 128. 21 W.

Lat. 31. 42 N. Long 128. 01 W.

Account of the voyage of the U. S. S. Albatross, under the command of Lieutenant-Commodore John Rodgers, U. S. N., during the years 1859 and 1860.

Wednesday July the 18th

Began with light breeze from S. S. West. Ship under all sail working to S. S. West at 3 P.M. had a heavy squall from off the land which lasted until 5 P.M. at sunset the land was seen at distance about 10 miles bearing S. S. W. by evening becoming to S. S. West latter part rather at 6 P.M. had a very heavy squall from S. Eastward latter part calm & light breeze from S. S. West distance about 20 miles

Lat 9. 23 N. Long 124. 33 East

Thursday July the 18th

Began with light breeze from S. S. West. Ship under all sail working to S. S. West at 3 P.M. squally with variable wind. Wind in night from S. S. West off the land. Distance about 10 miles at 5 P.M. had a very heavy squall, but it lasted until 6 P.M. then the wind abated but still raining. Breeze from the Cape, reported to be S. S. West. Ship working from N. to S. S. West. Breeze from N. to S. S. West. Light air & calm latter part employed in securing the main top sail. Sago Island just in sight from the deck bearing South S. East

Friday July the 19th

Began with light breeze from S. S. West. Ship under all sail working to S. S. West. Breeze from N. to S. S. West. Light air & calm latter part employed in securing the main top sail. Sago Island just in sight from the deck bearing South S. East

Saturday July the 20th

Calm and light air all the afternoon & evening but very little breeze from the land. Breeze from N. to S. S. West. Light air & calm latter part fine breeze from the land. Sago Island bearing South S. East distance about 10 miles

Lat 1. 23 N. Long 124. 33 East

Commentary, Sunday, June 11th 1875

Sunday July 1st 1875

begins with fine breezes from S Westward
Cloudy weather Ship under all sail working hard
at sunset serene weather, East distance about 2 miles
middle, no smoking up to Ternate at 10 p.m. 4 miles & east

Sunday July 1st 1875

at 11 p.m. the battlement with the Capt. Bedeod fall
upling air Guarrichas Hand bearing S East distance 10 miles
inches to End of day

Sunday July 1st 1875

begins with light variable air & Clouds
rain, at 1 p.m. fresh breezes from the South
Guarrichas Hand bore S East distance 10 miles
partially and the wind all round the compass latter
part Lane to End of day

Get on 19th July

Wednesday July 1st 1875

begins with squally rain from S
steering S E under moderate sail low
bearing East at 4 p.m. saw a beach off the coast
how wanted ship up & found it to be Sulphur
at 5 p.m. latter Hand bore S distance 10 miles
at sunset double exposed the top sails. middle part of day
windy & rough in the evening
to End of day
Weather

Thursday July 1st 1875

begins with squally rain weather
from S by S E by E under moderate sail
at 1 p.m. wind from S bearing
at 4 p.m. the wind from S bearing
not so strong to be any thing to dry land
at 10 p.m. the wind from S bearing
at 11 p.m. the wind from S bearing

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Tuesday Aug 21st 1852

Left port for morning from the station
leaving at 10 o'clock. The ship was under
full sail, the top gallant sail was
up. The tiger flannels were hoisted from mast head; made
for top gallant sail erected, but it was too late; at sun-
set double reefed and made all light sail, saw many porpoises.
Middle part stood to S & E to the landward at day light
saw some birds about 10 o'clock. Saw some porpoises
at 11 o'clock. The ship was under full sail, the top
gallant sail was up. The tiger flannels were hoisted from
mast head; made for top gallant sail erected, but it was too late;
at sunset double reefed and made all light sail, saw many porpoises.

Wednesday Aug 22nd

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leaving at 10 o'clock. The ship was under
full sail, the top gallant sail was
up. The tiger flannels were hoisted from mast head; made
for top gallant sail erected, but it was too late; at sun-
set double reefed and made all light sail, saw many porpoises.
Middle part stood to S & E to the landward at day light
saw some birds about 10 o'clock. Saw some porpoises
at 11 o'clock. The ship was under full sail, the top
gallant sail was up. The tiger flannels were hoisted from
mast head; made for top gallant sail erected, but it was too late;
at sunset double reefed and made all light sail, saw many porpoises.
Tacked ship to the landward middle part made
light sail. Saw Babana Island Palmyra at 10 o'clock.
About 30 miles to land this day.

Thursday Aug 23rd

Left port for morning from the station
leaving at 10 o'clock. The ship was under
full sail, the top gallant sail was
up. The tiger flannels were hoisted from mast head; made
for top gallant sail erected, but it was too late; at sun-
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Friday Aug 24th

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leaving at 10 o'clock. The ship was under
full sail, the top gallant sail was
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Albion, N. H., Sunday Dec. 11. 1864

Thursday August the 15th 1872

December 1st. About 20 minutes after 10
at Sunset. H. 10.0. Low sea. Breeze from shore
westerly, moderate at 10.0. Breeze from shore
led up. The main sail. Middle part light blue & blue
light back breeze from the E. S. E. Low. S. S. 10.0. Breeze from
shore. 12.00. Breeze from shore to the shore. 12.00. Breeze from shore

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Sunday Aug 28

Begins with light breeze from the Eastward
they recede & every part being run from the shore we'll
at 11 A.M. but did not see anything more, the tide & wind
ceased, and we all sail at sunset. Mortened sail as last day.
Kam ba. Hand bearing East. E. distance about 10 miles.
middle part like a very large part of the breeze at the
shore. 11 miles from shore bearing E. by N. distance
10 miles. 11 miles from shore. 14 miles.

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Remark of En. Boasday & East St. 1811

Monday September 9th 1811

Began with fair breeze from East & good
sant weather making ship to the Eastward under
at sunset started sail for the night latter part saw green hills of
Island of Kombe bore E & S. distance 12 miles to End of day

Tuesday Sept 10th

Began with light breeze from East to S. distance
then over head smoky as usual around the horizon
saw no other hills said the horizon & Kombe Island at the
East & distance about 12 miles to End of day
passed the Island of Kombe bearing E by N. distance 12 miles

Wednesday Sept 11th

Began with strong breeze from East to S. distance
ship on all points sail making to the Eastward
saw a small hill at distance about 12 miles to End of day
at 10 P.M. the land was seen to the Eastward
bearing E by N. distance about 12 miles to End of day
at sunset started sail for the night latter part saw green hills of
Island of Kombe bore E & S. distance 12 miles to End of day

Thursday Sept 12th

Began with strong wind from the East to S. distance
ship on all points sail making to the Eastward
saw a small hill at distance about 12 miles to End of day
at 10 P.M. the land was seen to the Eastward
bearing E by N. distance about 12 miles to End of day
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Island of Kombe bore E & S. distance 12 miles to End of day

Friday Sept 13th

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ship on all points sail making to the Eastward
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at 10 P.M. the land was seen to the Eastward
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at sunset started sail for the night latter part saw green hills of
Island of Kombe bore E & S. distance 12 miles to End of day

Lat. 7. 53 N. Long 123. 38 E

I enclose the Bank of South Wales and the National

Tuesday September 14 1864

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Tuesday Sept^r the 18th

Monday September the 28 1874

Thursday Sept 11th 26th

Journal of the Cruise of the U.S.S. Albatross, Capt. Thomas
Sigsbee, September 1881

Sept. 1st. Light breeze from the N. E. with
pleasant weather. The Albatross left the
harbor of San Francisco at 10 A.M. and
steamed out to sea. The wind freshened
to a S. by E. and the sea began to
run. The Albatross made good time
and was off the coast of California
at 10 P.M. The distance from
San Francisco to the point of observation
was about 100 miles.

Sept. 2nd. Light breeze from the N. E. with
pleasant weather. The Albatross continued
on its course. The wind freshened
to a S. by E. and the sea began to
run. The Albatross made good time
and was off the coast of California
at 10 P.M. The distance from
San Francisco to the point of observation
was about 100 miles.

Sept. 3rd. Light breeze from the N. E. with
pleasant weather. The Albatross continued
on its course. The wind freshened
to a S. by E. and the sea began to
run. The Albatross made good time
and was off the coast of California
at 10 P.M. The distance from
San Francisco to the point of observation
was about 100 miles.

Sept. 4th. Light breeze from the N. E. with
pleasant weather. The Albatross continued
on its course. The wind freshened
to a S. by E. and the sea began to
run. The Albatross made good time
and was off the coast of California
at 10 P.M. The distance from
San Francisco to the point of observation
was about 100 miles.

Comart's And Board of Southwick & Cullen Capt. W. and

Thursday October the 3rd 1852

Begins with fresh breezes from the Southward
pleasant weather getting his little boat underway by moving
to back up middle part of the forenoon and by 4
o'clock again it is that our main rig abate all things in way
of the boat this day.

Friday Oct. the 4th

Begins with fresh breezes from the Southward
pleasant weather. Evening the forenoon of rigging
fresh breezes from the Southward. During the evening,
middle part of forenoon better part of the day
rigging. Set up part of the crew ashore getting correct
position in the boat. It is this day some rain.

Saturday Oct. the 5th

Begins with fresh breezes from the Southward
pleasant weather, all hands employed on several
different duties. Part of the crew are getting
under way, set up, so they came off with a boat load
all that they had. Put the boat under way
and set up the rigging. It is this day some rain.

Sunday Oct. the 6th

Begins with fresh breezes from the Southward
pleasant weather. I found that the forenoon of
the day was a day of wind. Middle part of forenoon
after breakfast set up part of the crew. Then for a
few days this day I am continuing to set up.

Monday Oct. the 7th

Begins with fresh breezes middle part of the day. The
lands have become deserted, Charles Foster & French
Frenier & Antoine de Souza, the last deserted from
the ship. In the night latter part employed painting the
rigging. Charles Morrison & Stewart in the
boat.

Tuesday Oct. the 8th

Begins with fresh breezes employed painting the
rigging from the forenoon to night. Middle part of forenoon
the day. Charles Morrison & Stewart came
off at 10 o'clock latter part getting off and
filling water. The desertees still absent.

Mon 10th to D. Sunday 11th to H. Sunday 12th to H. Sunday 13th to H.

Wednesday October the 9th 1873.

Went out for a walk in the morning. Pleasant weather. Got off a raft of big logs, some of which were cut in the morning and others in the afternoon. The logs were cut in the morning and others in the afternoon.

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Friday October 11th 1873. Went out for a walk in the morning. Pleasant weather. Got off a raft of big logs, some of which were cut in the morning and others in the afternoon. The logs were cut in the morning and others in the afternoon.

Saturday October 12th 1873. Went out for a walk in the morning. Pleasant weather. Got off a raft of big logs, some of which were cut in the morning and others in the afternoon. The logs were cut in the morning and others in the afternoon.

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Tuesday October 15th 1873. Went out for a walk in the morning. Pleasant weather. Got off a raft of big logs, some of which were cut in the morning and others in the afternoon. The logs were cut in the morning and others in the afternoon.

Spent 8th 16th 1873. Spent 12th 11th 1873.

Tuesday October 15th 1882

Thursday Oct. 17th

Friday Oct the 18th

Saturday Oct. 18

Monday (the 1st of June) (N. 100m. off H. 100m)

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beginning with fine weather...
at 100m. off H. 100m. at 100m. off H. 100m.
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beginning with fine weather...
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Wanda (the 1st of June)

beginning with fine weather...
at 100m. off H. 100m. at 100m. off H. 100m.
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at 100m. off H. 100m. at 100m. off H. 100m.
beginning with fine weather...
at 100m. off H. 100m. at 100m. off H. 100m.

Tuesday (the 2nd of June)

beginning with light breezes from S. Westward...
at 100m. off H. 100m. at 100m. off H. 100m.
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at 100m. off H. 100m. at 100m. off H. 100m.
beginning with light breezes from S. Westward...
at 100m. off H. 100m. at 100m. off H. 100m.

Wednesday (the 3rd of June)

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at 100m. off H. 100m. at 100m. off H. 100m.

Monday On Board at West Wicklow Capt. Mann

Tuesday October 29 1862

Begins with fresh breezes from the Eastward
constant weather working ship to the Eastward down
the coast of Long Island Sound. Three whales seen
the first of which was a large one.

Wednesday October 30

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constant weather working ship to the Eastward down
the coast of Long Island Sound. Three whales seen
the first of which was a large one.

Thursday October 31

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Weather during the afternoon thick and saved three
small ones and one large whale at 5 P.M. got channel
aid to the ship. stood off shore under topsails jib & spanker
the General Scott did not get any whales. Commenced
getting up gear 10 feet in 10 at day light 10 in 10. Put
the ship under way.

Friday November 1st

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the General Scott did not get any whales. Commenced
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the ship under way.

Saturday Nov. 2nd

Begins with light breezes from the South
weather heading Obey S. under moderate sail all hands employed
in the whaling duty. at 8 P.M. were ship, heading S West down
about 15 miles distant. boating an the big whale. Midway
boiling at 9 A.M. the Hand of a whale bearing Obey S.
distance about 20 miles. Saw Gen. Scott Whaling about
10 miles from us. Saw a few boats and junks in the
distance. saw a few boats in the distance.
End of this day

Monday Nov. the 4th

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Continued to the north of the Cape of Good Hope

Wednesday 10th October 1841

Began with light breeze from the North East. The weather was fine and clear. The wind was light and the sea was calm. The ship was under way at 10 AM. The wind was light and the sea was calm. The ship was under way at 10 AM. The wind was light and the sea was calm. The ship was under way at 10 AM.

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Friday 12th October

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Saturday 13th October

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Remarks As. Board of Frigate "Hastings" Capt. S. B. Loring

Sunday November the 10th 1828

Began with light breeze from the East
ward and pleasant weather Ship under all sail heading
to S. Eastward employed during sunset. At 5 saw two
Shoals of dark fish among porpoises at sunset got
through standing down to some land bearing S. by E.
distance six miles first part of the night calm. Light breeze
in the latter part of the day light from the East bearing S. by E.
distance eight miles. Light breeze from the West
wardward making ship to the Eastward then S. by E. and light
to Endeavour this day

Monday Nov. 11th

Began with light breeze from the Eastward
and pleasant weather Ship under all sail heading
to S. Eastward employed during sunset. At 5 saw two
Shoals of dark fish among porpoises at sunset got
through standing down to some land bearing S. by E.
distance six miles first part of the night calm. Light breeze
in the latter part of the day light from the East bearing S. by E.
distance eight miles. Light breeze from the West
wardward making ship to the Eastward then S. by E. and light
to Endeavour this day

Tuesday Nov. 12th

Began with very light breeze from the Eastward
and pleasant weather Ship under all sail heading
to S. Eastward employed during sunset. At 5 saw two
Shoals of dark fish among porpoises at sunset got
through standing down to some land bearing S. by E.
distance six miles first part of the night calm. Light breeze
in the latter part of the day light from the East bearing S. by E.
distance eight miles. Light breeze from the West
wardward making ship to the Eastward then S. by E. and light
to Endeavour this day

Wendell Phillips, December 18th 1852

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th inst. in relation to the publication of the "Liberator" and to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the printer. I am sorry to hear that you are unable to attend to the business of the paper, but I trust that you will be able to do so in the future. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Wendell Phillips

Monday, December 19th

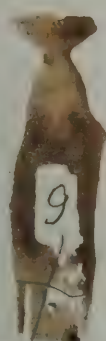
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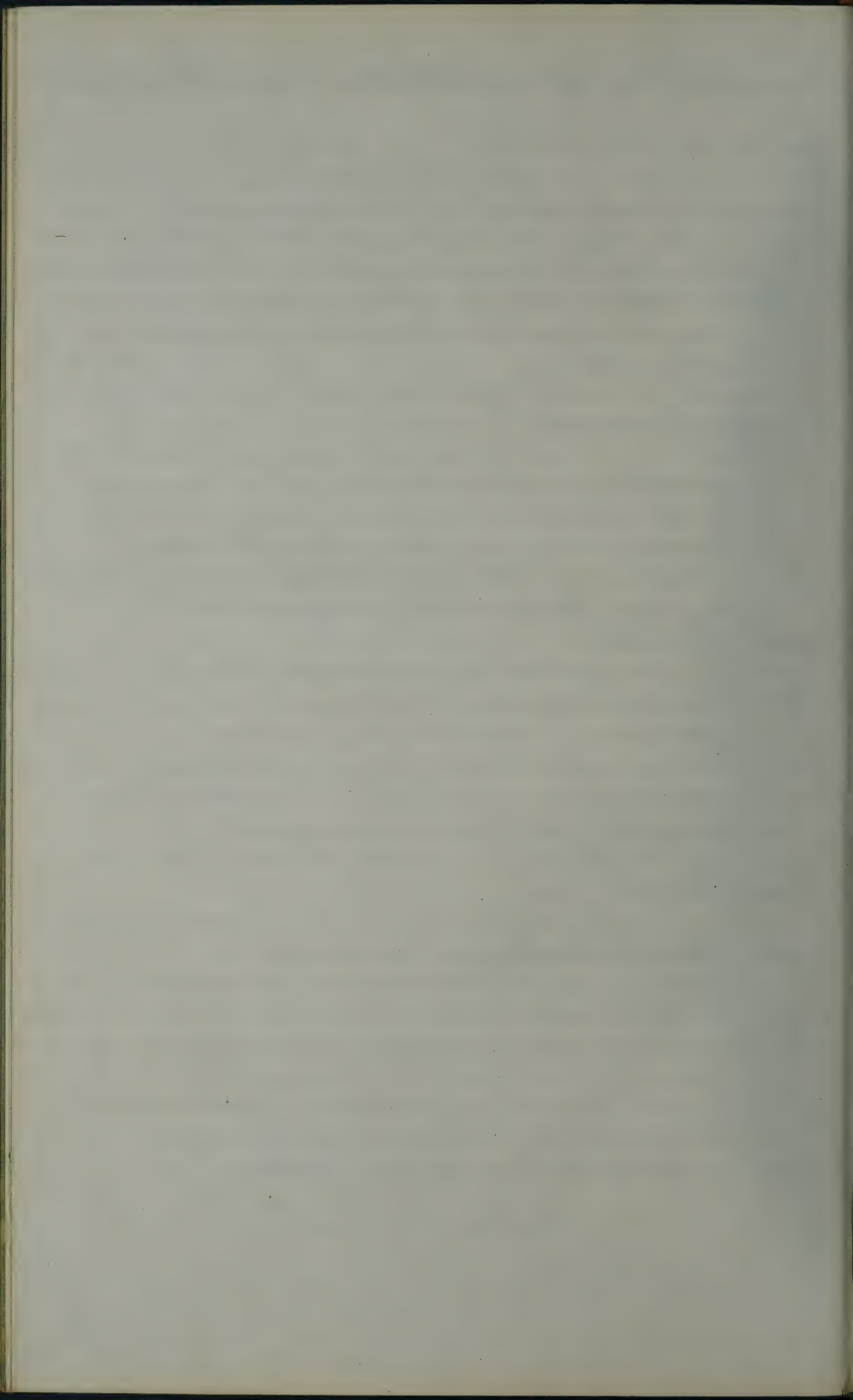
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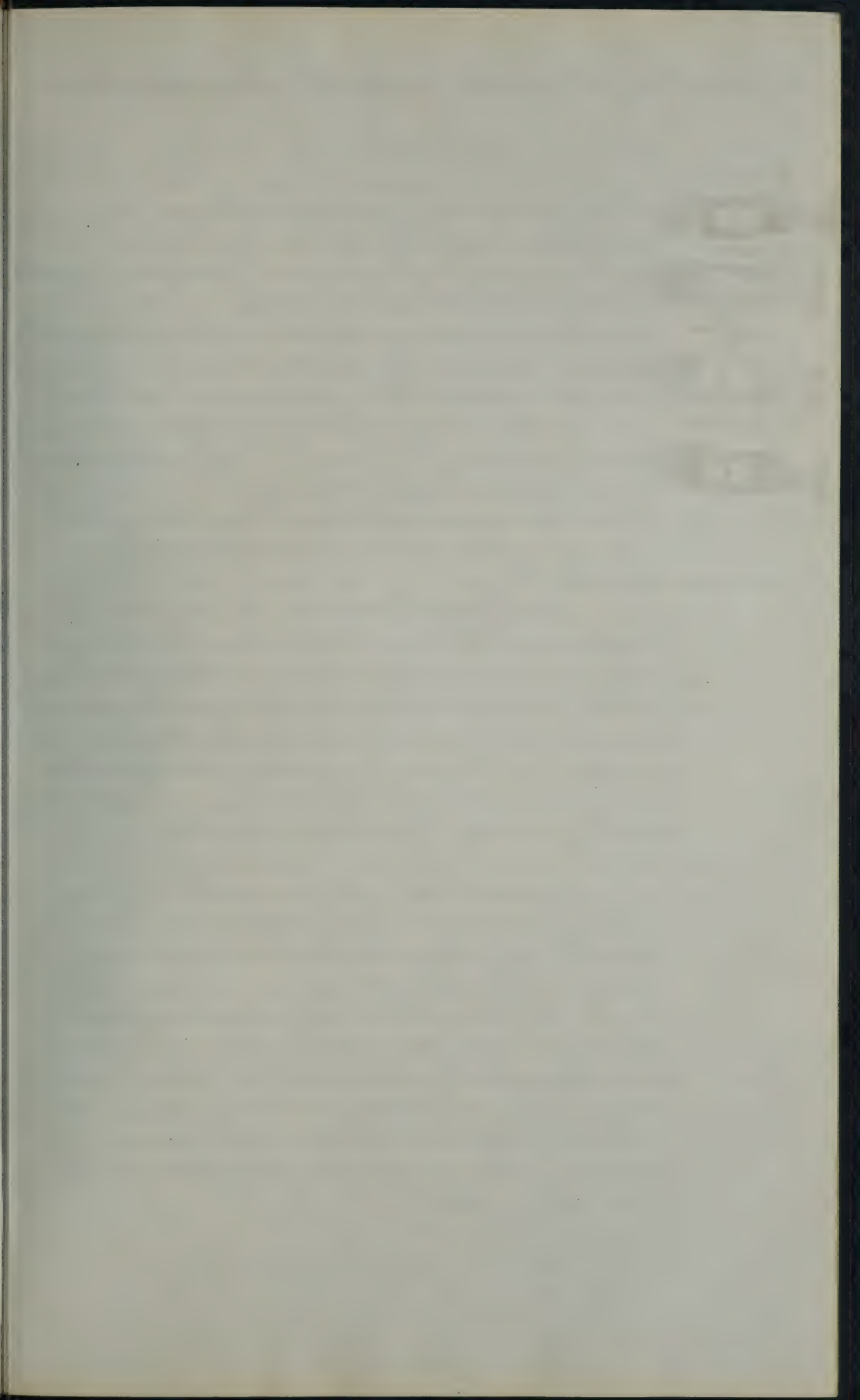
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Your obedient servant,
Wendell Phillips



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Journal of the U.S.S. Albatross

Monday December 11 1871

Began with fresh wind from the West
...
Very large Linell running every each every at the post. For
...
sing from. W. & W. So ended this day

Thursday Dec. the 13

Began with a severe squall from West Coast
...
at 1 P.M. Cleared up. Steered E. to watch for the
...
at 4 P.M. laid main topsail bent at 4 P.M. kept off East
very strong wind and rough sea. latter part the same, here
for the Southern passage of Ternete La Cende this day

Friday Dec. the 14

Began with moderate wind from the West
...
anchor at Ternete in Seventeen fathoms of water
and close to a man of war (clutch). Landed about
...
Night latter part of each through the day all hands employed
...
Middle pass Calm latter part squally so ends Civil & Count

Saturday Dec. the 15

Began with light breeze variable all hands employed
...
latter part

Sunday Dec. the 16

Began with light breeze variable all hands employed
...
bottom & hauled ship further from the man of war as we were
...
latter part

Monroe H. S. On Board of U.S. S. Schooner "Thetis" H. M. S.

Monday January the 6th 1873

Begins with very squally & rainy weather from the Northward, hauled and made sail according to weather at 3 P.M. runed from the Northward steering S by East. Middle part moderate breeze latter part light the South point of Gales bearing S. E.

Tuesday Jan. the 7th
Begins with light air from the Northward steering S. E. East. Saw much drift stuff. Saw porpoises and one Sulphur bottom at Sunset. Muddy bearing East. Middle part light air at day light and down main topsail & spinnaker and hauled again and down fore topgallant sail for repairs to ends this day.

Spent 2.40 S. Land about 12 miles

Wednesday Jan. the 8th

Begins with light air from the Northward & pleasant steering S. E. Saw porpoises finished repairing fore topgallant sail & hauled it at Sunset. Muddy bearing East distance 10 miles. Hauled light sail. Middle part calm & warm day light squally & misty rain the South end of Muddy bearing S. E. East distance four miles latter part Muddy bearing S. E.

Thursday Jan. the 9th

Begins with rainy weather steering different course at Sunset South end of Muddy bearing S. E. East distance about 15 miles. Worked S. by E. to the Westward where S. by E. middle part fresh rain latter part heavy squall with much rain Muddy bearing S. E. 10 miles.

Friday Jan. the 10th

Begins with much rain & air from S. by E. & Westward at 10 P.M. cleared up. Saw the sides by E. & S. at Sunset. Middle part light breeze at day light made all sail & steered South. Saw a fin back. Latter part fresh. Hauled bearing S. by E. 10 miles. At 1 P.M. hauled to S. Eastward hauled light sail & much of the topsails were very full. Paper employed in a new over new books which are so daffy that we cannot use them for sail.

Went to the Boarding Dock & Back to the Ship & the Land

Saturday January the 11th 1875

Begins with fresh wind from
wards S. & E. by S. under moderate sail at 5 P.M.
more ship in shore at sunset shortens sail for the night
middle part squally with rain latter part clearing off by
the shore land at 11 P.M. under light sail at 8 A.M. under
white water but did not see them to make out what they were
at sundown Fisher's head bearing S. by E. about 12 miles
from the land to the shore of the river

Sunday Jan. the 12th

Begins with strong breeze from S. East & S. by E.
by. strong weather heading S. by E. under double reefed
sail & courses jib & spanker at 4 P.M. more in shore at
5 P.M. under main sail jib & spanker at 8 more ship off
shore weather squally brought down middle part fresh breeze
latter part light & squally weather heading Southward
at 4 P.M. bearing S. distance about 15 miles saw porpoises
and a fin back to the end of the day

Monday Jan. the 13th

Begins with moderate breezes from S. Westward
& Cloudy weather till under moderate sail saw a fin back
towards five P.M. squally with rain middle part very squally
latter part very large swell, wind from the Southward at mid
day at mid day of the day bearing S. distance 10 miles

Tuesday Jan. the 14th

Begins with light breezes from S. & West some light
heading S. East at sunset very squally & fresh wind put
ship under main sail middle part very squally & squally
at sunset at 8 P.M. at sunset at 8 P.M. at sunset at 8 P.M.
bearing S. distance 10 miles to the end

Wednesday Jan. the 15th

Begins with a squall with much wind & rain saw
again at 8 A.M. cleared up evening clear S. by E.
at 4 P.M. at sunset at 8 P.M. at sunset at 8 P.M.
middle part squally latter part clearing off by the shore
land at 11 P.M. at sundown Fisher's head bearing S.
distance eight miles saw a fin back to the end of the day

Remarks On Board of Party Captain Howland

Thursday January the 16th 1873.

Begins with light variable breezes & squally boating weather Ship under all sail working to S. E. adwards at Sunset S. by E. & being a short med. lat for the night middle part moderate but some of the wind at Yang in night bearing S. East soon at last settling to E. ad this day

Friday Jan. the 17th

Begins with light breezes from S. Eastward, heads off for the above said Party which proves to be the E. S. Gunter Saw Black fish and two merchant ships our Capt went on board the T. S. at Sunset Yang bearing S. E. by S. just visible from the deck at mid night parties Company & headed to S. Eastward equally through the night latter part steering in towards some small islands (Katharine Island) Gunter in Company

Saturday Jan. the 18th

Begins with light breezes from S. Eastward heading in towards the above said Islands some purposes at 5 P. M. talked & gammed with the Gunter which part started Company latter part stood to S. E. saw Black fish to E. ad this day

Sunday Jan. the 19th

Begins with light breezes from S. East and pleasant weather Ship under all sail heading S. East at 3 P. M. saw Yang Island bearing S. E. at 4 P. M. 3. Saw a large sperm Whale about 1000 lbs. high going to the Eastward lowered their boats in pursuit got almost on but he perceived the boat. Chased him until dark then came on board. landed light sails and stood by the wind to the S. by S. middle part squally latter part light variable air so these merchant sails were taken down saw black fish lowered two boats but did not see free in striking Yang Island bearing S. E. Ship half way between that and Katharine Island so ad this day

Journal of the Journal of Bart & Captain John Howland

Monday January the 20th 1858

Begins with light breeze from S. Eastward
at sunset weather clearing & then saw porpoises & some
shortland sail for the night, weather gradually with much rain
in the part of day light & Easterly Hand bearing 8th
by West distance 10 miles four sails in sight three merchantmen
Capt. J. S. Tucker saw porpoises better than pleasant.

Tuesday Jan. the 21st

Begins with fine breeze from S. Eastward bearing
S. by E. Tucker in sight 10 miles in merchant 1 sail
at sunset shortland sail for the night middle part of day
rather part fresh wind & equally weather shortland sail
S. by E. Tucker in sight 10 miles in merchant 1 sail
Ends this day

Wednesday Jan. the 22nd

Begins with fresh breeze from S. Westward & light
by boat's weather at 10 p.m. Capt. J. S. Tucker on board
the Tucker squally & tairing during the evening at sunset
the Easterly Hand bearing S. by E. about 12 miles more ships
to S. Eastward at 10 p.m. parted company with the Tucker. at
day light as usual made sail & cruised about saw some
fish & porpoises Tucker in sight to ends this day

Thursday Jan. the 23rd

Begins with fine breeze from S. Eastward & plea
sant weather ship under all sail cruising different ways at
sunset shortland sail heading S. by E. middle part of day
at day light saw beyond bearing S. by E. at distance 10 miles
Tucker in sight had the same way saw black grates End

Friday Jan. the 24th

Begins with pleasant breeze from S. Eastward & plea
sant weather ship under all sail heading S. by E. at sunset
the Easterly Hand bearing S. by E. at sunset shortland sail
East hand light sail & sail up the main to the Easterly
Hand bearing S. by E. at distance eight miles in
middle part of day with much rain & some
porpoises. Tucker in sight beyond bearing S. by E. at
Ends this day

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Remarkable Breeze, Barker Captain Howland

Wednesday January the 29th 1875

Begins with a greatly rainy weather
put ship under short sail, heading to the S. Eastward
continued all the afternoon & evening middle part calm, other
part fresh breezes from the S. Eastward at meridian Course
point of ship, heading S. E. distance about 10 miles
from the shore & prospects so ends this day

Thursday Jan. the 30th

Begins with light breezes from the S. Eastward
generally looking weather, morning ship to S. Eastward
Sailing ship for repairs at 4 P.M. bent is again, at sunset
shortened sail for the night, middle part squally better part
low of in, with Fishers Hand bearing West distance 10 miles

Friday Jan. the 31st

Begins with a squally from the S. Eastward, at sunset
Doubtful, then moderate S. Eastward, then a squally from the S. Eastward
at 5 P.M. Fishers Hand bearing S. S. West 10 miles, turned
ship to S. Eastward at sunset shortened sail for the night,
middle part squally, better part calm, at sunset
to S. Eastward Fishers Hand bearing S. S. West distance
about 15 miles so ends this day

Saturday February the 1st

Begins with fresh breeze, rain to S. Eastward, then
all S. Eastward, to S. Eastward, down much squally, at
sunset at such point of ship, heading S. E. distance
to S. E. shortened sail for the night, middle part squally better
part the same so ends this day

Sunday Feb. the 2nd

Begins with squally hard weather at times strong winds
and again calm, at sunset at point of ship, heading S. S. East, middle
part squally at day light, South point of ship, heading S. E.
to distance 10 miles so ends saw a fine harbor

Monday Feb. the 3rd Lat. 3. 12 S.
Begins with squally hard weather ship heading
different ways according to weather low of in, at sunset
at point of ship, heading S. E. distance 7 miles light variable
air, squally very large swell from the S. Eastward, middle part
squally with much rain, other part in S. Eastward, at sunset
at point of ship, heading S. E. distance 10 miles so ends

Lat. 3. 10 South

Commander Board of Bark & Ketchikan Capt. H. H. H. H.

Tuesday Feb. the 4th 1878

Begins with light variable breezes from
large land breeze from Eastward weather squally ship under all
sail steering S. by E. when the wind permits at sunset
had much rain middle part very early latter part pleasant
steering into the Melua passage. Latitude at night
20 miles to Endeavour day

Lat. 2. 42 South

Wednesday Feb. the 5th

Begins with light breeze from the Southward
& pleasant weather large swell still running from the
Southward Course. Ship under all drawing
sail, N. H. H. H. where can we find them; middle part fresh
breezes at day light. Head of Ternate bearing S. by S.
distance about 25 miles at 10 miles distance way. lowered
Starboard boat and went ashore for letters land box
18 miles to Endeavour day

Thursday Feb. the 6th

Begins with calm towards sunset light breezes
from the Southward going off Ternate middle
part early latter part calm

Friday Feb. the 7th

Begins with calm at 2 P.M. Boat came off
light air from the Westward at sunset land
point of Ternate bearing S. E. distance 25 miles
fine breezes from Westward ship hoisted sea
ding, N. S. West handed light sails middle part squally
& early latter part latter part bearing S. E. distance 25
miles saw sulphur bottom and green grass to Endeavour day

Saturday Feb. the 8th

Begins with fresh breezes from the Southward & cloudy
weather steering different courses to back for H. H. H.
low purposes at sunset bearing S. E. distance 25 miles
land bearing S. E. distance 25 miles middle part moderate at night
land down for top sail for repairs latter part squally &
early finished for top sail & land it again. Distance
25 miles bearing S. E. by S.

Remarks on Board of U.S.S. Albatross; Howland

Sunday February the 9th 1873

Began with squally rain. The latter part of the day generally clearing but when there is a breeze at sunset a few white birds are seen at sunset. I saw two species of birds flying about the ship. One was a small dark bird, the other a larger one. The latter was a species of the genus *Phalaropus*. It was seen at sunset. The birds were seen at sunset. The birds were seen at sunset.

Monday Feb. the 10th

Began with a breeze from the south. The latter part of the day generally clearing but when there is a breeze at sunset a few white birds are seen at sunset. I saw two species of birds flying about the ship. One was a small dark bird, the other a larger one. The latter was a species of the genus *Phalaropus*. It was seen at sunset. The birds were seen at sunset.

Tuesday Feb. the 11th

10 S. Boat 20 B. Boat

Began with squally weather. The latter part of the day generally clearing but when there is a breeze at sunset a few white birds are seen at sunset. I saw two species of birds flying about the ship. One was a small dark bird, the other a larger one. The latter was a species of the genus *Phalaropus*. It was seen at sunset. The birds were seen at sunset.

Wednesday Feb. the 12th

Began with early weather. The latter part of the day generally clearing but when there is a breeze at sunset a few white birds are seen at sunset. I saw two species of birds flying about the ship. One was a small dark bird, the other a larger one. The latter was a species of the genus *Phalaropus*. It was seen at sunset. The birds were seen at sunset.

Thursday Feb. the 13th

Began with fresh breeze from the south. The latter part of the day generally clearing but when there is a breeze at sunset a few white birds are seen at sunset. I saw two species of birds flying about the ship. One was a small dark bird, the other a larger one. The latter was a species of the genus *Phalaropus*. It was seen at sunset. The birds were seen at sunset.

Journal On Board of Barre Ketchikan Alaska

Friday February the 14th 1883

Begins with a heavy squall from the Southward but all wind and no rain repaired spirits & went it again towards sunset moderate ship being by S. wind to point moderate better part clearing with the O point of Laidamutula Head, situated on a large bluff and for holes & standing near of the island later. the Head about 15 miles distant saw porpoises

Saturday Feb. the 15th

Begins with light breezes from the Southward a very pleasant weather ship under all drawing sail clearing for the O. point of Laidamutula Head at sunset the land about four miles distance saw many porpoises & small fish & some groups of middle porpoises at day light commenced breasting out starboard side & held to Cooper the air found that all of the ground tier of the said after hold & port side after hold and cumulated from the hold into the ground tier of the said after hold as the Coals from the fore hold will have to be shipped down before they are fit to put out in.

Sunday Feb. the 16th

Begins with light variable winds & squally weather showed off land for a few minutes at sunset the S. point of Pella Bessie Head by the South distance about 10 miles. our sail has leaked through the Lap. & has too bad. middle part light breezes from the Eastward saw porpoises & small fish & porpoises to end of day

Monday Feb. the 17th

Begins with light breezes from the Eastward & pleasant weather clearing fog by S. saw porpoises & small fish at sunset S. point Pella Bessie Head distance 18 miles middle part light breezes at day light broke out main hold starboard side to show the air that we have an extra wind variable at midday got through to end of day

Feb. 20 80 S. Long 124.10 East

Remarks on the voyage of the Castle of St. Andrew

Tuesday February the 18th 1872

Begins with heavy light hailing rain the
wind S.W. by West Cooper employed repairing and gunning the
Casts. (what is) Ship drawing the lines etc. Middle part fine breeze
later part squally & coming to trees saw Wapway Island bearing S.W.
by N. 20 miles

Wednesday Feb. the 19th

Begins with squally weather wind variable at 1 P.M.
Clears off, wind from the Southward light at the past 5 P.M. saw
a beach to the Southward 2 1/2 miles. did not see it again at Sun
set hauled light sails hauled up Courses Wapway bearing N.W. 1/2
10 miles Ship heading N.E. 1/2 N. Middle part calm & squally light
air Wapway bearing S.W. 1/2 S. distance four miles to land this day

Thursday Feb. the 20th

Begins with light breezes from the Southward & pleasant
stayed off to the Southward at sunset hauled light sails
hauled up Courses. Middle part squally later part pleasant
and very light air saw many porpoises however. but have not
yet catch any Wapway bearing N.W. 1/2 N. distance 10 miles.

Friday Feb. the 21st

Begins with light breezes from the Southward steering
S.W. West towards distance. Cooper watch employed the
main main Cooper repairing Casts at sunset hauled
light sails hauled to the main to the Eastward main top sail
down. Middle part moderate at day light kept off land. later
part hauled to the main to the Eastward & to end of the boat
bearing S.W. 1/2 S. distance 10 miles to land this day

Saturday Feb. the 22nd

Begins with light breezes from the Southward steering
to the Eastward under all sails saw a merchant brig in sight at
10 A.M. had a heavy squall from S.W. 1/2 S. hauled sail at 11
am. to weather Middle part light air & calm. later part
for several Bay of St. Andrew saw several merchant vessels.
saw the likewise porpoises. Where are the Isles, the point
of Ivald Bay bearing S.W. 1/2 S. distance 5 miles to land this day

Remarks On Board of Bark Hachon Capt. Howland

Sunday February the 23^d 1843

Begins with light breezes from the
ward steering for General Bay saw porpoises and
several merchant vessels at 8 P.M. had a smart squall
handed out according, at sunset hauled in and set a
back middle part made at mid night, before saw porpoises
at mid night at East end of Boston bearing S by E
1/2 N. distance 15 miles to End of this day

Monday Feb. the 24th

Begins with light variable breezes steering to the
S by E. latter part of the afternoon squally, at
daylight sail while setting in, saw a big whale south
ward at sunset, put ship under top sail, wind southerly
steering south made at night, in the morning
to the Eastward under S by E. saw porpoises. The East point of
ap we were bearing N by E distance 15 miles at night in sight

Tuesday Feb. the 25th

Begins with fine breezes from the S by E and ship under
all sail heading E by N, made a new fly jib and
put it on. at sunset hauled out light sails & hauled
up the main sail at 8 P.M. had a heavy squall from the West-
ward steering S by E. middle part strong wind shortened sail & hauled
to the wind to the Southward at day light 12 P.M. S by E latter
part light air made at night fly jib guy to End of this day
Lat 34 46 N. Long 124 36 West

Wednesday Feb. the 26th

Begins with light air from the Westward
and pleasant weather steering E by S. at 3 P.M. kept E
1/2 S. the watch employed & carrying mainmast middle part
just breezes latter part light Breeze bearing Eastward 2 or 3 miles

Thursday Feb. the 27th

Begins with very light air from the Westward & pleasant
weather steering E by S. and finally kept E. saw porpoises middle
part experienced heavy squalls at day light
the Centre of Breeze bearing S East distance to
the beach about eight miles, latter part fresh breeze
from the Westward steering along the land to S E
to End of this day.

Remarks on Board of B. S. H. Ashmun Capt. H. M. S. Ashmun

Friday February the 28th 1878

begin with moderate breezes from the Westward & equally coasting beached along the land to the Eastward saw a few at 3 P.M. Ashmun bearing S by E distance 20 miles hauled by the wind to shore, at 6 P.M. ship off shore ship under short sail, at 6 P.M. had a heavy squall with rain, middle much rain & heavy squalls latter part equally & 6 P.M. of B. S. H. bearing S & E distance 10 miles to end this day

Saturday March the 1st

begin with strong wind & equally weather, heavily off on at South side of B. S. H. saw many birds & small fish ship under short sail saw a big to the windward? middle & equally at day light ship off B. S. H. saw a big, at midday Ashmun bore S by E to East the centre of it distance 10 miles to end this day

Sunday March the 2nd

begin with fresh wind from the Westward & cloudy weather at 10 miles past 3 P.M. Ashmun bearing S & E distance 10 miles saw a breach about seven miles to the Eastward can for it and made it out sperm whales going to Eastward. at 12 P.M. & lowered for them did not succeed in striking at last. Come on board & stood to S by E & under short sail middle with moderate toiler, part fresh breezes Ashmun bearing S by E distance 10 miles

Monday March the 3rd

begin with fresh wind from the Westward ship under short sail heading in for Ashmun at 3 P.M. saw a breach to the windward at 12 P.M. & made it out sperm whales a very large squall coming from the Eastward lowered three boats & pulled to the windward but before we got sight of the whales from the boats we took the ground and lost the gun of the whales, it could not be fired in the afternoon & evening took our boats up, at 5 P.M. the boats were hoisted, middle part Ashmun bore S & E distance 10 miles bearing S & E distance 10 miles to end this day

Remarks on Board of Bark "Hastler" Capt. Howland.

Tuesday March the 4th 1873

Begins with very light airs from the Westward & pleasant weather steering to the Eastward at 2. Calm & fine breeze from the Southward at Sunset at which sail close pointing Amblaw bearing S. distance five miles. In the middle fine latter part fine breeze steering different courses. Saw porpoises Amblaw bearing S. distance eight miles. Saw a new main topsail so Ends this day.

Wednesday March the 5th

Begins with light breezes & variable & pretty soon die away to a calm a merchant ship, in sight saw porpoises and a large White water boat at night breeze & steers for where the White water was seen but did not see it again at Sunset put ship under short sail. In part light air & calm till noon the same saw Kittles. The watch employed repairing the old main topsail. Amblaw bearing S by West 10 miles so Ends this day.

Thursday March the 6th

Begins with light airs from the Southward heading to the Eastward. Saw green porpoises at 3. Calm and so continued the remainder of the afternoon and evening middle part calm latter part light air in two courses in the Amblaw bearing S. 10 miles.

Friday March the 7th

Begins with light air & Calm steering toward Amblaw. The watch employed on the main topsails. Middle part light air. at day light ship within 14 miles of Amblaw steering to the Eastward. Two Canoes come along side with a few Co. Canuts. saw three Prong, Red & white black fish & porpoises so Ends this day.

Saturday March the 8th

Begins with light variable air steering to the Eastward part of the afternoon calm. Saw porpoises middle part moderate breeze latter part fresh saw Kittles at meridian. Stand off & sail about bearing E. S. E. distance 18 miles. our Course E by S. Saw a Prong so Ends this day.

Remarks On Board of Bark St. John Capt. S. J. and
Sunday March the 9th 1873

Begins with fresh wind from the Westward
& pleasant weather. Steered E. at 4 P.M. Sailed
Hauled bearing S. & E. hauled by the wind to the Southward. at
Sunset hauled sail for the night middle part running due
for latter part the same & distant land bearing S. & E.
distance three miles topts East to ends this day

Monday March the 10th
Begins with fresh wind from the Westward
& clear weather steering E. at 5 P.M. made Round
Hauled, at Sunset hauled sail for the night middle part
fresh wind latter part running Close to Round Haul at morning
at Round South distance four miles hauled by the wind to S. & E.
to ends this day

Tuesday March the 11th
Begins with strong breeze from the Westward & clear
weather. Ship under short sail heading by the wind to the N. & E.
at 10 P.M. hauled to the Westward. made two tacks
during the night at 6 A.M. hauled to the Southward. Hauled Haul
bearing South distance 12 miles latter part running along the
land of Ceram about 12 miles distance

Wednesday March the 12th
Begins with moderate breezes from the Westward
running along the Ceram land. heading for the Eastward
bright light land at 2 P.M. had a heavy squall but did not
last long. at Sunset hauled by the wind to S. & E. & hauled
reefed the topsails. very light air middle part moderate at
7 A.M. saw sperm whales at 8 hauled for them latter part
hailing. they were bull whales. East end of Ceram bearing
E by S. distance 10 miles to ends this day

Thursday March the 13th
Begins with very high air & variable. Chasing the whale
whales at 10 past 1 P.M. struck one and killed him ship first clearing
middle part towing the whale had a very heavy squall at 7 P.M.
got the whale to the ship & commenced cutting at 10
got through & commenced clearing head to heel ship
within 10 miles of Ceram. having Round Hauls bearing
S by East to ends this day

Remarks on Board of Sloop "Hathor" Capt. H. H. H.

Friday, March 14th 1883

Begins with light variable breezes stirring to the Eastward commenced sailing at 11 A.M. had very severe squall latter part pleasant. Steering to the Eastward within about 10 miles of the land down to now

Saturday, March 15th

Begins with light breezes from the Westward & very pleasant weather steering to the Eastward saw 1 cutter. at 5 P.M. got through building a small schooner came along side in the evening. Saw a sail just before sunset. Middle part Calm latter part light air & calm saw three boats which in about the same position as yesterday. To End of the day

Sunday, March 16th

Begins with light breezes from the Westward & very pleasant weather steering to the Eastward at sunset. East point of Ceram bearing East distance 10 miles hauled sail in the night and laid main & mizzen back Middle part squally latter part very pleasant. Steering to the Eastward at meridian & to end of Ceram bearing E. & S. distance 10 miles saw two of the small Islands off the end of Ceram To End of the day

Monday, March 17th

Begins with variable breezes a squall near the land at 10 A.M. hauled by the wind heading S.E. at 3 miles from off Ceram steering S.E. at sunset shortened main & mizzen to sail to Middle part moderate latter part light air & calm. Watch employed in repairing the main sail To End of the day

Tuesday, March 18th

Begins with calm, wind the main sail latter part of the afternoon light variable breezes at sunset to end of Ceram bearing S.E. distance about 10 miles hauled sail for the night Middle part squally with much thunder & lightning at day light commenced breaking out main in order to show sail latter part calm employed in breaking out some of the sail to show again after sunrise, & standing over board fair ship about 10 miles from the land S.E. end of Ceram bearing E. & S. To End of the day

Journal on Board of the U.S. Schooner Capt. Hubbard

Tuesday March 19th 1872.

Begins with calm latter part of the afternoon slight breeze from the Westward heading to the Southwest at 4 P.M. hauling our sail, at sunset we haul sail to the night at 7 P.M. had a heavy squall; middle part moderate latter part light air & calm but a new main top gallant sail drew grompusses to ends this day

Wednesday March 20th

Commences with light variable air, & variable steering to the Southwest, saw two towns of Andorra bearing S.W. by W. dip halfway between them and Banda at sunset hauled light sails, & main sail middle part calm latter part steady saw five boats some small schooners to ends this day saw porpoises, turtles & grompusses

Thursday March 21st

Begins with very light variable air & calm saw black fish we are going with the current to the Westward, at 7 P.M. saw a Saesalau bearing S.W. by W. middle part moderate latter part & steady breeze bearing S.W. by W. saw two small boats to ends this day

Friday March 22nd

Begins with fair breeze from the Westward at 10 A.M. saw a small boat bearing S.W. by W. proceeded to the S.W. & saw a schooner middle part & steady breeze from the East, after 1 P.M. Capt. Come on Boarding off S.W. latter part moderate breeze for Banda Islands to ends this day

Saturday March 23rd

Begins with calm at 7 P.M. the Capt. of U.S.S. Come to anchor with his wife middle part moderate breeze to the East latter part steering East to Banda Islands which is about 20 miles distance to ends this day

Sunday March 24th

Begins with light air from the Westward steering East at sunset hauled to the wind to the Southwest and hauled light sails. Middle part moderate latter part steering for the Leveche more land of Banda's white town to distance 10 miles farther in company two schooners in sight to ends this day

Remarks on Board of the U.S. Fish Commission Ship, Albatross

Tuesday March the 25th 1883

Begins with fine breeze from the Westward
pleasant steering for the above said Island at 2 P.M.
hauled by the wind is the much more gammoned the Tucker
middle part fine breeze steering S by E latter part quiet
by steering different courses Tucker in sight so land

Wednesday March the 26th

Begins with variable wind, squally weather
steering S. & Eastward saw a few boats at sunset
Panda Island bearing S by E distance about 20 miles
hauled light sails middle part squally & drizzly rain
lying with main top all back latter part steering by the wind
towards Ceram, ship heading from S.E. to S. & E. S. E. end of
Ceram bearing S by E distance about 20 miles

Thursday March the 27th

Begins with light breeze from S.W. & S
squally looking weather ship heading from S.E. to
S. close hauled at 4 P.M. squally hauled sail according
at 6 double reefed at 8 went ship to the S.W. West, middle part
drizzly rain latter part calm S.E. end of Ceram bearing S by E
distance about 18 miles saw two boats so close this day

Friday March the 28th

Begins with calm & so continued until 4
P.M. when had a breeze from S. Eastward steering S by E
at sunset ship S.W. West, middle part squally latter part
pleasant to except this day at 4 P.M. in sight

Saturday March the 29th

Begins with light variable breeze gammoned the
Tucker carry through the night latter part drizzly
still gammoning with the Tucker & working to the Westward
Panda Island bearing S by E distance 30 miles

Sunday March the 30th

Begins with calm at 3 P.M. fine breeze from
S.W. heading S West gammoning with the Tucker at
midnight backed to S Eastward latter part drizzly
last bearing S.W. West just visibly from the sea at
dawn parades & gammoning so close at this day

Remarks On Board of B. & O. Hartman Capt. & Crew
Monday March 28th 1883

Begins with light breezes from the West
ward & pleasant weather heading S. by S. saw
many small fish at 3 P.M. but no wind
at 4 P.M. first part of the evening heading S. by S. & West
Middle part working to the Westward till 10 P.M. then
a S. by S. wind coming at 5 P.M. distance 15 miles to land

Tuesday April 1st

Begins with fresh wind from the West heading ship
to the Westward at 10 P.M. the two in company towards the
Squally across the land. Middle part Squally North part the
same. Amblaw bearing S. by S. distance about 10 miles
Wednesday April 2nd

Begins with fine breeze from S. by S. & Squally wind
then heading S. by S. saw group of seals. At 10 P.M. the two
in company at sunset. Amblaw within eight miles shore
and sail for night. Middle part moderate at day light made
S. by S. as usual & commenced working ship to the Southward
at meridian Amblaw bearing S. by S. distance four miles
Thursday April 3rd

Begins with fine breeze from the Southward &
pleasant weather working ship to the un. seaward under all
sail, and against a set current at sunset Amblaw bear-
ing S. by S. distance 10 miles the S. by S. wind
and light to S. Westward. Middle part working ship
to the Southward faster than first part. Amblaw bearing
S. by S. distance eight miles saw small fish. The pair

Friday April 4th

Begins with light air from the Southward pleasant
at 2 P.M. however saw boat for black fish wind from the
S. by S. very light steering to the Southward saw the Dutch
steamer. did not disagree in striking black fish at sunset
Amblaw bearing S. by S. kept S. by S. Middle part
light air & calm till 10 P.M. then light variable wind
saw porpoises & came at 4 P.M. S. by S. to Circle
they major in light & came S. by S.

at 2. 55 S. Long

Remarks On Board of Ship Fish Hawk Capt. Hanson

Saturday April the 5th 1855

Begins with light variable air & calm & southerly
wind all the afternoon at 6 P.M. light breeze from the
E.S.E. steering S. by E. South middle part calm latter part
to same common land steering S. by E. & distance 15
miles to end of day

Sunday April the 6th

Begins with calm & continues so after
noon at sunset light variable air, saw groupers
Ship heading to the Westward middle part light air & calm
at day light saw a merchant Bark steering to the East
ward at meridian the Head of Whicatta bearing
N. E. distance eight miles saw black fish & cut

Monday April the 7th

Begins with light air from N. & S. & plea
sant weather heading to the Southward saw black
fish & groupers at sunset heavy gale
eering S. by E. distance 12 miles middle part squally
latter part saw a Bark to N. & S. Ship heading S. & E.
Heavy gale Head bearing S. & E. distance 15 miles to end

Tuesday April the 8th

26 JB Begins with fine breeze from N. & S. heading
to the East ship part 1 P.M. saw sperm whales. however
B Boat three & saved them at 7 got them to land
to the ship. & boat up the rats. in a pouring rain
Middle part rainy at daylight commenced cutting as in
27 W Boat part 10 got through & commenced boiling (they had the
27 bearing of C. distance 15 miles

Wednesday April the 9th

Begins with light breeze & variable steering to
N. & S. first saw porpoises & black fish middle part
heading latter part squally & rainy found that the heads
of the minckless are cotton. & the stem out & set in new
pieces & squally & rainy to end

Thursday April the 10th

Begins with rainy & squally weather with variable
wind heading S. by E. to S. Westward they had the S.E.
distance 20 miles middle part rainy at 8 P.M. got
through boiling. turned up. & at 10 saw a brig & two
sloops at meridian they had the C. 18 miles

Remarks On Board of Barque Fishhawk Capt. Hawland

Friday April the 11th 1873

Begins with moderate breezes from S. S. W. & squally weather heading to the Southwest saw a sulphur bottom & black fish at sunset Marsyasung land bearing S by E. distance 15 miles Ship heading S by E by best middle part squally & evening latter part the same saw some seals. saw a brig working to the Southward at meridian Ship heading S by E by W. Spence mated first in sight & head to East this day

Saturday April the 12th

Begins with fresh winds from N Westward at 3 P. M. backed to S by E. the above said brig in company at sunset heading S by E by W. latter E by S 10 miles saw black fish & sulphur bottom middle part squally latter part fresh weather Ship heading N. E. by E. Spence mated bearing S by E distance 20 miles so end

Sunday April the 13th

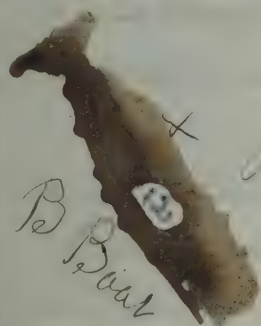
Begins with fresh breezes from N Westward & clear weather heading to the Westward at 3 P. M. saw from 10 miles going very quiet to N. E. 10 miles & 10 miles for them. struck one & landed him & saw some seals at 10 M. the whale to the ship & cut him in mid die part squally, latter part boiling, put on the anchor head boats and the bow boats came and took the stern boat in for repairs put the anchor head for the present the Motula bearing S. E. by E distance 18 miles

Monday April the 14th

Begins with strong breezes from N Westward Ship under moderate sail working to the windward at 6 P. M. got through boiling middle part pleasant at day light commenced beating our Starboard side for oil to show oil latter part stowing (they latter East 20 miles

Tuesday April 15th

Begins with light breezes from N. E. & most pleasant all hands employed stowing oil at 10 A. M. got through stowing 20 lbs. middle part squally & evening latter part rainy (they latter bearing E by N. distance 15 miles saw a sulphur bottom so ends this day



Remarks on Board of Bark *St. Charles* Capt. J. Howard

Tuesday April the 16th 1853

Begins with light breezes from the S. into
ward & fine rain at 9 A.M. wind died away & weather cleared
at 4 P.M. and the current set us to the S. and toward
at sunset Ohay Latta bearing S. E. 12 miles at 7
a light air from the S. and toward, steering S. & E. Middle part
light air from the S. & E. at 5 P.M. very squally & rainy
wind from the S. and toward heading N. & E. latter part cleared
off. *Tridamutula* bearing S. E. 12 miles distance 18 miles

Thursday April the 17th

Begins with fresh breezes from the S. and toward
heading to the S. and toward saw porpoises at sunset
Tridamutula & by N. 14 miles were ship to S. and toward
ward with very light air middle part light air
latter part the same, all hands employed breaking
out after hold & pumping out fresh water from the
ground tier to stow air *Quila Mangula* head bearing
S. by S. distance about 20 miles saw a merchant
Bark steering to the S. and toward to end this day

Friday April the 18th

Begins with light breezes from the S. and toward.
Pleasant weather ship under all sail heading from
S. by S. to S. E. broke out some of the ground tier
free hold outside found it dry, latter & then the oil
dumps the aft hold at sunset got through hoisting
off aft hold, saw porpoises & a sulphur bottom.
middle part fresh breezes latter part light air saw some birds.

Lat 00° 35' N. Long 126° 04' E.

Saturday April the 19th

Begins with light breezes from the S. and toward &
pleasant weather ship under all sail heading from
S. by S. to S. E. broke out some of the ground tier
free hold at sunset got through hoisting
off aft hold, saw porpoises & a sulphur bottom.
middle part fresh breezes latter part light air saw some birds.
latter part the same, all hands employed breaking
out after hold & pumping out fresh water from the
ground tier to stow air *Quila Mangula* head bearing
S. by S. distance about 20 miles saw a merchant
Bark steering to the S. and toward to end this day

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B. Boat

11 April 1873 (on Sunday) 6 Bark S. Kachleem Capt. H. M. ...

Friday April the 25th 1873

Begins with strong wind from S. ...
... ship under present lat heading ...
... at 4 PM ...
... at sunset calm. ...
... to the S. ...
... the match employed repairing the old foremast.
Lat. 36 S.

Saturday April the 26th

Begins with fair breezes from the S. ...
... weather ...
... saw porpoises at sunset ...
... the weather ...
... middle part cloudy
... off towards Tuesday Island ...
... day

Lat. 36 S. Long 126 24 East

Sunday April the 27th

Begins with five breezes from S. Westward ...
... steering different courses. at sunset
... at sunset light sails and ...
... middle part squally latter part had a very
... heavy squall ...
... bearing 6 by 15 miles.

Monday April the 28th

Begins with five breezes from S. Westward ...
... also saw weather heading ...
... saw many porpoises at sunset ...
... main sail middle part squally ...
... heavy squall from S. West with much rain

Tuesday April the 29th

Begins with ... from S. ...
... at 8 PM ...
... bearing 6 by 15, just visible from ...
... middle
part moderate latter part the same

Lat. 36 S. Long 126 34 East

Remarks On Board of Bark *Washington*, 1815

Monday April 21st 1815
Begins with squally weather & variable breezes. raise new fore braces & fore & main topsail & set on. at 4.5. m. Taper off. at 6.30. Middle part calm
Squally at daylight Ternate 12 miles distant
latter part squally & calm, at 2 P.M. go to anchor
at Ternate, in 15 fathoms water, latter part moderate so end
this day Civil account

Tuesday May 1st

Begins with moderate weather at day light commenced dishing up
shoats for water sent ashore 11 Bats to fill; latter part pleasant

Wednesday May 2nd

Begins with pleasant weather at day light brought
off the Capt. & Steward's Land another raft who will fill.
latter part moderate so ends this day

Thursday May 3rd

Begins with moderate weather brought off the
beard Capt. Steward's Land the remainder of the day
employed on several different dally's latter part pleasant
sent 20 Cows this day

Friday May 4th

Begins with pleasant weather after breakfast
star board watch go on liberty. pleasant through the
day. latter part moderate so ends this day

Saturday May 5th

Begins with pleasant weather at sunrise the
watch come off with the exception of Geger & Hoffman
he deserted. the star board watch as usual the star board watch
on several different dally's. Bark *Beaumont* coming
within 5 miles of us latter part pleasant

Sunday May 6th

Begins with pleasant weather at sunrise the
watch come off except Hadie & Cassir and a native of the
by the name of *John* who stowed away on board of us the
last time we were here, and I should observe that another
native was taken out of the ship & carried away
the last time here. Geger & Hoffman still absent
latter part moderate so ends this day

At the Board of Park Kathleen Tappin Howard

Wednesday May the 7th 1885

Begins with pleasant weather got off a raft of iron
phasant through the day all hands employed at different duty;
got off three boat loads of wood. At the Starboard located 90
and have to spend the evening at 9 they returned, Charles -
Munson apparently in liquor, and not obeying what
was said to him and showing mutinous conduct put him
in irons and let him rest in the main hatchway between
decks latter part moderate so ends this day

Thursday May the 8th

Begins with pleasant weather, got off a small cargo of
water at Sunrise let Charles Munson out of the irons, the three above
mentioned deserters still absent, pleasant morning in afternoon
the wind squally some rain, pleasant so ends this day

Friday May the 9th

Begins with pleasant weather, let up part of the main rigging
and all hands employed at different duties, pleasant throughout
day Geyn, Coffman Eddie Kussier & Bedard still absent

Saturday May the 10th

Begins with squally weather no chance to get way
squally through the day & evening. the weather on whole
settling in evening the above said deserters still absent

Sunday May the 11th

Begins with fresh wind & squally weather freshened
through the day & evening so ends

Monday May the 12th

Begins with light breezes at day light
have started & made sail, took up our anchor and
stood out of the Port passage at midday
Hieri' Land bore W 8 N. 4 miles to end

Tuesday May the 13th Sea account

Begins with calm ship, night lay in shore
quite fast at 10 p.m. lowered the boats & lowered ship
at the pass a breeze sprang up from S. Westward
sheed by by the wind heading N by E. made a
tack and went again at 8 p.m. mid night calm
fair play night calm Hieri' Land bearing E
I Care Mayo Land W. 8 N.

St. Mark's On Board of Bark St. Michael Capt. St. Michael

Wednesday May the 14th 1853

Begins with light breeze from the Westward & pleasant weather heading S. & S. Westward. In the afternoon heading S. & S. and the commander of the ship from S. 10 S. East, Middleport light air latter part the same. Small land bearing 8 East distance 20 miles

Lat. 00. 25. 18 Long 124. 10 East

Thursday May the 15th

Begins with very light air from the Westward & pleasant weather weathering ship to the Westward, painted the board boat. The schooner ship Caroline of Baltimore in sight she came out of Port Antonio the same day that our ship did. In the afternoon light air latter part the same. Small land bearing S. & S. 40 miles, painted the board boat.

Friday May the 16th

Begins with light breeze from the Westward heading S. by N. at 10 A.M. saw two off North Island & 1/2 m. saw many porpoises. Middleport squally latter part the same

Lat 00. 12. 18. Long 126. 21 East

Saturday May the 17th

Begins with fresh breezes from the Westward & squally weather. Ship under sail heading from S. by N. to N. by E. at 10 A.M. saw the land of S. by E. at 10 A.M. 12 miles. Middleport squally latter part light air. Small land bearing S. by N. 30 miles. painted the board boat

Sunday May the 18th

Begins with fresh breeze from the Westward heading S. by N. at 10 A.M. the South end of the island St. Michael 12 miles at 10 A.M. from the ship heading S. by N. Middleport light air latter part the same. Small land bearing S. & S. 12 miles

Monday May the 19th

Begins with calm & so continued all the afternoon at 10 A.M. light air. Middleport light breeze at 10 A.M. found that we can not gain any wind ship towards St. Michael. The bark boat went out at 10 A.M. & returned at 10 P.M. latter part calm & ended the day

Remarks on Board of *U.S. Schooner Capt. Newland*

Sunday May the 21st

Begins with calm, pretty soon a breeze springs up from the Eastward & at sunset the *U.S. Schooner* *Leander* bearing S. & West four miles. at dark the *Leander* middle part lying off down at *St. Thomas* latter part the boat comes off with the men shipped. they *occupies* at Cape de *St. Thomas* their names *Bras Penas, Lorenzo Manuel, & Cejar Vaz*. Send the boat back again for the Capt. to *St. Thomas*

Monday May the 22nd

Begins with light breezes from the Eastward & pleasant weather at 8 P.M. Capt. comes off & stands out along the shore. Middle part light breeze latter part the boat comes off & repairs at the *Leander* *Salvador* *Hand* bearing S. & West four miles

Tuesday May the 23rd

Begins with light air from the Eastward & pleasant weather at 8 P.M. Capt. comes off & stands out along the shore. Middle part light breeze latter part the boat comes off & repairs at the *Leander* *Salvador* *Hand* bearing S. & West four miles

Wednesday May the 24th

Begins with very light variable breezes steering to N. E. & S. W. towards dark. Saw black fish Middle part squally at 8 P.M. Commenced breaking out starboard side man hatched to repair the oil as it is leaking latter part breaking out & exposing *Manado* *Loca* *Chy* S. & W. miles

Thursday May the 25th

Begins with moderate breeze from the Eastward & pleasant weather breaking out & exposing oil. Course West. at 8 P.M. got through starboard side Middle part moderate at day light Commenced breaking out port side latter part exposing *Manado* *Loca* *Chy* S. & W. miles

Remarks on Voyage of S. S. Dartmouth Capt. Hawthorne

Sunday May the 25th 1873

Begins with fine breeze from the Eastward & pleasant weather steering by S. with sails employed keeping in morning at 8 A.M. got on board, middle part of day with fine breeze from the Eastward saw many porpoises & seals

Lat. 14 34 S. Long 122 50 East

Monday May the 26th

Begins with light breeze from the Eastward & pleasant weather steering by the Northward under all drawing sail saw many porpoises. Middle part moderate breeze from the Eastward, hauled down boat. Cape Horn bearing S. S. West 20 miles to End of this day

Tuesday May the 27th

Begins with light air from the Eastward & pleasant weather steering by the Northward under all drawing sail. In the afternoon saw many porpoises: watch employed in sailing different parts of the ship. At sunset hauled light sails & hauled up the courses, at 8 laid main & full sail & hauled in the Southward. Middle part squally, bearing S. S. Westward. Later part running off by Cape Horn to End of this day

Wednesday May the 28th

Begins with light breeze from the Eastward & pleasant weather steering by the Northward under all drawing sail. In the afternoon saw many porpoises & seals, with a few birds. Later part of day about seven miles distant from Cape Horn. Middle part light air, sails part of day & later part bearing S. S. East 10 miles

Thursday May the 29th

Begins with light breeze from the Eastward & pleasant weather steering by the Northward under all drawing sail. In the afternoon saw many porpoises & seals, with a few birds. Later part of day about seven miles distant from Cape Horn. Middle part light air, sails part of day & later part bearing S. S. East 10 miles

Friday May the 30th

Begins with light air & variable & continues to the end of the day at sunset squally Cape Horn S. S. 15 miles hauled light sails. Middle part moderate breeze from the Eastward, later part of day about seven miles distant from Cape Horn. Middle part light air, sails part of day & later part bearing S. S. East 10 miles

Remarks on Board of B. R. Barkleeen Capt. Howland

Saturday May 21st 1852

put Charles Crocker
in for dinner & put
William & Joseph in
for dinner

Begins with light variable breeze turning
to S. by E. at 1 P.M. saw a brack to the Eastward
wind being from that way wanted ship towards it
we could not do so did it again, saw green pussies
at last saw a large ship heading to the West
ward middle part light rising sun sail quite heavy green
steered S. by E. latter part steering S. by E. to E. to E.

Sunday June 1st

Begins with fresh breeze & equally weather made
S. by E. sail & heading to weather steering S. by E. but
saw much drift stuff but no whales middle part squally
latter part the same to E. ends this day

Monday June 2nd Lat. 2. 42 S Long 119. 45 - East

Begins with light air from S. Eastward & breezy
weather steering S. by West, under all drawing sail
middle part moderate latter part saw green pussies
Lat. 3. 26 S Long 119. 11 East

Tuesday June 3rd

Begins with Calm & so continued until 5 P.M. then
a light air sprung up from the Eastward headed ship
to the Eastward saw green pussies middle part light
air & calm latter part breeze saw green pussies
Lat. 3. 26 S Long 119. 12 East

Wednesday June 4th

Begins with light breeze & gradually weather
clear sail heading to the Eastward wind
from the Eastward last in play & heading to the East
saw green pussies, middle part squally latter part so
same to E. ends this day

No Observation

Thursday June 5th

Begins with light breeze & gradually weather
clearing S. by E. saw green pussies light air from
the Eastward at 4 P.M. weather cloudy.
middle part light air steering S. by E.
saw some small birds and part of some
saw green pussies & small fish

From the Sound of the N. 17 at the West of Howland

Tuesday June the 10th 1853

Begins with squally rainy weather & variable winds (running on different courses, at times land about 20 miles distant & sometimes too thick to be headed to the Southward from C. S. C. Middle part moderate at Sunrise Bkt. S. S. E. latter part moderate saw black fish & crumpuses to land this day

Lat. 41. 30 E. Long 120. 20 E

Wednesday June the 11th

Begins with light breezes from S Westward & pleasant weather the watch as usual on duty, at different duties at times land about 10 miles distant Middle part calm latter part very light airs. Land about 10 miles distant to the West this day

Thursday June the 12th

Begins with fine breeze from the Southward running C. S. C. at first calm. S. S. E. in the evening wind & rain at day light light breeze from the Southward, latter part pleasant and land about 25 miles & to the West this day

Friday June the 13th

Begins with calm & landward winds in afternoon towards sunset light air from Eastward & then breeze, no land seen. Middle part moderate breezes latter part the same, wind from the Southward

Lat 41. 05 N. Long 120. 28 E

Saturday June the 14th

Begins with light breezes from the Southward Ship under all sail heading from S by E. to E S. East watch employed on different duties Middle part calm latter part light air saw many porpoises caught to the north of the ship, to the East this day

Lat. 41. 05 N. Long 120. 38 E

Sunday June the 15th

Begins with squally weather & variable winds running to the Southward & then calm & landward winds at day Middle part light airs & calm latter part strong squalls from S S West. Saw crumpuses to land

Lat 3. 24. S Long 120. 47 E

Remarks On Board of S. & P. Kathleen Capt. T. and

Monday June the 16th 1883

Begins with fresh breezes from West-
ward & cleared off from squalls ship under all sail heading
from S. E. to S. by East, middle part of forenoon and good
weather. Latter part had a heavy squall and the wind in
way to a calm. Land in sight (the Cubes). So ends this

Lat 11.54 N. Long 121.16 East

Tuesday June the 17th

Begins with light breeze from S. E. and S. S. E. in
the ship to the Eastward & S. by E. heading
at sunset started sail for the night. Middle part fine breezes from off the land latter part calm
X Cape Randi bearing S. E. by E. 10 miles

Wednesday June the 18th

Begins with light air from the S. E. mostly
to the Eastward at sunset Cape Randi bearing S. E. by E
10 miles. Middle part of forenoon breeze from S. E. and
latter part pleasant ship under all sail. Cape Randi
X Cape Rivers to end this day

Thursday June the 19th

Begins with light variable air saturating a
long the shore to the Eastward of Cape Rivers. Breeze
blowing to the Eastward. Middle part of forenoon
the same and begins sight Cape Rivers bearing S. E.
12 miles So ends this day

Friday June the 20th

Begins with light breezes from the South
and S. E. very pleasant weather. Ship under all sail
middle part of forenoon breeze from S. E. and
latter part pleasant ship under all sail

Lat 11.33 N. Long 120.50 East

Saturday June the 21st

Begins with fresh wind from N. S. West making
weather heading S. by W. at 2 P. M. move to the South
and at sunset started sail for the night. First part
the night strong wind middle part light air & large
swell. Latter part saw a brack several times in
the night. Middle part of forenoon breeze from S. E. and
latter part pleasant ship under all sail. Cape Rivers
and off duty. Lat 11.26 N. Long 120.50 East

Remarks on - Sailing of Bark *Richmond* Capt. Howland

Sunday June the 22^d 1813

Begins with light breezes from the Southward
pleasant weather steering S by E & saw porpoises
at Sunset hauled light sails. Middle part light breezes
latter part the same with large cross wind so ends this day
Lat. 38° 38' S. Long 121° 15' East

Monday June the 23^d

Begins with moderate winds from Eastward
pleasant weather steering S. S. E. at 10 P.M. kept South
at Sunset hauled light sails. Middle part light breezes
latter part the same so ends this day. The wind so. Wind
still light & off early
Lat. 41° 17' S. Long 121° 50' East

Tuesday June the 24^d

Begins with fresh breezes from the Southward
and pleasant weather Ship under all drawing sails as
usual, steering S by E. at 3 P.M. kept S by West
Middle part light breezes latter part the same.
Low land to Westward so ends this day
Lat. 51° 17' S. Long 122° 07' East

Wednesday June the 25^d

Begins with light breezes from the Southward &
pleasant weather kept East at 1 P.M. saw porpoises
hailing E by S. & E. East. Middle part moderate
latter part the same so ends this day
Lat. 51° 40' S. Long 123° 04' East

Thursday June the 26^d

Begins with fresh breezes from the Southward &
squally looking weather. at 2 P.M. saw a breach but did
not see again saw porpoises at 5 kept E. with
squalls from the S West. Middle part saw an awry of a
at 10 P.M. saw the land at 11 kept E. S. E.
at 1 P.M. the land at 2 kept E. S. E.
at 3 P.M. the land at 4 kept E. S. E.
at 5 P.M. the land at 6 kept E. S. E.
at 7 P.M. the land at 8 kept E. S. E.
at 9 P.M. the land at 10 kept E. S. E.
at 11 P.M. the land at 12 kept E. S. E.

Lat. 51° 40' S. Long 124° 10' East

Received of Mr. Dr. David J. Barker, \$100.00
Holding over, 1883
Received with interest \$100.00

Began's unit light breezes from the
Southward turning to by W.S. at 11.30
Saw 2 sperm whales four points on the lee light for them
at 2 had a squall which killed all the birds except
one. 2 more sperm whales but did not see them
out of the boats they were going very quiet to. 8.30
at 10.30 took up the lead in the lead line and
stood to the Southward, under N. S. Y. middle per
son the latter part saw porpoises & grampuses

Feb 5 - 45 - Long Beach, Cal.

Saturday June 18th 1899

beginning with Calum & Co. continued to the aft were
 some porpoises & groupers at sunset some bright
 lights & many small birds flew over the water
 and some of the groupers & Co. ended this

Sunday June 22^d

Began with very light air from the Southward
a pleasant breeze succeeded by 12. Saw a merchant
vessel, at sundown headed North East middle
part moderate S.W. wind. A fine moon. The
mud still set off dullly so clear in day

15234. *Fragaria* 35 C.

Monday June 30

the wind was light breeze from the Southward
 & fair & ant heading to the Eastward under all sail
 at dark there a squall from the Southward & rain & the
 wind was light breeze from the Southward & fair & ant
 heading East about 30 miles so on this day

Monday July the 1st

acquired to five breezes from East-Southing
E. & E. "Hammatt Island" East about 20 miles, wind
partially & fairly & continued until 8 A.M. H.
- "Hammatt Island" East & South side about 20
miles, wind & rain, 40 S.W. W.

Remarkable Breeze from the Kaituma Cape Headland.

Sunday July the 13th 1873

Begins with fresh wind from the Kaituma
go on in the passage & kept the sails for Suck
Hands at 11 AM, made them, rough sea running
at dark shortened sail & laid aback at day light
to go off for Secrong Salibabo & after noon beating
up to the anchorage so ended this day

Monday July the 14th

Begins with very strong wind & variable
at 8 AM. time to make at Secrong in 11 AM.
the boats at water equally in the morning, middle
part moderate latter part low & ends this day with
a breeze.

Tuesday July the 15th

Begins with moderate weather and much stuffy
at 10 AM. the night, at day light they came off in morning
breasting our sternhold to Cooper's side & Coopered
part side & stowed it. at dark let it out & watch
go on liberty for the night so ends this day
Civil account

Wednesday July the 16th

Begins with moderate weather at day light
the boats come off with the exception of 1st
at 12 AM. Hongo-Lain, Charles Baker
& Walland & Hronu's, the natives had in
the night here last year all left & stayed where
the rest of us breathing out starboard side
left hold, to Cooper's side. at dark let starboard
watch go on liberty for the night in part
moderate & ends this day

Thursday July the 17th

Begins with moderate weather at day light
the boats come off & we finished stowing after hold &
commenced breathing out starboard side fore hold
to Cooper's side. the deserters have not returned
to us yet & ends this day

12. 18th Dec 1818 11th Dec 1818

Friday July 18th 1818

all the sailors that
belong to this ship
come off

Begins with moderate weather at day light
men employed during the day in getting
oil & blowing out the pumps. Constant firing
for shoots in the forenoon at 10 o'clock in the morning
for the night the deserters still absent

Saturday July 19th

begins with moderate weather at day light
men employed during the day in getting
oil & blowing out the pumps. Constant firing
for shoots in the forenoon at 10 o'clock in the morning
for the night the deserters still absent

Sunday July 20th

Begins with moderate weather at 11 AM though
our deserters still from the shore & put them in rows to stop
board watch go on liberty. in the forenoon moderate

Monday July 21st

Begins with moderate weather employed getting
wood and water. the deserters confined in irons. in the
evening rain & moderate the water in snow through the night
So ends this day

Tuesday July 22nd

Begins with moderate weather at day light
employed during the day in getting wood and water
in the forenoon moderate the water in snow through the night
So ends this day

Wednesday July 23rd

Begins with moderate weather at day light & partly
then cleared off employed during the day in getting wood and water
in the forenoon moderate the water in snow through the night
So ends this day

Thursday July 24th

Begins with slightly moderate weather at day light
employed during the day in getting wood and water
in the forenoon moderate the water in snow through the night
So ends this day

St. John's Bay, Nfld. 1853

Friday July the 25th 1853

Begins with moderate breeze at 8. In afternoon
distant & black out the West, go on, at 4. Cape Blain
C. sail out of view, as they went on duty; stowed
anchors & cables latter part waiting ship to the anchor
to 1000. Trip at 10.00. Had we had last season
from here cleared. - 10.00. & Barney. Westward
in their places, to require a day for the same.

Saturday July the 26th

Sea account

Begins with fresh breeze from S.W. West
with the anchor, under sail, at 10.00. The
sail, from 10.00 to 11.00. 10.00 miles, middle part
squally latter part more to S. 10.00 miles, from 10.00
S. 10.00 miles, from 10.00 to 11.00. 10.00 miles, from 10.00
and of view of the to West

Sunday July the 27th

Begins with moderate breeze from the Southward
by 10.00, reached at 10.00 miles, from 10.00
S. 10.00 miles, from 10.00 to 11.00. 10.00 miles, from 10.00
middle part calm latter part squally
last heading S. 10.00 miles, from 10.00 to 11.00. 10.00 miles, from 10.00
Lo Ends this day

Lat 30 00 N. Long 126. 35 East.

Monday July the 28th

Begins with strong breeze from S.W. West
Squally latter part squally latter part
fresh breeze from S.W. West, from 10.00
S. 10.00 miles, from 10.00 to 11.00. 10.00 miles, from 10.00
middle part calm latter part squally
last heading S. 10.00 miles, from 10.00 to 11.00. 10.00 miles, from 10.00
Lo Ends this day

Lat 30 00 N. Long 126. 35 East.

Tuesday July the 29th

Begins with fresh breeze from the Southward
all sail S.W. West, from 10.00
S. 10.00 miles, from 10.00 to 11.00. 10.00 miles, from 10.00
middle part squally latter part
fresh breeze from S.W. West, from 10.00
S. 10.00 miles, from 10.00 to 11.00. 10.00 miles, from 10.00
Lo Ends this day

Lat 30 00 N. Long 126. 35 East.

Remarks on the Burial of the Dead at the New England

Monday August 4th 1861

again mist for some time
and finally breaking weather heading East. saw many
many small fish & birds at sunset & hurried out for
the night. Middle part moderate latter part the same
saw a break kept for it but did not see it again. Latta
Point bearing E. 1/2 S. 12 miles. watch employed & passing
pointed out the Cape. This day

Dec 20 1850

Began with moderate breeze from S.E. & pleasant weather until about 4 o'clock for Hapsait arrived by 6 o'clock the temperature was warm. The old one, it was a sharp sail for the night. In the morning, it was 6 to 8 miles middle part Squally latter part moderate to end this day.

Total. Co. 48. S. Long 26. 48 East -

A. J. C.

Wednesday Aug. the 6th

8 Noon quite calm breeze from the Southward.
Ship heading to the Westward saw porpoises at 4 P.M.
Backed to the Eastward saw porpoises, at sundown
shattered light, clouds distant - 10 miles distant.
Middle of day calm very light air. At 4 P.M. the sun
in middle of light & evening forebode without light, saw
Pulcher bottom porpoises. Moon orange bearing &
15 miles to leeward this day.

Thursday Aug. 17th

Requires much light air & Calm here, in
the "Sundown" low surface bottoms, grasses from
pressed & black, fish are from grasshopper &
various from grasshopper & fish & about 100
miles, middle part stored from
better part light air from S Eastward
at 11 A.M. Large schools of Whales turned
up & fish about 100 miles distance to Cuck
this day. Several H. no. bearing, 18. 10
just is 100 ft. in light

Remarks (C). Sound Track St. Andrew's Bay to Howland

Friday August 8th 1873

Begins with calm at 1 P.M. saw breasts
again about seven miles off from ship. I
lowered in but didn't pull until the 3rd of saw
the way thing was with the ship is hard. at
2 P.M. up the seals, five breezes from the south west
steered toward where we saw the whales (C.).
part of the night steered S by E. weather squally
at day light saw a sperm whale within a half mile of
the ship they had apparently seen. The ship waited until
they got regular when lowered. latter part of day to end

Saturday Aug. 9th

Begins with variable weather Chasing the
above said whales but could not get in at low
water. Let back up our boats handed light sails & started
by anchor. middle part squally at day light saw
sperm whales at 7 P.M. lowered further at 10 P.M.
& went shore. latter part getting the whales to the
B. Boat ship at anchor this day no whaling or no land
light

Sunday Aug. 10th

Sp. Boat

Begins with strong wind and very rough
sea at 1 P.M. about the whales heard to the
ship got divided & commenced killing at 4 P.M.
five got in sea killing & commenced clearing
up. very strong wind middle part strong
breezes employed cutting up blubber and
clearing away heads & latter part.

Boating. 20 units

Monday Aug. 11th

Sp. Boat

Begins with fresh breezes from
the S. Boating middle part the same
Sp. Boat with light blue seals. latter part
good weather employed boating & so on

Tuesday Aug. 12th

Begins with fresh breezes from
the South at should have said that
we got two whales Monday afternoon
and got them in. squally weather
through the day

Remark On Board of the Kachum Capt. Howland

Wednesday Aug 13th

begins with strong breezes
and heavy rains saw breacher
but it set in so thick that we
could not see men again distance in
miles at sundown were forced
to cool down owing to the heavy
rains Middle part squally falling
to the S.W. at daylight commenced
to boil again latter part strong
breezes with clear weather

Lat. 22.15

Thursday Aug 14th

15 Fresh breezes from the S.W. head
to the S.E. finished boiling. A
Y Boat 2.00 Clearing up middle part squally & raining
at night we were in a squall of rain
12 if the ship covered for them latter part strong breeze & clear
P. Boat 1.00 clear in morning of the 15th till about 10.00 AM.

Friday Aug 15th

15 begins with fine breezes from the S.W. head & squally
looking weather three boats in morning about 10.00 AM
sunset struck the 1st & saved two. the other
B Boat 2.00 whale got the line around it's small & drew the
iron. I was fast to him (hard luck for me) at 8 PM
the whales to the ship, middle part heavy rains at day
3 light commenced cutting at 11 got enough

W. Boat

Lat. 26 miles S.

Saturday Aug 16th

begins with fresh wind from the S.W. head & squally
looking weather in morning to 10.00 AM commenced boi-
ling, middle part heavy rains latter part the same at
midnight clearing off.

Lat 20.18 S.

Remarks on Board of Ship Larkoon Capt^l Stansland.

Sunday August the 17th 1873

8 Begins with fresh wind from N. Westward.
Squally working weather ship under moderate sail heading
S. W. at 3 P.M. saw white water to the Westward was ship
heading E. S. East. did not see it again at sundown was ship head-
ing S. W. by the middle part of moon coming in at 1 P.M. heavy
clouds. Rather part dark weather but no rain. So ends

Halifax, N. S. Long 126.06 East

Monday Aug. the 18th

begins with fresh breezes from the S S East and does
 Cloudy looking weather reaching 4 P M & S O by South at
 1/2 past 7 P. M. rain. Earthquake. Middle part squally
 latter part the same put ten casks of oil between decks
 at meridian saw Orca's. Ship in Lat of 40 N
 did not get Longitude

Tuesday Aug. 1st 19th

begin with fresh breezes from India were
beating to leeward, the above said breezes proved to be
Green & Shales. Shut in rainy until 4 P.M. Then cleared
up. Hauled ~~ed~~ for the Whales but did not succeed in this
thing at Sunset took up our boats, & stood to the Eastward
thence part spirally rather past the Low & at last land be-
ing to by & just in sight from mast head.

Wednesday Aug. 11th

1. Biggs head fresh from the Sanctuary
 exposed the inner membranes & lyc to the air
 and the head of the parts was not to be lost
 in the water to be lost to be lost to be lost
 and the head of the parts was not to be lost
 middle part equally alter part no more common to be lost
 ring over at low levels to the under side two under side
 & all fully but more have been in the water to be lost
 in the water to be lost to be lost to be lost
 Saw Atta's to end this day saw well her to be lost

Lat. 00. 14 South,

Remarks on Board of Boat "Fletcher" Capt. Bowlin

Thursday August the 21st 1863

Begins with fresh wind from South & quite pleasant weather. Ship under all sail working to the windward for the breeches above esmared but did not see them again, the watch employed in opening net at sunset shortened sail heaving to the Eastward middle part fresh winds at day light commenced breaking out after hold is stowed at 9 AM saw sperm whales lowered for them, struck one & saved it the rest put off, very rough sea. After hands bearing to by 18 miles to Ende

Friday Aug. the 22nd

Begins with fresh wind from the Southward & very rough sea. At 11 AM got the whale secured to the ship & cut him in air, commenced breaking out after sunset rather finished breaking out for side after hold & stowing it with all hands at midnight set the watch at 1 PM. Struck off showing in a heavy rain squall, at day light sulphur bottoms & part rises, mid night better part all hands employed, hauling & stowing same to Ende this day about 20 miles from Ende

Saturday Aug. the 23rd

Begins with strong wind from the Southward & hazy weather heaving to S. Drifted on by and hauling & stowing at 2 PM got through stowing after hold & went to fore hold to get hooks at sunset were ship to E. E. Middle part very strong wind & very rough sea after part of day saw sulphur bottoms better part bearing by 10 miles, got through hauling

Sunday Aug. the 24th

Begins with strong wind from the Southward, making hazy weather now ship to S. Drifted saw black fish & sulphur bottoms Middle part strong wind better part the same saw sulphur bottoms later several different ones but saw no whales Frenchy off duty with a hand

By 10 AM South

Remarks On Board of F. & K. Ketchikan Capt. H. H. H.

Monday August the 25th 1873

Begins with strong breezes from the Southward mostly very weather heading N. E. at 10 miles. Middle part fresh breezes at day light commenced breaking up for hold star board side to follow with latter part blowing Southward bearing S. E. 10 miles. Ends the day

Tuesday Aug. the 26th

Begins with fresh breezes from S. West & clear weather heading N. E. under moderate sail. Day calm. Drawing down sail at 4 P. M. got through storming wave ship heading S. S. West, middle part rising rain latter part calm. Ends the day

Wednesday Aug. the 27th

Begins with variable breezes & easy weather ship under moderate sail. Saw much drift wood & ice. Calm. latter part fresh breezes heading to the Westward. Lat 40.00 N. Long 125.30 East

Thursday Aug. the 28th

Begins with fresh breezes from the Southward & partly cloudy weather heading to the Westward. Middle of the afternoon wind variable ship on the tack to the Northward. Under moderate sail. Day calm. Heading to the Eastward. In afternoon the weather calm to say, afternoon calm & put it to different plates after an hour. Middle part fresh breezes latter part showed off main hold with sail. Ends the day

Friday Aug. the 29th

Begins with fresh breezes from the Southward & clear weather heading N. E. at 10 miles. Middle part moderate wind latter part fresh breeze saw much drift wood & ice. Cutting full. Ends the day

Lat 40.28 N. Long 125.58 East

Remarks on Board of Bark *Stair* Lieut. Capt. Stewart

Saturday August 28th 1873

Begins with fresh wind from S West & pleasant weather heading East. Saw Sulphur bottoms & drift wood. At sunset made rate shorted sail for the night Middle part fresh wind & squally latter more cloudy saw many Sulphur bottoms & ends this day

Lat. 00.50 S. Long 126. 19 East

Sunday Aug. 29th

Begins with strong breezes from the S. weather is cloudy weather ship under prudent sail heading E & S. (by 6.30 am many Sulphur bottoms, at sunset shorted sail. Middle part squally & evening before 8 P.M. saw two merchant ships waiting to the anchorage latter part squally & ends this day Satta's hearing E. 10 miles

Monday September 1st

Put Charles H. Manson in as deck storer.

Begins with fresh wind from the S. weather clearing towards Marysorang Land saw many Sulphur bottoms at 3 P.M. more ship off shore land about 50 miles at 4 P.M. saw two merchant ships not yesterday as above 2 P.M. Middle part squally & evening latter part the same Satta's 10 miles E & S.

Tuesday Sept. 2nd

Begins with fresh wind & squally weather heading E. & S. at 6 P.M. under moderate sail & as usual employed on ship & about 10 am many Sulphur bottoms Middle part strong wind & day light commence breaking out to clear air. At 12 o'clock saw Sulphur bottoms latter part strong wind ship heading E by S. Satta's hearing E by S. 10 miles

Wednesday Sept. 3rd

Begins with strong wind from the S. weather clear weather all hands employed. Straining all night & got through the beach. & commenced hauling the line & deck, quick the middle of the line was hauled, meeting with success. & West so end

Lat 00. 11 S. Long 126. 20 East

Received of Mr. George A. Smith \$10.00

Thursday September 24 1878

Reigns quite strong wind from S. West & clear weather till 11, then moderate hail, etc. For Law &perm Whales rising to the windward & lower for them but don't get along with striking it was so late had we had to give them up being dark. Back up our sails & set S. E. wind. Middle part of night in front of us away light to the report of the gun & more again better part being under

Lat 50. 55 N. — Long 126. 04 East

Friday Sept 15th 1894

begins with strong wind from S. E. & clear weather
we are ship to S. Eastward strong wind & rough sea during the
afternoon the water being laced in several different depths
small part fresh water, latter part of the same

Grati, on 25th. Temp. 126. - 21 June

February Sept^r the 6

Began with two miles land west of our
market hall at 6 A.M. Ran off to sea. At afternoon
at sunset were ship to the Westward saw many butcher boats
down, but lost it fast & under way again. At 8 P.M. saw two-
day East. 10 miles above past by the ship to the Westward
saw many butcher boats. At 11 P.M. saw 2 more boats.
Le Ancho this day

Grav. 20. 185. - Long. 16. 53. 100.

London Sept 21st 1841

begins with strong wind from the Southward & has much
the kept off S. & West, & S. at Chautau by the wind to
the Westward under the tail the deep water is in
the channel

Lat. 00. 17 S. — Long 125. 55 East

Albany, Sept. 18th 1850

begin with the morning, and the latter part of the
morning. I heard many of them, and saw several of them
them (but did not see them again) stood to S. E. under short tail
birds. I saw fresh tracks of them, and the same so late in the
day no more.

Lat. 00. 12 S. — Long 126. 35 East

Remarks On Board of Bark Western Captⁿ Hawland

Tuesday September the 16th 1853.

Begin's with pleasant weather employed during the day in getting ready for sea; brought off a raft of water, & some potatoes, water, & some rice & 20 Cakes. His only

Wednesday Sept^r 11th 18⁹⁰

Urges into *Maduata* *breata* at *San Jose* under
very adverse and of the *San Jose* *Maduata* day is *San Jose*
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Thursday May 18th 1861

Begin with sailing at 10 AM. and up the Strait.
No fog. At 12 noon we were in the strait. I met a small boat,
which was carrying a few fish. I saw many more
all present. In the middle part of the bay we sailed to Eastward
at 1 PM. sailed to the westward. Saw a merchant ship. at 10 PM
sailed to S. E. by E. So ended this day.

Lab. 00.2/18,

Friday Sept^r the 19^o

Began with fresh wind from S.E. & B. & clear weather heading
S.E. Saw half pack at 3 P.m. Tacked to the Westward & made
better a mile of half pack: the merchant ship working to
the landward with us, at sunset hoisted light sails at 6 p.m.
& tacked to S.E. much part fresh breezes at day light equally
stood on two hour tack the above said ship in sight immediately
for the shore bearing E by S. 4 or 5 miles to land
at 7 o'clock

Saturday Sept^r the 20th

Begeinstuck, rich breezes from S. West & thick is rather
cloudy, several lower ships in shore, packing up whale bands etc.
at sunset. 8 o'clock 12 miles more ship to the Westward. 11 o'clock
in 4 islands, middle part high breezes, latter part rain squalls some
sulphur bottoms. 12 o'clock leaving 18 miles S. West. 1 o'clock

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Annals of the Board of South Greenland Capt. Newland

Monday Sept^r 22^d 1855

Begins with light breezes from the Southward & in Haze at 1 P.M. saw a sperm whale & commenced shooting him & lost him in mist for clearing up. At 4 P.M. again saw a sperm whale again & commenced shooting him & after part three boats in pursuit of the whale the other boat took the whale to the ship, no wind whatever so ended the day

Tuesday Sept^r 23^d  G. Boats

Begins with calm at 3 P.M. but the sun appears & the wind & took up our sea to cut in the whale & commenced sailing Middle part light breezes latter part fresh breeze & saw a bark to the windward & calling (Cobey Miner) Haul bearing S. 40 miles

Wednesday Sept^r 24^d

Begins with moderate breezes from the Southward & pleasant weather in the forenoon the other part employed with at 6 P.M. saw a bark to the windward & saw Capt. went on board, proved to be Capt. Benj. Cummings. saw large whale & saw small ones at 10 P.M. through sailing latter part starting by steamers to N.W. many Sulphur bottoms & high tide ended

Thursday Sept^r 25^d

Begins with fresh breezes from the Southward & the bark & the other part heading N.W. found that the Chalks of the foremast are spreading & the foreward part of the ship & the lower. So we took him up & lashed to the head of the mast over the Cap. & held to day for the first time at 10 past 3 & lashed to the S. & at 4 saw a bark to the windward & did not see it again at sunset hauled up the sails & hauled up the courses, middle part fresh wind & latter part evening off to the Southward saw a great number of Sulphur bottoms & many more Haul bearing E. by N 10 miles saw the Benj. Cummings

Remarks on Board of Bark Rachel Capt. St. Paul

Friday Sept. 26th 1873

Begins with fresh breezes from the Southward
Smokey weather hauled by the wind to the Westward
Bong. Cummings to the S. W. saw many Sulphur bottoms
likewise a merchant ship, at sunset shortened sail for the
night middle part moderate rain part fresh breezes, employed
sawing down our side fore hold.

Saturday Sept. 27th

Begins with fresh breezes from the Southward, at 10 am
weather lighted ship in show, at 10 am continued with strong
down saw a merchant ship, many Sulphur bottoms and the
middle part strong. at dusk shortened sail for the night
middle part fresh breezes latter part light morning bearing S. E.
10 miles saw Sulphur bottoms to land this day.

Sunday Sept. 28th

Begins with very light air from S. Westward pleasant
weather ship under all sail heading S by E S. E. saw many
Sulphur bottoms & at 10 am under sail, stand bearing E by S.
at 11 am. shortening ship to the Southward, middle part calm
at day light latter morning E. by S. miles at light breeze spring
up stood off shore saw a whaling boat & suppose her to be from
latter part light air to land this day.

Monday Sept. 29th

Begins with light air from S. E. pleasant weather
then heading to the Westward jammed the lumber small the part
parted company with heading to the Westward towards day light
fresh breezes latter part the same latter morning E. by S.
miles to land this day.

Tuesday Sept. 30th

Begins with fresh wind from S. W. & generally too light
weather ship under all pressure sail heading to S. South
ward at sunset heading S. West, saw Sulphur bottoms mid
dle part fresh wind latter part the same then when began in
light, saw several Sulphur bottoms at more or less latter
part E by S. 18 miles to land this day.

Remarks on Board of Bark *Thetis* off St. Lawrence

Wednesday Oct. 1st 1873

Begins with fresh wind from the Southwest heading E by S, & E, S. East. saw several small black porpoises as usual on barrens dully. S. Tacked under during the afternoon. Sun beam in sight. Middle part of day better than forenoon. Sp. H. at 5 P. M. 20 miles. Arriving E by S. 20 miles.

Thursday Oct. 2nd

Begins with light breezes from the Southwest & fresh under all sail heading E by S. 10 by 10. Sun beam to the barward at 2 P. M. saw the *Beng. Cummings* to the Eastward at dark tacked to W. S. West. Middle part mostly ship to the Southward latter part saw sulphur bottoms & black fish covered sea. saw several black fish but not shot. Sun beam & *Beng. Cummings* in sight. Arriving bearing E by S 20 miles at 6 P. M. this day.

Friday Oct. 3rd

Begins with very light breezes from S. S. E. & pleasant weather saw Sulphur bottoms & black fish ship heading S. E. the latter part of the afternoon at sunset hauled light sail & hauled up the courses. Middle part light air. Partly from the same. Arriving just in sight from Westward at 6 P. M. Lat 40. 40 S.

Saturday Oct. 4th

Begins with light breezes from the Southwest & pleasant weather the two above mentioned bark & ship keeping pretty handy together gunned the *Sunbeam* middle part made E by S latter part the same.

Sunday Oct. 5th

Begins with light air from the Southwest saw several Sulphur bottoms. porpoises & small fish gammed the *Sunbeam* & *Beng. Cummings* Middle part light air latter part light breezes lowered under way for Sulphur bottoms but did not get near enough to shoot.

Lat 40. 44 S. Long 126. 00 East

Monday Oct. 6th

Begins with light breezes from the Southwest & pleasant weather back to about midday in sight saw many young blue sperm whales. saw a merchant brig Middle part fine breezes at 8 A. M. tacked to S. S. E. Arriving bearing E by S. saw Black fish porpoises & Sulphur bottoms Lat 40. 57 S. Long 126. 13 East

Remarks on Drift of Bark Boston Capt. Houston

Tuesday October 7th

Bark with light breeze from S. E. by E. Rain, cumulus in night saw ship called Hands to Southward. To pass to the Eastward Middle part moderate latter part the fore Cut up main top gallant stay sail to expose the main sail, ship heading S. W. By J. Cummings in night saw porpoises
Lat 60.55 S. Long 150.20 East

Wednesday Oct. 8th

Bark with light breezes from the Southward bore a ship to S. E. employed a harling of main sail at 2 P.M. bent it, saw porpoises. Middle part moderate latter part steering to the Eastward so ends this day, Harling away heading E by S 15 miles

Thursday Oct. 9th

Bark with light breezes from S. E. by E, bore a moderate ship under all sail heading to the Eastward the bark employed in bare rows duty to, at sunset hauled light sails & hauled up the courses, Middle part squally & raining latter part steering South bore going bearing E & E. 15 miles so ends the day. There are the Whales?

Friday Oct. 10th

Bark with moderate breezes from the Southward & clear East weather, steering South saw Sulphur bottom porpoises at sunset hauled sail & laid main top sail back, Middle part moderate latter part calm weather. Steering to the South at Mercier's Galley bearing N. E. 15 miles so ends

Saturday Oct. 11th

Bark with light breezes from the Westward & rain weather steering to the Southward saw many Sulphur bottom saw one boat for some of them fired in boats but did no operation. at sunset hauled light sails & hauled up the courses Middle part squally latter part pleasant so ends

Sunday Oct. 12th

Bark with moderate breezes from the Westward heading S. by E at sunset light off, at 10 P.M. Middle part squally latter part Calm saw porpoises, at 10 P.M. Sperm and other hands so ends this day

Lat 60.28 S. Long 150.28 East

Remarks On Board of the U.S. Fish Commission Ship Fish Hawk
Monday October 13th

Begins with calm & continued all the afternoon light airs, in the evening steering S. by E. East. Middle part calm latter part the same put up a new speaker gaff
Saw many grampuses to end this day

Lat 10. 15. Long 126. 30 East

Tuesday Oct. the 14th

Begins with calm & continued all the afternoon
Saw porpoises & grampuses from fore of the evening down
by the speaker gaff. S. by E. East

Lat 00. 00. Long 126. 32 East

Wednesday Oct. the 15th

Begins with calm & continued all the afternoon
Saw porpoises & grampuses & many small fish. Middle part squally & easy with fresh breezes. latter part steering West. Saw porpoises, found a cotton ball in the mid. of the mess. Sea a piece in. to end this day

Lat 00. 17 S. Long 126. 33 East

Thursday Oct. the 16th

Begins with light breeze from the southwest & freshen in the night. Part S. by E. East. Saw grampuses & porpoises. Middle part squally latter part fresh breeze. Expired the old foremast to end this day

Lat 00. 08 S. Long 125. 19 East

Friday Oct. the 17th

Begins with fine breeze from the southwest. Steer S. by E. East. By W. Celebes sight saw 1 Killers at sunset banded light tails & hauled up the courses. Middle part easy latter part squally kept off to the southward along the coast to end this day

Saturday Oct. the 18th

Begins with moderate breeze from the southwest. Ship under all sail steering towards St. Peter & St. Paul. at 10 miles from St. Peter hauled to the wind & shortened sail. Saw in bank Middle part moderate at 9. 30 m. Come to anchor at St. Peter. Haul down fore top sail top gallant & royal yards & fore top gallant mast. Set two yards & alter the keel top gallant mast. Calm during the evening. brought off a piece of timber for a mast to the foremast. To end Civil account.

Remains in Land of Lord & Ashlin Capt. H. ...
Monday Oct. 17th

Begin with pleasant weather through the day & evening
Tuesday Oct. 18th

Begin with moderate weather at sunrise weather
became off, but soon coming into port to the fore and
spoke the first vessel to the main mist to pass of the day
evening was a sunset held up. latter part squally

Tuesday Oct. 18th
Begin with squally weather all hands employed dur-
ing the day on several of various duties and up fore top sail
yard turned and some of the fore topmast back stays & found
that it was somewhat rather rigid it & turned in again so
all the fore topmast rigging & l.b. fore top gallant mast finished
and ready to send up. latter part squally & cold this day

Wednesday Oct. 19th
Begin with moderate weather during the day. Landed
the 2nd & 3rd of the 4th gun. Since part of the crew
on shore to cut a spar for spare use, set up at 11 o'clock
forward and at 1 o'clock went in to evening so that we landed
not at any thing the rest of the day. got the spare spar cut
but we have along distance to bring it, and it will take some
latter part moderate

Thursday Oct. 20th
Begin with moderate weather after breakfast some
more of the crew went on to the 4th gun the spare spar, found
good but good, while the crew were at work in the spar in the
evening. Fresh breeze very strong wind through the day
latter part calm, but larger vessel calling in

Friday Oct. 21st
Begin with moderate weather got 20 ft of Calks
ashore for use but could not bring them off it was so much
shut off & low tide, mist all, blowing so strong from 11 miles from
that it was impossible to land them, but we were waiting the
evening. Large bark still about

Saturday Oct. 22nd
Begin with calm at day light went on shore after the
spare spar & brought it to the ship, my 4th gun
brought this day and several other way also for
large bark still about

Journal of the Voyage of the U.S.S. Albatross

Sunday October 26th 1883

Begins with calm at day light found
that the party of the vessel had been shipped here when
we were here last, had I been ashore in the night. But
they were brought off in the schooner strong winds
ship, dragged some of the port anchor and have
it up again at anchor in front of the main
light breeze from off the land

Monday Oct 27th

Begins with light breeze from the south
shore short made sail, & got under way: while on the
sail the vessel & we, I saw ashore in the distance to
the east as soon as possible the vessel & after that
but he got in the woods & could not be found
Howe ever he & the vessel & sailed to the eastward
with great wind, from S. E. East end of Turkey bay
early in the morning eight miles and he at last

Tuesday Oct 28th

Begins with fresh wind from the southward the
vessel & we, at 10 A.M. saw land & way to E
S. East. Middle part moderate latter part fresh wind
Saw Killers, & likewise the land to land this day
- Lat. 21. 15 S. - Long. 157. 19 East

Wednesday Oct 29th

Begins with a resumption from S. Eastward
at 10 A.M. by East at sunset short made sail & hauled
to the land, made sail back. Middle part fresh
breeze latter part moderate & at sunset at sunset nearly
S. E. at night to land this day

Thursday Oct 30th

Begins with moderate breeze from S. Eastward &
at sunset we were steering for the land until sunset
making a new tack at ship, at sunset short made sail for
the night. Middle part moderate breeze latter
part the same steered to the eastward & ended
there 24 hours

Lat 21. 00 S. Long 158. 18 East

Remarks On Board of Bark *Arcturion* Capt. H. Swolander

Friday October 31st 1873

Begins with light breezes from the Eastward strong
East indicated employed weather, heavy lampass over the land
at 5 P.M. under East as from off the land, but very light at
Sunset hauled little sails & mainsail middle part middle thunder
& lightning at day light had a very heavy squall from
West hauled sails & Clouding latter part strong wind
to rain at 11 P.M. 15 miles to land at day

Saturday Nov. 1st

Begins with very strong wind from N.E.
& Cloudy weather heading S.W. at 1 P.M. 23 miles
Ship heading S.E. by E. at sunset put ship under close
reefed main top sail fore sail fore top mast sail
sails. Clouds increasing middle part middle thunder
Ship with shore latter part distance to land this day

Lat 3. 58 S. Long 128. 3 E East

Sunday Nov. 2nd

Begins with fresh breezes from the Eastward strong
at day light, at sunset hauled sails & howled for a part
the N. East wind from the morning S. West. 12 miles middle
part squally at day light showing a gale of wind put ship
under the Clew of the main top sail close reefed latter part
the same saw the land but could not calculate the distance
uncertain judge about 25 miles to land this day

Monday Nov. 3rd

Begins with a gale of wind from East & squally
weather begins too at above said heading to the landward
at 4 P.M. Ship to S.E. by E. main top sail close reefed
at dusk squally & rainy, middle part squally latter part very
strong wind to land this day

Lat 3. 15 S. Long 129. 44 East

Tuesday Nov. 4th

Begins with very strong wind from East & Cloudy
Ship heading S.W. made some sail weather the same at
afternoon middle part squally latter part more moderate
headed to the landward saw the land to S.E. at 10 miles
these 4 hours.

Lat 2. 25 S. Long 129. 56 East

Remarks on Board of Bart. Kirkham Capt^y Newland

Thursday November the 5th 1863

begins with squally weathering weather, at
5 P.m. have a most squall of wind headed tail a. Under
course above S. S. East, at 5 P.m. kept by the under
squalls courses & it's first part of the night the same
in the port fresh wind latter part light wind to land

Lat 1. 10 S. Long 128. 05 East

Thursday 25 Nov. 1866

begin with fresh deer, from the Sandwichs near King's Bay,
to the windward side of Easter Island to S. J. Bay, to the
set the Hand bearing S. by N. E. N. just visible from the
coast, about 12 miles for tonight. This is the fresh breeze
just from the afternoon breeze, and it is a S. breeze.
More moderate. Rep. off S. E. N. East. in the Sound of the
Seyniles to land his day.

Friday Dec. the 7th

Began with moderate breezes from the north. A pleasant weather. About 11. Saw 1000s of blue birds & a number of light ruffed gulls in the harbor. Laid mine traps all part of the night. In the morning I went under all sails & laid the way bearing west 10 miles & on.

Saturday Nov. the 8th

The ship's wind blew but squall coming from
off the land cut Pin took the squall & cursed it &
coming round & squally the E. main' sail of the afternoon
at 4 or 5 o'clock & 7 o'clock under close reefed main' sail
& two stay sails made by about 15 miles wind from
S. & Easter a rest in part of the night blowing a light breeze
rather poor moderate the S. point of cloudy West by S
25 miles

Sunday, Nov. 25th No 9.

Began with light wind from the N. E. & cloudy weather working ship to the Westward 3 P.M. Strong breezes hauled light sails at house to point of starting West 9.3 miles middle part strong wind, carrying as much sail as ship will bear latter part fresh breeze so to cross the way

Hal B. B. S.

Remarks on Tides of River St. Lawrence to the Head of

Algonquin, November 10th 1873

Begins with fresh wind from the Westward Ship under all sail she will have heading S by W & S by E, saw two birds in the air, at sunset the wind shifted bearing S by West at 8 o'clock to the Southwest, working ship to the Westward latter part moderate breeze at sunset was 15 miles, speedily decreasing to 10 miles at midnight.

Tuesday Nov. 11th

Begins with moderate wind from the Westward & pleasant weather ship under all sail working to the Westward about sunset South point bearing S by West 10 miles, the ship had moderate latter part of day.

Lat. 51° 58' Long 138° 24' East

Wednesday Nov. 12th

Begins with moderate breeze from the Westward & pleasant weather ship under all sail working to the Westward making very slow progress, large number of birds seen till 10 o'clock, wind later part of day shifted to the Westward, at sunset the wind shifted to the Westward.

Thursday Nov. 13th

Begins with light S by E wind & pleasant weather ship to the Westward, saw a few birds middle part of day latter part light wind & calm at sunset the wind shifted to the Westward bearing S by W. 12 miles to land this day.

Friday Nov. 14th

Begins with light wind from S by E, heading from S by E to S by West, at sunset the wind shifted bearing S by E, middle part of day light breeze latter part of day about 10 miles distance.

Lat. 51° 59' S.

Saturday Nov. 15th

Begins with light wind from S by E, heading from S by E to S by West, at sunset the wind shifted bearing S by E, middle part of day light breeze latter part of day about 10 miles distance.

Remont's Co. Board of Lark Rockteen Capt Sturton
Sunday. November the 16th 1879

Begins with light breezes from the East
& pleasant weather steering for Ternate at sunset Ternate
by E. 18 miles hauled too off shore maint. of boat back land
in the mts. Middle part fresh breezes at day light light breezes
at 7 lowered the Starboard boat & took the Capt. on shore Current
setting to the South quite strong at meridian Ternate bearing
E by S eight miles so ends this day

Monday Nov. the 17th

Begins with light airs & calm lying off Ternate
Ternate but bearing to the Southward all the time at
sunset Ternate E. S. E. four miles Middle part calm at
day light Ternate S. E. 10 miles. at meridian S E by
S. 18 miles so ends this day

Tuesday Nov. the 18th

Begins with light airs from S & S West bear-
ing S E. & S E by S. & so continued the afternoon
gaining but very little towards Ternate at 1 pm
saw the boat (the main) the boat quite fresh & took
up the anchor. Middle part fresh breezes but from the West
to so ends this day

Wednesday Nov. the 19th

Begins with moderate breezes from S & S
bearing Westward all day & so continued all the
afternoon Middle part light breezes tiller fast calm
- Sander's light

Thursday Nov. the 20th

Begins with light airs from the Southward
& pleasant weather steering to the Southward
middle part light airs tiller part the same
Lat. 00. 10 S. Long 125. 12 East

Friday Nov. the 21st

Begins with light airs from the Southward
& pleasant weather steering to the Southward
light winds middle part steering S. E. at day light
tiller stands in sight about 30 miles latter part light
E & S E. so ends this day
Lat 00. 00 S. Long 125. 28 East

Remarks On Board of Bark Western Capt. Shaw last

Saturday November the 22nd 1873

Begins with calm & continues all the afternoon
no air saw porpoises & grampusses. Middle part very light breeze
part calm & continued till 10 o'clock

— 10 o'clock — Strong Breeze East

Sunday Nov. the 23rd

Begins with calm & continues all the afternoon saw
a few porpoises & much drift wood. No whales. Where are they?
over twenty & five months & very little oil. Middle part light
air & calm latter part it became saw many porpoises
and a few small fish. Sailed at 10 o'clock bearing S by E. 10 miles

Monday Nov. the 24th

Begins with light air & calm ship heading to the
Eastward. Saw many porpoises & black fish at 4 P.M. however
the black fish did not get any where ship to the Westward
as it looked to the Eastward. Sailed at 10 o'clock bearing
E by N. 10 miles. So ends this day saw sulphur bottoms & porpoises

Tuesday Nov. the 25th

Begins with moderate breeze from N.W. & steering
N.W. by N. & porpoises, at sunset. Sailed at 10 o'clock bearing
N.W. by N. 10 miles. Middle part moderate breeze at day light south point of
Fulla Bessie S by N. 12 miles. Latter part calm - saw black fish
and many porpoises however our boat for black fish did not
get any. So ends this day

Wednesday Nov. the 26th

Begins with light air from N.W. & steering
N.W. by N. at sunset. Light baffling air
breeze from N.W. South point of Fulla Bessie bearing N.W. by N.
14 miles. we experience Easterly Current. Middle part baffling
spralls latter part light variable air south point of Fulla Bessie N.W.
10 miles saw grampusses So ends this day

Thursday Nov. the 27th

Begins with light variable air from N.W. by N. saw
porpoises, at 4 P.M. saw black fish however our boat did not
succeed in getting any. Middle part light breeze at the point of
Fulla Bessie steering E by N. when the wind would let us do so
south point of Fulla Bessie N.W. by N. 14 miles
ends with calm

Remarks on Board of Barre - 1 Buckten Capt Howland

Friday, November 28th 1853

begins with light air & calm steering E,
& East. & S by E. at 5 P.m. saw a sail. had a squall
from the Southward. hauled sail according, where on the
Wales? middle part, fresh breeze steering E. at 8 P.m.
a man of land bearing S by E. eight miles. latter part fresh breeze
steering towards Bessie Strait saw many Luff her bottoms

Sunday Nov. 29th

begins with fresh breeze from the Westward steering
towards the above said straits at 5 P. M. ship just at the straits
very light air and calm, at Sunset Sailed through point
E. & C. Ship with two miles off Paetamong Hand, moderate
fresh breeze under way light air. steering up the Citalo Passage, ran
a new foot rope on the main sail to land this day.

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Sunday Oct. 30th

beginning drifting all across from the Westward the
wind N. E. & must wind from the Southward light S. by
N. & East Middle part fresh breeze at day light
by about 10 miles distant latter part saw a Whaling
Boat at anchor suppose her the Sun beam at meridian
the East end of Isby bearing S. two miles
S. by E. 1/2 S.

Monday - Dec. 1st

Regions quite higher breezes stirring by Esby
Several Canoes Come to trade at St. M. saw black
bills, lowered one boat but did not strike at Sun
set. West to Hand bare S. W. five miles East end
at Esby S. W. 10 miles, middle part very squally
rather harshish breezes strong Hand bearing Esby
N. 10 miles

Tuesday Dec. the 2^d

begin with high breezes from the Southwest
& clear, at 5 P.M. under S. W. K. & Co. at 4 P.M.
landed by the wind here and by the Yang bearing
East, about 10 miles. Saw four parties of the
fresh breezes laid with manilla sail back, part up to
night later part saw black fish loaves in boat
did not strike Yang land bearing N.E. 4 miles
to Cass's bay

Remarks On Board of Bark Kuckben Capt. Howland

Wednesday December 26th 1873
Rogers

Chopin's much lighter breezes, remote best
 word & pleasant weather cruising about for 10 miles out from
 Frida then at a past 2 light off but at 4 saw Blackish gulls, which
 did not lower at sunset hauled by the wind to the Southern main-
 tained the bark, at 10 had a heavy squall with the part fresh wind
 after part moderate breezes & fog bearing E. S. E. 10 miles - weather very
 played & raining but without sail so much this day

Thursday Dec. the 4th

begins with moderate breeze from the S. & pleasant weather steering by the wind to the Southward, at 10th past 2 P.M. saw a sail ahead, proved to be a Ketch, at 12th past lost sight of her bearing S. E. & at about eight miles at 7th passed the sun had set and our light went on board of the British Whaler which proved to be the Sunbeam Mosell part parted company latter part tracking to the Southward by ang. Head bearing East by N. eight miles to End this day

Friday Dec. the 5th

Begins with moderate breezes from the Westward & gradually
 shifting weather heading from N. & W. to S. & S. by E. & E. by S. & S. by E.
 asport several times. Enforce it but did not see it again with
 fast & very squally with much wind & double reefed the topsails, &
 double reefed the main & fore & spanker & were ship & crew in
 company, were sent from 10 to 12 miles out along wind & after some
 fresh rain & weather & wind bearing S. by E. & E. by S.

Saturday Decr the 6th

Regulus with fresh degrees from Westward, same as
McLumbau Middle part light degrees latter part the same

Lat. 00.58 S. Long 129.29 East

Sunday Dec. the 4th

Begins with the discovery of the
 S. & S. East. I understand the company who found them
 at first thought them to be the same but they are not
 & are not to the westward. Middle of the year 1850
 the old. Dick was after them. Chased them until 2 P.M. then
 they came out of the canyon and were in company
 S. & S. West.

Leaf by No. 1. 15. 2. Santa
Lang. by No. 129. 3. 5. 3.

Mr Boet

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Monday December 8th 1873

Begins with light breeze from N. & S. & clear
& pleasant weather. The ship is under all sail & is making
Come on Board but the whale in & commences getting ready
to sail. Middle part sailing latter part clear & strong
wind from N. & S. & ends the day. See about 25 miles
to N. & S.

Tuesday Dec. 9th

Begins with strong breeze from N. & S. but clear
weather. The ship under all sail & is making
N. & S. & in get through sailing, at 10 AM. started for
the right middle part & squally latter part fresh wind from
S. & away bearing N. E. 15 miles

Wednesday Dec. 10th

Begins with fresh wind from N. & S. but clear
& pleasant weather. The ship under all sail & is making
N. & S. & in get through sailing, at 10 AM. started for
the right middle part & squally latter part fresh wind from
S. & away bearing N. E. 15 miles

Thursday Dec. 11th

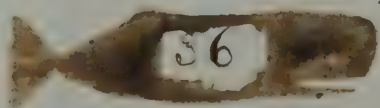
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& pleasant weather. The ship under all sail & is making
N. & S. & in get through sailing, at 10 AM. started for
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S. & away bearing N. E. 15 miles

Friday Dec. 12th

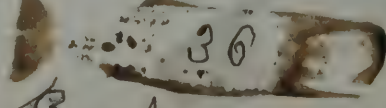
Begins with light breeze from N. & S. & clear
& pleasant weather. The ship under all sail & is making
N. & S. & in get through sailing, at 10 AM. started for
the right middle part & squally latter part fresh wind from
S. & away bearing N. E. 15 miles

Saturday Dec. 13th

Begins with light variable air & squally weather
& pleasant weather. The ship under all sail & is making
N. & S. & in get through sailing, at 10 AM. started for
the right middle part & squally latter part fresh wind from
S. & away bearing N. E. 15 miles



Sp Boat



B Boat

Remarks on Board of Ship H.M.S. Capt. St. Lawrence

Sunday December 14th 1873

Begins with fresh breeze & squally weather. Commenced off to take the whale at 2 P.M. got them secured to the ship & commenced cutting. Cut away with the head & jaw of the whale & dashed down before saw cutting stage in two it is tough & the stage got underwater & broke the deller part clearing up. Weather at day light hooked on & finished cutting in started the whale, saw him about eight miles to the windward at 10. Saw her taking much sail but did not wait far enough to the windward to lower. Mast by Compass bearing N. 8 E. 20 miles

Monday Dec. 15th

Begins with moderate wind & squally weather. Quaking up towards the sun beam did not see anything at sunset started sail for the night large swell and ship cutting badly, middle part boiling, towards day light squally latter part fresh breeze & cloudy weather land about 20 miles distant.

Lat. 30 S

Tuesday Dec. 16th

Begins with fresh wind from the S. E. & squally squalls heading different ways. Saw sun beam sailing at sunset started sail & held main & fore sails. Middle part moderate at day light fresh breeze & boiling latter part fresh breeze & cloudy weather land about 10 miles westward

Wednesday Dec. 17th

Begins with fresh breeze from S. E. & cloudy weather steering different courses at sunset put ship under close reefed main & fore sails. In main & fore sails middle part strong wind latter part the same & strong weather reported the whole day & night

Thursday Dec. 18th

Begins with strong wind & rainy weather heading to the West. Saw sun beam at sunset S. E. sailing. Monday day sailing by S. W. about 10 miles. Middle part by north & sailing at day light the same, sun beam in sight S. E. sailing. Monday 10 S. 10 West 10 miles. So ends this day

Went to the beach of the North Cape, Greenland

Friday December the 19th 1873

Begins with moderate breeze from the
S.W., then squally & rainy weather & so continued all the
afternoon. No Whales. Middle part clear weather large swell
ship sailing badly. Latter part improving till 6 point of evening
to 8 to 14 miles to land.

Saturday Dec. the 20th

Begins with light variable breezes & squally
drifting much in a played Coopering till at 3 hours
quite a small squall. Cloudy the rest of the afternoon
very large swell from the S.W. & toward. Middle part
at day light commenced ice till 4 o'clock. Ice
much in the morning. Latter part of day clear
& point of evening to 8 to 15 miles

Sunday Dec. the 21st

Begins with calm & very light breeze till 10 o'clock
at 10 o'clock breeze out & blowing till at 1 P.M. through the
lower half. Middle part light air at meridian. Fishes
Hauled 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

Monday Dec. the 22nd

Begins with light breeze from the S.W. & continues
to 10 o'clock. At 10 o'clock under all sail. No Whales. At
Sunset rounded sail for the night. Saw the land beam to the
S.W. & towards Middle part fresh breeze at day light. Com-
menced breasting out between decks to stow oil better
up at first. Land 22 miles to land

Tuesday Dec. the 23rd

Begins with fresh wind from the S.W. & continues
to 10 o'clock. At 10 o'clock under all sail. No Whales. At
Sunset rounded sail for the night. Saw the land beam to the
S.W. & towards Middle part fresh breeze at day light. Com-
menced breasting out between decks to stow oil better
up at first. Land 22 miles to land

Wednesday Dec. the 24th

Begins with fresh wind from the S.W. & continues
to 10 o'clock. At 10 o'clock under all sail. No Whales. At
Sunset rounded sail for the night. Saw the land beam to the
S.W. & towards Middle part fresh breeze at day light. Com-
menced breasting out between decks to stow oil better
up at first. Land 22 miles to land

Remains in a Bay off the N. W. corner of the Island

Thursday December the 25th 1873

Begins with moderate wind from S & West
a strong S. wind. Ship under full sail. Cruising off
cent ways. Much employed in various duties at sundown
sail for the night. A prospect of a storm, some driftwood
and some fresh timber in sight. Middle part especially
not a happy passage. Point of Marty 15 miles

Friday Dec. the 26th

Begins with moderate breezes from the S. & Westward &
pleasant weather. Ship under moderate sail. Weather unpleasantly
for the day, commenced rain. Middle part of the day
better part the same. Saw what was called a point several
times 15 miles to the windward but did not see it again
& point of Marty bearing S. by E. 10 miles

Saturday Dec. the 27th

Begins with fresh breezes from the S. & Westward &
pleasant weather. Ship under moderate sail. Cruising off
S. by E. point above mentioned but did not see it again
at sundown started sail for the night. Middle part especially
not a happy passage, land about 10 miles distant

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Sunday Dec. the 28th

Begins with pleasant breezes from S. & Westward
and pleasant weather. Ship under full sail. Cruising off
S. by E. point above mentioned but did not see it again
at sundown started sail for the night. Middle part especially
not a happy passage, land about 10 miles distant

Monday Dec. the 29th

Begins with moderate breezes from the S. & Westward &
pleasant weather. Ship under full sail. Cruising off
S. by E. point above mentioned but did not see it again
at sundown started sail for the night. Middle part especially
not a happy passage, land about 10 miles distant

Tuesday Dec. the 30th

Begins with light baffling wind steering S. & West, at sundown
at point of Marty 15 miles, much employed in loading & unloading
cargoes and provisions & sail boats as we have white sails in S. & West
perceived it yesterday. Middle part especially better part much
the same. Point of Marty bearing S. by E. 10 miles

Remarks (On Board of Bark Kathleen Capt. Howland)

Tuesday Jan. the 6th 1874

Begins with light breezes from the S. by S. steering S. East under all sail at 10 P.M. Saw algerians 10 miles S. by S. Middle part squally. Latter part clear the water employed repairing the mainmast. Boat going off to the S. by S. 18 miles

Wednesday Jan. the 7th

Begins with moderate breezes from the S. by S. steering South at 8 P.M. haul out to the mainmast heading E. at sunset shortens sail for the night. Middle part squally. Latter part the same the watch employed repairing fly jib saw several fish boats. 4 miles S. by S. 12 miles S. by S.

Thursday Jan. the 8th

Begins with strong breezes from the S. by S. steering South under double reef. Several fish boats at 5 P.M. saw a brace to S. W. for it did not see it again at dusk. Hauled to the Eastward under double reef. Mainmast sail & stay sail. Squally & rainy. Middle part the same at 1 P.M. H. P. S. at 8 P.M. haul South, no wind seen. Fishes. Stand bearing West 12 miles S. Ends this day

Friday Jan. the 9th

Begins with fresh breeze from the S. by S. steering South under moderate sail. Saw porpoises at 10 past 5 P.M. haul in by chain to the Eastward. Middle part squally & rainy. Latter part the same kept off South.

Saturday Jan. the 10th

Begins with fresh breeze from the S. by S. steering South at 10 past 5 P.M. saw the land. Haul in to the Eastward. Middle part squally. Latter part pleasant. employed repairing mainmast as they saw it. The shaft at the side. Kathleen's time bearing S. by S. 12 miles

Sunday Jan. the 11th

Begins with fresh breeze from the S. by S. steering South at 4 P.M. haul in by chain heading E. & S. at 1 P.M. shortens sail. Middle part squally at night. Latter part more pleasant. saw the land of 12 miles S. by S. 12 miles S. Ends this day

Remarks on Board of U.S. Frigate "Albatross"
Sailing from New York the 12th 1844

Begins with light breeze from the north and
squally weather, working ship to S. W. land about 30 miles
saw a few birds Middle part squally latter part the
same & a few porpoises by ang. Hand bearing
S. E. 15 miles to End of the day

Tuesday Jan. the 13th

Begins with fresh breezes from the north and
squally weather, ship under moderate sail. Cruise in the morning
for Whales watch employed on different duty's at P. M. saw
few porpoises, strong wind & squally. Middle part squally & rainy latter
part clear. Saw two merchantmen to End of the day
No observation

Wednesday Jan. the 14th

Begins with strong wind & squally weather bearing
ship to S. W. land about 30 miles. at sunset bearing S. E. about 15 miles. Middle
part moderate & latter part squally. In merchant ship, in sight
of the ship, (Quito) bearing S. E. 15 miles

Thursday Jan. the 15th

Begins with fresh breezes from the north and
squally weather, working ship to S. W. land about 30 miles
saw a few birds Middle part strong wind latter part the
same. passed pretty handsly to a Barkentine English
as near as we could find her name it was the "Clement"
at day, point S. W. bearing S. E. 15 miles

Friday Jan. the 16th

Begins with fresh wind & squally weather
ship to S. W. land about 30 miles. saw porpoises, at sunset
bearing S. E. 15 miles Middle part squally
the same variable & squally

Saturday Jan. the 17th

Begins with light breezes from the north and
squally weather working ship to S. W. land about 30 miles
saw a few birds Middle part squally latter part the
same & a few porpoises of Morby Frigate 25 miles seen
at day to End of the day

Sunday January the 18th 1874

Henry Jones

So ends this clay

day Jan. the 30

10 miles. He had employed a sailing ship & Co. to this day

of Pan. the 2^d

Morning for Persia which were the last. So ends this day's account.

Aug 1st 1863

off for the night to the same amount to which it is called to me,
the 2nd

Friday Jan. the 23

rather good the same kind of weather

Saturday Jan. the 24th

the day & evening. So ends this day

Samuel W. Benson, Born N. H. when 4; N. H. and

Monday Jan. the 25th 1874

Begins with fresh wind from the Southward & squally weather. Let part of the boat go a liberty strong wind through the funnel towards night very squally & bad weather till 10 P.M. and then a little squally

Tuesday Jan. the 26th

Begins with squally weather all hands engaged in the morning to get the boat up the shore, Cooper sitting up the boat, small craft ashore for water fresh wind through the day & evening

Wednesday Jan. the 27th

Begins with fresh wind from the Southward & squally weather all hands employed clearing the day out several different boats to get off the Capt. of water supplied it & sent it out to have again send down the foremast to put on a new foot rope latter part strong breeze, so ends this day

Thursday Jan. the 28th

Begins with moderate weather & several things finished the foremast & sent it back the 1st. it is done so off at night & sent down the latter part moderate so ends this day

Friday Jan. the 29th

Begins with moderate weather & sent ashore to fill the Capt. of water, back up part anchor, then the 1st boat off the Capt. of water & sent it down the 1st. a watch on liberty the Capt. of a English ship came here to day reporting his ship ashore 14 miles to the Southward, our Capt. & Land Officer had a boat's crew went down with said Capt. to the beach, latter part very squally so ends this day

Saturday Jan. the 30th

Begins with squally weather, at sunrise the watch came off with the exception of the 1st. & 2nd. the Cooper, John L. M. 1st, and the 1st. Henry. The two last supposed to be the Cooper & Munson showed way & returned in the evening, let the Port watch go a liberty the other watch filled a Capt. of water strong wind & current & sent the boat that went to the 1st. to the boat returned at strong wind & squally through the day & evening latter part squally so ends this day

Remarks on Tides of Lord's Rotation Cap. Howard

Saturday February the 1st 1814

Begins with squally weather at sunrise the watch comes off likewise Charles Mowson & Cooper all hands employed during the day on several different duties took off a part of the water and a quantity of salted victuals over board. Come from the forenoon ship the despatch (English), latter part calm John M. Loring & the rest of the crew still absent so ends this day

Sunday February the 2nd

Begins with moderate weather at sunrise the watch comes off the part watch go on liberty the watch employed on several different duties. Latter part moderate so ends. The deserters still absent.

Monday Feb. the 3rd

Begins with moderate weather at sunrise the watch comes off. The part watch go on liberty the watch employed on several different duties. Latter part moderate so ends. The deserters still absent.

Tuesday Feb. the 4th

Begins with moderate weather at sunrise the watch comes off, but the starboard watch go on liberty employed during the day on several different duties. Latter part moderate the deserters still absent. so ends this day.

Wednesday Feb. the 5th

Begins with squally weather at sunrise the watch comes off all hands employed during the day on several different duties. Permitted the boats & prepared the main sail. Had a heavy squall in the afternoon latter part calm deserters still absent. so ends this day.

Thursday Feb. the 6th

Begins with calm weather all hands employed on several different duties. Latter part squally the deserters still absent so ends this day.

Friday Feb. the 6th

Begins with squally weather squally & rainy through the day & evening. The deserters still absent so ends this day.

Remarks on Board of Bark Hatterton Capt. Howland

Saturday February the 7th 1874

Begins with moderate weather brought off three Salibabo Malays, belonging to the Sun beam got under way & stood out of Ternate I have taken a fever & laid by for to day did not catch the disenter to ends this day sea account.

Sunday Feb. the 8th

Begins with baffling airs steering our the land passage of Ternate, stowed anchors and port cable at sunset handed light sails. Middle part moderate rain latter part saw sperm whales lowered for them. Gatta Harb. bearing E. S. E. 18 miles to ends this day

Monday Feb. the 9th

Begins with moderate wind from the N. E. & S. E. sun & weather boats chasing the said whales got pretty close but not near enough to strike at 4 P.M. Whales out sight of ship. Took up the boats, whales went to the outward middle part moderate latter part looking sharp for the whales. Gatta's bearing E by S. 18 miles to ends.

Tuesday Feb. the 10th

Begins with moderate light breezes from the Southward & pleasant weather ship under all sail Cruising off & on to Gatta Harb. Saw a sulphur bottom at sunset. Shortened sail for the night. Middle part squally latter part light rain. The watch employed in various duties. Gatta's bearing E. 20 miles saw many porpoises, four men sick & off duty. To ends this day

Wednesday Feb. the 11th

Begins with light breezes from the Southward & pleasant weather heading in for the land saw many porpoises at sunset squally over the land & back to ship. Shortened sail. Middle part squally latter part light rain. Saw many porpoises. Gatta's bearing E. 15 miles

Thursday Feb. the 12th

Begins with light breezes from the Southward & pleasant weather. Heading in shore, at 8 P.M. under ship, off & on at sunset at sunset. Middle part light air & calm latter part rain. Saw many porpoises. The watch employed in cleaning iron work & painting. Gatta's E. 14 miles

Remarks Sunday Feb 14 1874

Friday February the 13th 1874

Begins with light breezes from the southward & pleasant weather clearing. Co. at 10 P.M. saw a white line of light sails & hauled up the courses, hauled up the sails in the foreward, middle part were ship in shore at 7 A.M. kept off S.E. coast. at 4 P.M. saw sperm whales covered for them. Latta's Island bearing E by S 12 miles

Saturday Feb. the 14th

Begins with light breezes boats in pursuit of the whales struck 1 whale at 7 A.M. got them on board the ship weather squally & evening middle part of the day light commenced falling at 9 got through at 11 then commenced hauling weather squally with strong wind at meridian latter about 18 miles to land in evening B. Boat

S. Boat

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at 10.00, E.S.S.

Sunday Feb. the 15th

Begins with strong breeze from the S. time is passing in shore at 4 P.M. were ship to the S. employed hauling. Ship under moderate sail. Middle part strong wind at 1 P.M. moved to S.E. coast. latter part S. to S.E. most employed hauling & looking for whales. Latta's Co. 15 miles to land in evening

Monday Feb. the 16th

Begins with heavy wind from the S. & southward & clear weather Ship under moderate sail heading N. & E. employed hauling at 1 P.M. got through hauling at 1 P.M. Middle part calm latter part light air, from the S. & southward. During the launch into Latta's bearing E by S 15 miles

Tuesday Feb. the 17th

Begins with light breezes from the S. & southward & pleasant weather clearing & S. Co. in pursuit of the whales employed hauling at 1 P.M. saw a short necked sail. Middle part light breezes latter part the S. employed hauling the S. to S. saw a white line of light sails, at 5 P.M. 15 miles to land in evening at off duty at anchor this day

Remarks on Board of Bark S. V. Carter Capt. Howard

Wednesday February the 18th 1874

Begins with moderate breezes from S.W. Ship under all sail Cruising for Whales. The watch employed Coasting sail to star at Sunset Shortened sail & laid with main topsail back Middle part squally latter part blowing the sail. Latta's bearing East 15 miles weather generally clear

Thursday Feb. the 19th

Begins with fresh breeze from the S.W. & more clear than it was in the forenoon yet heavy rain with squalls. Shortened sail & hauled main topsail back heading to the Eastward. Middle part fresh breezes latter part the same steering off to the Southward. Watch employed putting up & down on two mounds to the fore rigging as they are very poor at 5 minutes to Meridian saw sperm Whales South end of Mangorung bearing E. 12 miles & ended this day

Friday Feb. the 20th

Begins with fresh breeze from the S.W. & more clear weather lowered for the same said Whales. Took him to the Ship & cut him in. Middle part hauling latter part the same Mangorung bearing E. 20 miles & ended this day

Saturday Feb. the 21st

Begins with moderate breeze from the S.W. & more clear weather. Cruising for the Whales. At 1 P.M. got through hauling & hauled up. Middle part fresh breeze latter part the same saw porpoises. Mangorung bearing E by S 10 miles & ended this day

Sunday Feb. the 22nd

Begins with fresh breeze from the S.W. & more clear weather. Heading to the Westward the watch employed back ship & hauled up. At Sunset Shortened sail for the night. Middle part fresh breezes latter part the same Mangorung bearing E. 18 miles & ended this day

Monday Feb. the 23rd

Begins with fresh breeze from the S.W. & more clear weather heading to the Eastward at sunset shortened sail. Middle part fresh breeze hauled the main topsail back. Latter part squally got the sail & ready to start down Latta's bearing E by S. 18 miles & ended this day

Remarks on Board of *Porpoise* Captain Saward.

Tuesday February 24th 1874

Begins with strong breeze from the East
 & gradually slaved down the Riv. Mr. J. M. Howard off good weather
 abundant & has been said to have maintained fact. Mussels part fresh
 breezes latter part of the day. Evening breeze from the West
 & about 8 fish Marigoran, Hand & Co. 10 miles
 from the Riv.

Wednesday Feb. 25

Begins with fresh wind from the Northward
Clear weather & cruising about for 2 days the watch employed
in various duties & started two Casts of 100 lb put down in the air
at sunset shortened sail for the night middle part fresh wind & clear
weather & the morning bearing 6 by 10 miles distant the day
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Again, with quality, we are tended with much rain and
sun. I came up this morning at 8 AM, where are the Shales? There
are a few small ones for the night. Middle part of the river
part of the river. I am a land bearing Co. S. Co. 20 miles to Co. S.
P. L. 1841.

Friday Feb. 27

Begin with fresh breezes from the Eastward heading to E. & E. by N. with employed various duties at 4 P.M. squally and easing at the water. at sundown hoisted sail for tonight Middle part fresh breezes latter part moderate & squally gale with shower it again Mangrove Branch bearing S.E. 12 miles low passers

Saturday Feb. 28

Begins with fresh breeze from the Eastward & during forenoon
exposed Muslin topsail & set it aboard & ran squally
& easy. At sunset shortened sail for the night the middle part strong
breeze latter part dying N.E. so close this day
the 1st of Nov

Friday March the 1st

Begins with near breezes from the S. Eastward & blows
thence then across the water bearing S. by E. at 4 P. M. wind shifts
to the Eastward & blows a short time later from the North Middle part fresh
breezes latter part equally. S. wind later in the day 2 or 3 miles

Monday March 21st

Again in quick succession, from the distressed ship to star-
board many small fish and dense bands of light balls & bubbles from inside
middle part of air, & later, just further from ship, from
bottom water. The ship came near Kallip, but was
not able to catch the fish, & the fish were not
seen again until the ship was out of sight. The fish were
seen in the water, & the fish were seen in the water.

Memorandum of Board of Bark Hunt Capt. Howland

Tuesday March 23rd 1874

Begins with fine breezes from the Westward & pleasant weather ship under all sail heading to the windward at 8 past 7 AM. Saw Black fish at 6 lowered for them struck one & saved him kept on East under easy sail, Middle part fresh breeze latter part very light & air saw many Black fish at Meridian South point of Great Savak bearing East eight miles watch employed painting & cutting up Black fish blubber to end

Wednesday March 24th

Begins with light breeze heading ship to the Westward saw porpoises & Black fish the watch employed in various duties at Sunset Cape Hand bearing S by E 10 miles Middle part calm at day light Cape Hand at 6 1/2 miles two light breezes from the Eastward steering N. E. & wind variable noon in the Black fish latter part calm land eight miles

Thursday March 25th

Begins with light breeze from the Westward heading ship to the Westward part of the afternoon heading from S. to N. E. at 2 PM saw porpoises at Sunset land 12 miles distant day light Middle part light breeze & calm latter part steering South wind S. & light Great Savak bearing E by N 20 miles saw porpoises to end of day

Friday March 26th

Begins with light breeze from the Eastward & pleasant weather ship under all sailing sails steering to the Southward at sunset hauled light sails & hauled up courses Middle part Moderate latter part very squally Roasting weather saw several other bottom & Black fish in the forward sail to the last water greater heat as it is colder commenced making a new one great Savak bearing E. S. E. 18 miles to end of day

Saturday March 27th

Begins with squally weather & hoisted sail according early part of the afternoon Middle part Moderate weather latter part squally with rain steering to the Westward under French's bearing S. to S. W. saw several porpoises & Grampuses to end of day

Remark. En. David. D. M. R. Achleer Capt. H. H. H. H.

Sunday March the 8th 1874

Begins with squally weather & variable wind. Arriving about in hopes to find the Whales, saw porpoises, then sail ship, to the Eastward. Middle part moderate. At sunset, kept E. S. East, latter part of night by with much calm saw black fish at various times. Latter part of night being E. by S. 20 miles

Monday March the 9th

Begins with light variable wind steering E. S. East, with fine breeze from the Westward. At sunset they were E. S. E. by E. by E. S. East. This under all circumstances. Middle part fresh breeze of latter part very light air steering for Casses Straits & ends this day

Tuesday March the 10th

Begins with light air, with much wind steering E. East at the mouth of Casses Straits and at 4 P.M. had a squall from off the Major, passed through the Straits & at sunset Casses Hand seen E. by East 20 miles. Course S. E. by E. Middle part light air & calm at day light. At 10 A.M. saw Hand bearing E. S. E. 10 miles kept S. E. East latter part under from S. S. W. backed ship to the Westward & ends this day

Wednesday March the 11th

Begins with light air from S. S. W. down ship to S. Eastward saw porpoises at 10 A.M. saw black fish saw several others at 1 P.M. & saw them in Tasing Hand bearing S. S. E. 10 miles; weather calm, with much light air. Middle part had in any squall from the Westward. At sunset light air

Lat. 50° 55' N Long. 110° E

Thursday March the 12th

Begins with light breezes from the Westward & pleasant weather. Steered E. S. East. At sunset saw porpoises, at 10 A.M. saw black fish. Middle part moderate. Latter part light air from the Westward. At sunset the Hand of Esby bearing S. by West. 18 miles saw many porpoises, at 10 A.M. saw black fish & ends this day

Friday March the 13th

Begins with light air from the Westward steering South at 1 P.M. saw the Hand of Esby but did not see it again at sunset. Calm, saw many porpoises. Middle part light air. At sunset the Hand of Esby S. S. E. 3 miles several canoes visible as to the old do ends this day

Remarks on Service of Bark Weather in Capt. H. ...

Saturday March 26th 1844

big is much as seen from the landward side
to the N. W. corner of the m. long breezes from S. S. West
blowing at East, and backed up to it by it, at 8 o'clock again
to it Eastward being within about 8 miles of the Northern Outlet
P. and. Hong wind double & for the Cape it is little more mo-
ment. We sail according to the plan. Breezes blowing ship to the
backwards. Weying Land bearing E by S. S. Outlet P. and of 8 by 12.

Sunday March the 15th

Requires little maintenance from the S. & E. waves & S. & E. winds
 reaches ship under all sail & running. By boat, at Sunset Oct 14 Hand
 S. & E. 13 Miles middle part squally & carrying leave ship to the Eastward
 latter part S. by E. & land bearing Aug. 8. 10 miles at Sunset this day

Monday March 10

begins with moderate breezes from the S. East, heading
to the Eastward at 4 P.M. the Sea is S. & becoming more firm
going up Spring. Middle part variable breezes latter part referring
to a S. East Spring bearing S. E. 14 miles down Blackfish to end,

Tuesday March 16th

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Wednesday March 28th

Begins with calm at 2 P.M. Light breezes from the Southward heading. 8 A.M. that to 6 P.M. saw porpoises. Middle part light variable breezes latter part calm some all hands employed repairing the main sail saw land to the Southwest.

Sept 10. 52 to Aug 13 1856.

Thursday March 18

begins with light baffing air all hands employed
repairing Mainmast & 4th m. got down to & built it at dark
Squally with rain wind from the Southward. Middle part
fresh breezes latter part a heavy working squall coming
towards us. So & was the day Charles & Herbert very sick
with what we think bowel complaint

Lat 14.4 N Long 120.4 E. C. C.

Remarks on Board of Bark Kachleew Capt. Howland

Friday March the 20th 1874

Begins with a heavy squall from S. at 11 past 12 Chased up ship heading E. S. E. by East. 20 N. E. M. Saw no sun. Call the Hauling Florence bearing S. East at sunset bearing S by W. West saw of Gould Island. E. S. East at 1 P. M. back to the backward; fresh wind, middle part very heavy squalls carried away the company to lower deck, & it is up. In the old former salt in the rigging of the ship. Latter part heavy squalls & it is rain. Saw Moravia Hornet up to rain clouds so ends this day

Lat. 20. 55 S. Long 130. 10 E

Saturday March the 21st

Begins with strong squalls from the Eastward & evening ship under top sail. Sails set, jib, spinnaker, masted a little. Let main top gallant sail, fly jib & jaff top sail at 5 o'clock to E. S. East; middle part squally. Latter part the same. Ship heading to the Southward. Sent a new main top gallant sail took the one that was to the main & put it forward. Condemned the old fore top gallant sail & Charles Butler still sick.

Lat. 10. 22 S. Long 130. 45 East

Sunday March the 22nd

Begins with squally weather wind bearing from E. to E. S. E. working ship to the E. S. E. at 5 P. M. ship heading East, under all sail. Middle part squally at 1 P. M. the S. W. light air from the S. Eastward and large swell from S. Eastward ship. Evening squally. Charles Butler still very sick. So ends this day

Lat. 10. 34 S. Long 130. 26 East

Monday March the 23rd

Begins with light air from Eastward steering S. by E. at sunset all drawing sail at 5 P. M. squally with much rain wind bearing to S. E. at sunset wind S. E. East, lighter squally backing to Eastward. Middle part strong wind & strong squalls. Fly jib away high. Saw it in for repairs. Latter part squally. Saw fishers Round S. by E. So ends this day

Tuesday March the 24th

Begins with fresh wind from S. Eastward & squally weather steering round South end of Morley during most of the afternoon at sunset steering S. by E. at 1 P. M. by South. Middle part squally. Latter part the same with thick weather. Charles Butler did not get off duty. Was a little better today

Lat. by A. C. S. 50 S. Long 126. 20 East

Remarks on Board of Bark Ketchikan Capt. Howland

Wednesday March the 25 1874

Begins with thick rainy weather steering by sails
repairing fly jib between squalls at 4 P.M. Put it at 11 P.M. hauls to the
wind to S Eastward at sunset double reefed the topsails. Middle
part now ship No 3 was under at day light the Henderup sails
bearing a back 7 miles left off through a passage to the
harbour, at midnight the Place of MacLaren Island bearing
South 7 miles a heavy squall. So ends this day

Thursday March the 26

P

Begins with a heavy squall relieved at 10 A.M. Clearing
at 2 P.M. Moderate again at 4 P.M. hauls a boat and the Capt-
ain ashore to trade at 6 P.M. came off with a few fowl kept 88 M
middle part ship. Close hauler heading from S by E. to S by W
latter part the same Charles Barker joining still to end this day
Lat 23° 40' N. Long. 126° 30' East

Friday March the 27

Begins with fresh wind from S Eastward & clear
weather ship. Close hauler heading from S by E. to S by W
at dark heading S. by E. by West. Middle part Moderate times
from the landward steering South latter part the same
found the jib boom eaten inside of the gages & fished in
So ends this day

No Observation

Saturday March the 28

P

Begins with Calm at 2 P.M. a light breeze spring
up from S West steering S by E. & S E. at sunset hauls
light sails. heeled to by E. Middle part light air at day
light evening latter part the same putted up a ship's spare topmast
40 feet long 16 inches square. So ends this day

No Observation

Sunday March the 29

Begins with squally rainy weather at 4 P.M. Clearing
a little kept off West wind S E. at sunset & hoisted sail for the night
middle part Moderate latter part squally weather much
S by W heading S by E. & S by W. Charles Barker putted up a back hauler
So ends this day

Lat. 21° 55' N. Long. 122° 20' East.

Remarks on Board of Brig "Richmond" Capt. Stansland

Monday March the 30th 1874

Begins with squally evening weather wind variable raised all the afternoon & evening, middle part settled up raining, latter part thick misty weather and squalls; Cooper making a log made out of the line we picked up, so ends this day
No observation

Tuesday March the 31st

Begins with thick drizzly weather wind from S Eastward, this under all late during the day, we past 1 saw white water to the westward, kept for it, but saw nothing but a small boat, we saw a brace again to the S Eastward, and just before sunset saw him haul a sperm whale back into to lower as they were going in, at sunset middle part began to rain with Mountain sail set at 6 Pm saw sperm whales lowered our boats thick & raised line, Ratched & quarter boat got stone quite dark, so end
Lat 5-41 S. Long 123-10 W, saw land to S W.

Wednesday April the 1st

Begins with light breezes & squally looking weather both in the storm boat, and both end down from our head at 3 Pm, got back of the whale secured to the ship at 4 past & got them out in middle part commenced cutting, latter part with a squall to the S. E. Mindanao do ends this day
Lat 5-29 S. Long 123-06 East B. Boat

Thursday April the 2nd

Begins with moderate breezes from the Eastward & pleasant weather, heaving to the Northward at 3 Pm, run off to S West, at 4 past 4 saw a black tube kept for it but did not see it again, at sunset the line sail for the night at 9 got through cutting, middle part in a way higher & squally, going down sperm whales handsy to the ship, commenced for them thick trees, saw two whales head got them at 1 got the whale secured to the ship, at sunset with squall wind from the S. E. ahead
Lat 5-10 S. Long 123-04 East B. Boat

Friday April the 3rd

Begins with squally weather heaved in to the whales at 3 Pm, got in a cutting at 7 commenced cutting middle part later latter part light rain in the middle of night, saw many small fish appeared waist head so ends this day
Lat 5-38 S. Long 123-30 East

Remarks on Board of Bark Kachlem Capt. Hawland.

Saturday April the 4th 1874

Begins with calm & continues all the afternoon & 4 P.M. got through hauling, weather pleasant middle part squally latter part pleasant saw black fish & porpoises 20 ends this

Lat. 5° 40' S. Long 123° 37' East

Sunday April the 5th

Begins with light breeze from S Eastward & pleasant weather ship under sail steering N. E. the watch employed 4 men and 1 boy at sunset kept best. Charles Bateer well again & doing light duty. Middle part fresh breeze from S E light light sail & haul up the courses latter part pleasant breeze & weather to end of day

Lat 5° 16' S. Long 122° 48' East

Monday April the 6th

Begins with fine breeze from the Eastward & pleasant weather ship steering N. E. the watch employed 4 men and 1 boy at sunset kept best. Charles Bateer well again & doing light duty. Middle part moderate latter part squally & raining at Meridian clear again. employed Cooper employed Coopering the sail 20 ends this day

Lat 5° 30' S. Long 122° 20' East

Tuesday April the 7th

Begins with light airs & pleasant weather steering N. E. saw land according to S. E. saw porpoises, Cooper employed Coopering the sail to four at sunset handed off the sail & ran let up the courses. Middle part light breeze at day light commenced breeze King cut to show the sail latter part blowing saw porpoises to end

Lat 5° 31' S. Long 122° 37' East

Wednesday April the 8th

Begins with light baffling air steering N. E. the watch employed 4 men and 1 boy at sunset kept best. Charles Bateer well again & doing light duty. Middle part calm latter part light air

Lat 5° 28' S. Long 122° 28' East

Thursday April the 9th

Begins with very light baffling air steering N. E. the watch employed 4 men and 1 boy at sunset kept best. Charles Bateer well again & doing light duty. Middle part calm latter part light air

Lat 5° 33' S. Long 122° 15' East

Remarks On Board of *Barque Rachel* Capⁿ Stawland

Friday April the 10th 1884

Begins with light variable airs & Calm steering
by N. E. & S. West, finished main top sail & hauled it up on
the boom. saw porpoises & many small fish, middle part light breezy latter
part lighter & Calm, watch employed mending the rigging & Barrels. Head
bearing N. E. W. to Ende this day

Lat 5. 55 S. Long 122. 35 East

Saturday April the 11th

Begins with light airs from the Westward & pleasant
weather at 2 P.M. saw a lone sperm Whale going very quiet to the West
ward covered two boats but still not within sight of the ship
or boats. Middle part light airs latter part the same. Land about
30 miles distant, the watch employed pulling down new plates in the
middle of the fore sail. hauled up the main topmast staysail to set it in

Lat 5. 44 S. No Longitude

Sunday April the 12th

Begins with a heavy easterly squall rising from S. West
ward. Middle part saw one whale to the ship to S. W. at 10 P.M.
Clear up. Wind hauls to West, at 5 P.M. got through with the fore sail
& hauled it up. Middle part light breezy latter part with same rain & tiller
& porpoises, Miss's Land to S. E. S. W. 18. 00 to Ende

Lat 5. 38 S. Long 121. 30 East

Monday April the 13th

Begins with light breezes from the Westward heading
towards S. W. Land at 4 P.M. headed S. W. saw many
small fish but where are the Whales? Middle part Calm latter
part very light variable airs from Head bearing S. by West
Low Blue W. fish & porpoises the watch employed repairing the main
sail to Ende this day

Lat 5. 17 S. Long 121. 02 East

Tuesday April the 14th

Begins with light variable airs & Calm steering to S. West
finished the main sail & hauled it up at sunset hauled light sails & hauled
up the lances. Middle part light breezy latter part Calm. Great
employment repairing the jib saw porpoises & grampus to Ende
these 24 hours

Lat. 4. 57 S. Long 121. 12 W

Remarks on Board of Burt's Kathleen Capt. H. H. H. H.

Monday April the 15th 1884

Begins with light variable air, seeing to the
Westward saw porpoises, finished repairing ship & then
at 1st light moderate latter part the same saw porpoises

Lat 4. 48 S. Long 120. 50 East

Tuesday April the 16th

Begins with light breezes from the Eastward & pleasant
weather during day. Saw Sami Hand in sight at 4 P.M. saw Sami
Hand bearing by 8th S. Middle part breezy, at or twice
saw latter part heavy breezes from S. Westward to end of day

Lat 4. 42 S. Long 120. 48 East

Wednesday April the 17th

Begins with light breezes from S. Westward heading N. S. W.
under all air & no shakes, at sunset shifted ship to S. by 8th & then
light sails, Middle & latter part moderate to calm this day

Lat 4. 36 S. Long 120. 44 East

Thursday April the 18th

Begins with light variable air & Calm to 10 continued
all the afternoon Middle part light breezes from S. Westward
at 10 West latter part light air to end of day

Lat 4. 28 S. Long 120. 32 East

Friday April the 19th

Begins with light air from S. Westward near Sami
Hand to 5 P.M. day S. weather sunset Calm. Middle
part light air & Calm latter part light breezes from the South to
end of day 24 hours

Lat 4. 40 S. Long 120. 37 East

Saturday April the 20th

Begins with light breezes from the Southward & very
pleasant weather ship under all sail heading E. S. East saw porpoises
but where are the Shales? Sawi Hand in sight and more of the Hand
to the Eastward Middle part light air & Calm latter part the same

Lat 4. 28 S. Long 120. 56 East

Sunday April the 21st

Begins with Calm to 10 continued all the afternoon saw porpoises &
saw pumps at 10 at 11 light air from the Southward Middle part
light air and Calm latter part the same saw porpoises &
pumps at 10 to 11 at 12 S. S. S.

Lat 4. 57 S. Long 120. 47 East

Remarks On Board of Bark *Northmen* Capt. *H. A. Hurland*

Wednesday April the 22^d 1874

Begins with moderate breezes from Eastward & equally boating weather, steering S. by E. Westward all day at 10 am has a squall of rain mostly, after the squall heavy tide rises & blowing rain, naly. Middle part light breezes latter part the same ends this day

Lat 2. 45 S. Long 120. 08 East

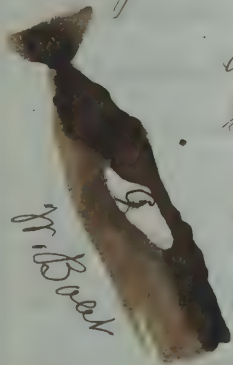
Thursday April the 23^d

Begins with moderate breezes from Eastward & pleasant weather ship under all sail steering S. by West, the watch employed as usual on various duties. at 3 Pm kept S. by West, middle part light breezes latter part the same ends this day

Lat 1. 55 S. Long 119. 34 East

Friday April the 24th

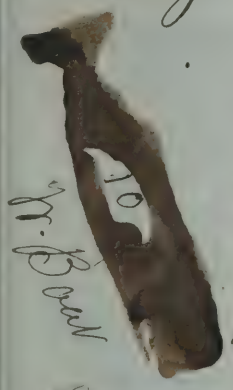
Begins with light breezes from the Eastward & very pleasant weather until past 1 Pm, saw sperm Whales at 8 minutes lowered the boats in pursuit this boat struck and saved him the east put off we could not catch them chased until dark then came on board in meantime cut the whale in; middle part light breezes at day light commenced boiling latter part very light air so ends this day



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Saturday April the 25th

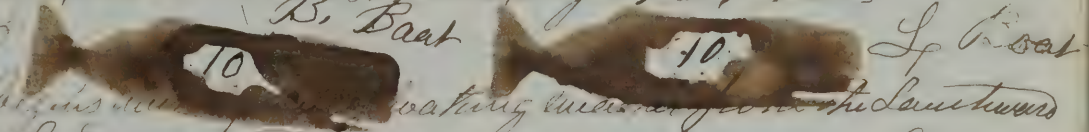
Begins with light air from Westward & very pleasant weather steering S. East at 10 past 2 Pm, saw sperm Whales five miles distant lowered our boats and just before sunset struck & saved three; at midnight got them to the ship at day light commenced cutting at 1/2 past 8 got through & commenced hoisting up latter part had a squall of wind mostly so ends



Lat 2. 05 S. Long 119. 27 East

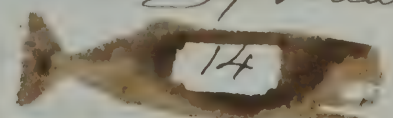
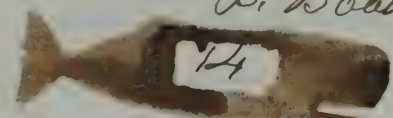
Sunday April the 26th

Begins with light breezes from the Eastward steering S. East. weather soon cleared up fine again commenced boiling. at sunset hauled light sails, middle part light air & calm latter part saw sperm Whales lowered for about 10 minutes & saved five so ends this day



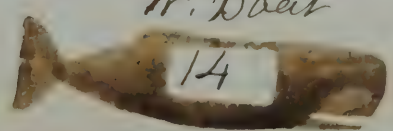
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Remarks On Board of Bark Tachew Capt. Howard

Sunday April the 27th 1864

Begins with light breezes fine & whales turned up
& two boats chasing the east at dark commenced towing the
Whales ship about seven miles distant at day light got to the
to the ship got ready & commenced cutting latter part cutting
Lat 2. 21 S. No Longitude

Tuesday April the 28th

Begins with fresh breezes from the Southward employed cutting
at 4 P.m. got through had a very early squall. Middle part
baiting latter part the same
Lat 2. 45 S. Long. 120. 17 East

Wednesday April the 29th

Begins with light variable breezes employed baiting
Middle part baiting latter part the same saw porpoises &
ends these hours
Lat 2. 15 S. Long 120. 28 East

Thursday April the 30th

Begins with light breezes from the S.E. & clear weather
storing launch employed baiting at 2 P.m. got through at
5 P.m. kept off. Day. Middle part pleasant at 10.6
A.M. saw a sperm whale covered four boats. The whale per-
ceived the boats and about midday time a squall of rain
shut in when it cleared up we found the whale had gone
to the windward pulled for them to ends this day
Lat 1. 56 S. No Long.

Starboard
boat, when
gun. saw
a large whale

Friday May the 1st by whale. we had to lance him & set him spouting blood & he went off
begins with light breezes from the Eastward at
1 P.m. Starboard gunter boat struck a large whale at
sunset got him to the ship. Middle part pushing air between
decks. at day light commenced cutting latter part cutting
Lat 1. 05 S. No Long.

Saturday May the 2nd Sp. Boat

Begins with fresh breezes & squally weather
employed cutting at 5 P.m. got the body in & lanced by
the head commenced to get ready for baiting middle part
baiting latter part took in the junk & hooked on to the
case baiting it on board. Sumbet Islands bearing South
eight miles & ship tagging towards them no wind

Lat 1. 59 S. Long 119. 53 East

Remarks on Board of *U.S.S. Thetis* Capt. Howland

Sunday May 3rd 1884

Begins with calm and ship nearing the Lomby Islands. all hands employed clearing the deck at 11 AM got through at sunset Lomby Islands 21 miles distant & bend the starboard cable. Middle part light airs & calm at day light Lomby Islands bearing S. E. 8 miles latter part fresh breezes from the Westward steering to S Eastward all hands employed on different duties

No Observation

Monday May 4th

Begins with calm, but in afternoon a light breeze, employed hauling middle part dunnage back at 3 PM got through hauling at day light specially latter part light airs & calm course E by S, four men all duty one with four the others with cuts. So ends this day

Lat. 14 52 S. — Long 119. 20 East.

Tuesday May 5th

Begins with light breezes from the Westward steering E by S, under moderate sail saw porpoises at sunset calm, middle part squally & light rain at day light commenced getting ready to Cooper's net to draw latter part squally & raining had to stop Cooper's net porpoises, so ends this day

No Observation

Wednesday May 6th

Begins with light airs & variable ship under short sail the squalls passing away commenced Cooper's net & drawing down sail. the four abundance men off duty. at sunset got through drawing all that was Coopered. saw white water to S. E. no wind to go any way. Middle part squally & raining at day light saw Cape Rivers Island of Celebes bearing S. East latter part squally saw a Bark to the Westward suppose her to be a merchantman

Lat. 2.00 S. — Long 118. 45 East

Thursday May 7th

Begins with moderate breezes from the Eastward squally looking weather ship under moderate sail steering different courses from S. W. to West the latter employed various duties, saw birds & uprose then to the gromps. Middle part moderate at day light squally looking weather Coopered two Castles of sail then it set in to raining and rain all the latter part so ends this day

No Observation

Remarks On Board of Bark Kathleen Capt. Howland

Friday May the 8th 1874

Begins with variable breezes & drizzly rainy weather & so continued all the afternoon filled up the two casks that we coopered and put them between decks. no weather to Cooper & stow and we have a good many casks on deck. Middle part light air & calm at day. Commenced Coopering & stowing latter part the same, weather pleasant. So Ends this day

Lat. 2. 43 S. Long 120. 07 East

Saturday May the 9th

Begins with calm. all hands employed Coopering and stowing a/c. at 3 P.m. light air from the Southward & S.W. West. at 5 P.m. got all the air down. Middle part light breezes latter part steering to S. Westward Cape Rivers in sight to S. Eastward saw porpoises. three men off duty with axes so end

Lat 2. 14 S. Long 119. 43 East

Sunday May the 10th

Begins with light variable breezes steering to S. Westward at 4 P.m. saw white water but did not see it again at Sunset put ship under topsails, main top sail aback. Middle part light air latter part the same

Lat. 1. 46 S. Long 119. 32 East

Monday May the 11th

Begins with light breezes from S. Eastward steering S. S. Westward. Light variable air. at Sunset hauled light sails & hauled up courses laid main top sail back. Middle part light rain & squalls latter part pleasant watch employed working ship inside. Carpenter mending the starboard mast saw porpoises & birds

Lat 1. 45 S. Long 120. 02 East

Tuesday May the 12th

Begins with light variable breezes steering S. West under all sail the watch & Carpenter employed as above three men off duty with cutts. and one with bowel complaint Middle part light breezes latter part the same saw porpoises & grampuses So Ends this day

Lat 2. 05 S. Long 119. 45 East

Journal of the Board of Barks Captain Capⁿ Hawland

Wednesday May the 13th 1844

Begins with fine breeze from the Southward veering to S.E. & equally looking weather steering S.S.W. when the wind let us, at 4 P.M. fresh wind & equally handled to give sail the first part of the night drizzly rain wind S.E. steering South at day light wind from the Westward latter part light air from S.Westward

Lat 2. 37 S. Long 150. 30 East

Thursday May the 14th

Begins with Calm & equally looking weather at 5 P.M. light air from the Southward ship heading E.S. East. The watch employed in various duty's. Carpenters repairing Starboard boat Middle part light air & Calm at 6 A.M. saw a break to the Southward ran for it but did not see it again steered S.E. East latter part very light air & Calm to End this day

Lat. 2. 57 S. Long 119. 33 East.

Friday May the 15th

Begins with light air from the Eastward steering S.S. East. weather pleasant watch employed in various duty's got through repairing Starboard boat. saw black fish & porpoises Middle part & specially latter part fine breeze from the Westward

Lat 2. 03 S. Long 120. 19 East

Saturday May the 16th

Begins with light air from the Westward steering S.S. East at 3 P.M. Calm at Sunset light breeze from E.S. East, steering South. The watch employed through the day in various duty's. at mid night Starboard sail & laid with main topsail hoisted at day light down Lower Lower. Stands & the Small Stands between it & des. latter part steering E by S. & E.S. to End this day

Lat 4. 31 S. Long 120. 12 East

Sunday May the 17th

Begins with light variable air steering S by E at saw porpoises, the watch employed in various duty's, at Sunset hoisted light sails. Middle part Calm latter part the same. The lower line of Lower Stand about eight miles saw porpoises & black fish. no more seen & running

Lat 4. 44 S. Long 121. 17 East.

Remarks On Feeding. By H. M. Allen Esq. Newland.

Monday May the 18th 1854

Begin with light air from the landward &
pleasant weather this under all sail steering East. E by S. &
E and East at sunset headed light airs, new porpoises. Middle
part light airs & Calm latter part the same new porpoises & black
fish land about 12 miles distant so ended this day.

Lat 41.56 S. Long 120.36 East

Tuesday May 1st 19th

begins with calm occasionally a light air from E & S. East heading off & on to get to the Eastward at sunset heading South. Land about four miles distant. Breeze near calm at 8 Am a light breeze sprung up from S Eastward this heading E & S. East. Land about five miles distant saw black fish

Lat. 52.8. Long 120.48 East.

Thurs day May the 20th

8
Beginn with fine breeze from S Eastward & light passing
Squalls Ship, heading from E. to S E by E. at Sunset Broomfield
bearing S E East 10 miles. Middle part light air. Breeze then
East, latter part light variable breeze

Lat. 5. 30 S. — Long 121. 40 East

Thursday May the 21

Begins with light breezes from the Southward course E by S. Saw a brack but did not see it again watch employed in various duty's at Sunset landed eight sails & hauled up the mainsail. Middle part calm latter part the same kind of Breeze in sight Low perpendicular & green furs.

Lat 5° 32' S — Long 122° 12' East

Friday May the 22^d

Reg. in much light air from S Eastward & Calm. still
raining East. Saw many porpoises. & small fish Middle part Calm
After part light air saw groupers & black fish so End this day

at 5.35 P.M. Long 128. 04 East.

Saturday May 23rd

Region's main light breezes from N.E. - - - - -
weather breaking from E. to E & S - saw Mendenover No. 8 East.
Saw green juncos, middle part light air latter part the
same saw a Leil Supercilera Male

Lat 5 or 40 S.

Journal of the Board of the North Western & Co. of the Hawaiian Islands

Sunday May the 24th 1874

Begins with light breezes from S Eastward & pleasant weather heading in shore the above said sail proved to be the Adeline Gibbs of S Bedford received a visit from the Capt. at 2 P.M. finished the visit at 9 P.M. our Capt. went on board of her latter part moderate, land about 15 miles distant so Cones

Lat 5. 45 S. Long 124. 05 East

Monday May the 25th

Begins with light breezes from S Eastward & pleasant weather heading ship to the Eastward gambling with the A. Gibbs at 11 P.M. passed Company at 8 P.M. saw a lone sperm whale however for him did not succeed in striking darted at him once but just pricked him so Cones this day

Lat 5. 38 S. Long 124. 21 East

Tuesday May the 26th

Begins with light air from S Eastward & pleasant, then boats in chase of the whale did not get near him at sunset came on board. (it is hard and no mistake).

at 6 P.M. saw a lone sperm whale however for him did not succeed in striking darted at him once but just pricked him so Cones this day
In the morning
18
Dr. Boat

Wednesday May the 27th

Begins with light air from S Eastward & pleasant, then boats in chase of the whale did not get near him at sunset came on board. (it is hard and no mistake).

Lat 5. 39 S. Long 124. 38 East

Thursday May the 28th

Begins with light breezes from S Eastward & pleasant, then boats in chase of the whale did not get near him at sunset came on board. (it is hard and no mistake).

Lat 5. 32 S. Long 124. 48 East

Friday May the 29th

Begins with light breezes from S Eastward & pleasant weather heading ship to the Eastward saw grampusses & porpoises middle part light air and calm latter part begins to rain grampusses so Cones this day

Lat 5. 22 S. Long 124. 51 East

Remarks &c. Board of Bark Kathleen Capt. Hawland

Saturday May the 30th 1874

Begins with light breeze from S East & pleasant weather Ship under all sail heading to the Eastward & the watch employed in various duty & saw haycock at sunset took ship to the Eastward middle part moderate breeze towards day light squally latter part the same Hammer Head bearing E. S. East 25 miles so ends this day
Sp at 5.00 P. Long 135.08 East

Sunday May the 31st

Begins with fresh breeze from the Eastward ship under all sail heading S. E. & S by S, saw haycock Hamlet & Sanguini at 5 P. in track to S. E. Hammer Head bearing S by S, middle part baffling breeze at 12 past 1 P. the Southern haycock Head S. E. 10 miles lowered a boat & went on shore to get some wood, at midnight we returned could not get wood on account of low tide on the reef, the Head bearing South three miles saw a brig suppose the same as above mentioned

Monday June the 1st

Begins with moderate breeze & baffling weather ship to the Eastward but gaining every fifth its position. Current heading us, the brig in sight, at sunset haycock Head bearing S. by S 25 miles. Middle part squally latter part the same split main topmast staysail took it down for repair at midnight. Under Head bearing South eight miles so ends this day

Tuesday June the 2nd

Begins with fresh wind from S Eastward & squally weather ship heading from E. to S. E. saw Kure Island bearing E. S. East, the above said brig in sight. Middle part very squally & baffling wind latter part steering in for Sacron passage

Wednesday June the 3rd

got in to the passage found head Current beat up all the after noon at 8 P. M. came to anchor in 15 fathoms of water middle part squally ship tacking with 60 fathoms cable during the day hoisted our all & got ready to draw water. Let some of the after guard go on shore for the night at 10 P. M. had a very heavy squall let go the last anchor & so ends this day Civil account

Thursday June the 4th

Begins with squally looking weather towards day light Calm at day light haul up and lowered ship out to 10 fathoms of water, got off two best keels of wood and a cask of water to the first watch go on shore for the night, weather squally & raining latter part ending so ends this day

Denmark On Board of Barke Kaitiaki Capt. Howland
Shoulder of Friday
Saturday June the 5th 1874

Begins with moderate wind & rainy weather at 6 A.M.
Cleared up, got a raft of water, wood and a spar to make a jib boom the
Carpenter making a new main top gallant yard and sent down the old one to gal
yards back on deck to get rigging let the watch go on shore for the night
rainy weather. Latter part calm

Sunday June the 6th

Begins with rainy weather at day light Cleared off all hands employed
through the day in various duties put up new top gallant yard
Carpenter making a new jib boom, at sunset let the watch go on shore for
the night, latter part squally & rainy so ends this day

Sunday June the 6th

Begins with rainy weather at day light the watch comes off as usual
let the barbed wire sailing suitably rainy through the day, ending
all the latter part so ends this day

Monday June the 8th

Begins with moderate weather at day light the watch comes off
all hands employed during the day in various duties. Brought off
a spare spar for topsail yard. let the watch go on shore for the night

Tuesday June the 9th

Begins with moderate weather at day light the watch comes off, all
hands employed during the day in various duties sent up back yard
yards, at sunset let the watch go on shore for the night as usual
latter part moderate

Wednesday June the 10th

Begins with moderate weather watch came off at day light all
hands employed during the day in various duties, got all ready for
sea. paid off three of the natives belonging here, at sunset let the watch
go on shore for the night, latter part rainy

Thursday June the 11th

Begins with moderate weather at day light the watch comes
off except Charles Bather he is missing, and we have got to stop
going to sea today in his account especially in the afternoon, passed
on the afternoon paid off two more natives today and let them go
let the watch go on shore for the night latter part moderate
so ends this day

On the 8th a young man came on board to go with us his name
Kelley Russell and native of Valparaiso Chile

H. M. S. L. Board of Trust Captain Capt. Hawland

Friday June the 12th 1874

Begins with moderate weather Charles Baker still absent & after waiting for him over 2 hours after his disappearance we hoist our anchor, paid off the five remaining natives & let them go ashore. Eleven natives come on board going with us, their names.

Abram Maloy	{	John Maloy
Sam "	{	Bill "
Jack "	{	Dick "
Merike "	{	Tom Piper "

Later " { Friday " & Jimmy. (boy.)

stove out of the S West passage stowed our anchors & chains
So ends this day sea calm.

Saturday June the 13th

Begins with moderate breeze from the Southward steering S. West under all sail all hands employed in various duties at sunset the dark end of Steerakla Hand bearing S by E about 15 miles. Middle part equally & day light saw Hudsonian Keylock bearing S by N. Summer Hand S 3/4 West. latter part calm so ends day 4 hours

Lat 4. 50 S. Long 125. 50 East

Sunday June the 14th

Begins with calm at 2 P.M. equally wind from the Eastward shifted S. West. Current to S. West moderately at sunset Keylock S. S. West 12 miles. saw grampusses. Middle part fresh breeze latter part the same, steering S by West along Chendanoon shore & about 15 miles distant

Lat 5. 38 S. Long 124. 25 East

Monday June the 15th

Begins with moderate breeze from S Eastward steering S by N. at 10 past 3 P.M. hauled by the wind heading S. N. at sunset hoisted light sails & hauled up the main sail middle part moderate moon ship in show. latter part evening & wind from the Westward, so ends this day one of the Malays sick & off duty.

No observation, ship about the same position as last evening

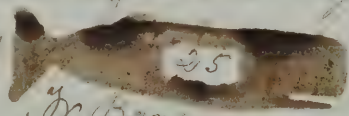
Remarks On Board of Bark Kachtem Capt. Howland

Tuesday June the 16th 1874

Begins with light breezes from the N.E. towards heading to S.E. Port at 3 P.M. backed heading S.E. East at mid day, very light saw porpoises, abundance landed light sails & hauled up the main sail. Middle part squally & raining latter part fine breezes from S.E. during P.M. so ends this day
Lat 5. 06 S. Long by A.C. 124. 00 East

Wednesday June the 17th

Begins with fine breezes from S.E. & cloudy weather steering S. West under all sail at 12 past we saw a whale turn flukes at 20 min. past we came up close to the ship, lowered three boats, but could not get an to him at 4 P.M. saw more whales from the boats, struck two & laved them at dark got them to the ship. Middle part moderate at day light commenced baiting at 8 A.M. got through at 10 P.M. and not baiting so ends this day



W. B. B. at 4. 08 S. Long 123. 48 East 4 Boats

Thursday June the 18th

Begins with moderate variable employment baiting & baiting sharp for more whales, towards 4 P.M. when saw many porpoises & small fish Middle part moderate at 5 P.M. got through baiting latter part saw ichthyotaur twice but did not see it afterwards. Two of the Malays sick & off

Lat. 4. 48 S. Long 123. 48 East

Friday June the 19th

Begins with calm & so continued all the afternoon at times a light air from S. Westward steered S. East. Middle part squally & raining latter part the same ship heading from S. West to S. East so ends this day

No Observation

Saturday June the 20th

Begins with strong wind from the N. Westward & squally weather lower ship heading from S. to S. West at 4 P.M. Confined the topsails put out three boats in the middle of the day, abundance of S. Westward, Middle part clear weather & fresh breezes at day light squally latter part the same so ends this day
Saw the land to the N. Westward

No Observation

Remarks On Board of Bark M. Kasten Capt. Hawland

Sunday June the 21st 1874

Begins with fresh wind from Westward & squally rainy weather ship under short sail steering South & so continued in the afternoon. Middle part moderate breeze from the same steering South. Saw black fish lowered on board but did not succeed in striking so ends this day

Lat 5. 18 N. Long 123. 49 East

Monday June the 22nd

Begins with light breeze from the Westward & pleasant weather at 3 P.M. Haul off East. at sunset hauled up the main sail kept East to the passing of the breeze at day light commenced capturing the fish & breaking and the same later part steering and so ends. Saw few fish during the day and none seen till the twilight of the day evening

Lat 5. 08 N. Long 123. 51 East

Tuesday June the 23rd

Begins with calm employed hauling at 3 P.M. got through at night breeze from the Westward steered S. East where are the shoals. Middle part light air & calm latter part the same. Saw an albatross today my bird being a little better. Saw a shark. Hauled steady for it so ends this day

Lat 5. 14 N. Long 123. 56 East

Wednesday June the 24th

Begins with light variable air steering to Southward & Eastward did not see the above said beach again. The work as usual employed in various duties Middle part moderate at day light squally latter part pleasant took down four top gallant sail. steering S by S. so ends this day

Lat 5. 40 N. Long 123. 46 East

Thursday June the 25th

Begins with light breeze from Eastward & pleasant steering S by South finished capturing for 5. gallant sail & kept it. at sunset hauled by the wind heading S. in the evening saw a merchant ship steering to S. West Middle part squally & rainy steered S East latter part wind from Eastward & then it came east. Steady ship heading S by S. so ends this day

Lat 4. 44 N. Long 123. 40 East

Remarks on Board of Sloop "Hatcham" Capt. H. A. S. H. A. S.

Friday June the 26th 1874

Begins with fresh wind from S. S. East & with
our east weather ship heading S. W. at 4 P. M. we head to the
Eastward; ship under all sail middle part light air & calm latter
part the same so ends this day

Lat 4. 05 N. Long 123. 34 East

Saturday June the 27th

Begins with calm dawn & breeze from S. W. at 10 A. M.
but did not see it by air. Breeze from S. W. at 1 P. M.
Calm all the afternoon & evening middle part had a heavy fog
from the S. W. at 10 A. M. at 8 P. M. the fog cleared away
fish & porpoises so ends this day

Lat 4. 07 N. Long 123. 34 East

Sunday June the 28th

Begins with light air from the Southward & pleasant
steering S. East at 3 P. M. Calm & so continued till 10 P. M. the after-
noon, middle part calm latter part light breeze from the South-
ward, heading S. E. & S. by East saw porpoises so ends this day

Monday June the 29th

Begins with light breeze from S. W. steering S. East, at 4
P. M. had a squall from the Southward, (no Phalaris?) at sunset
pleasant breeze, at 4 P. M. had quite a heavy squall, the
east of the night light breeze latter part very light air saw many
porpoises & small fish so ends this day

Lat 3. 24 N. Long 124. 14 East

Tuesday June the 30th

Begins with light air from the Southward ship under
all sail heading S. East saw many porpoises & small fish
but before are the Phalaris. Middle part light air at day light
Saw Sanguir & Siao Islands, latter part under all sail
about the old one, wrote one that was sent to repair the mainmast

Lat 3. 20 N. Long 124. 33 East

Wednesday July the 1st

Begins with light breeze from the Southward and very
pleasant weather had ship layed to paring mainmast & ship
heading S. E. & S. East, at sunset under all sail to S. East
Middle part steering S. E. by S. under all sail & later part under
all sail at 11 P. M. the ship was employed in
repairing mainmast. Siao bearing S. East & on

Remarks On Board of Bark *Trachten* Capt. Howland

Thursday July the 2^d 1874

Begins with light breezes from the Southwest
& pleasant weather Ship under all sail watch employed
repairing main topsail at 1 P.M. saw breezes ahead of us all
the afternoon but could not catch up with them they looked
like sperm whale breaches but along distance off. at dusk
went into the old main topsail & put the new one away. at dusk
ship heading S. by East. middle part moderate breeze at
day light saw the Lillies, made the Lillies bearing S. East
later part saw breaches & passed them to the green passes

Lat 2. 26 S. Long 124. 30 East

Friday July the 3^d

Begins with moderate breezes from the Eastward & plea-
sant weather Ship heading S. by East & so continues all
the afternoon middle part saw the Lillies & so continues
drifting ship to S Eastward saw a small island in the
Lillies bearing S. E. 15 miles

Saturday July the 4th

Begins with moderate breezes from E. S. East & pleasant
weather towards night to the Southwest. at rather trying to
the S. West current keeping us back at dusk saw black
Lillies covered in the Lillies but did not see them afterwards
Lillies Island S. E. by S. 12 miles middle part light breezes latter
part the same before the Lillies bearing E. S. East five miles

Sunday July the 5th

Begins with light breezes from S. East. pleasant
weather Ship under all sail, waiting to the windward
at 5 P.M. specially at sunset till squally & raining. middle part
the same latter part pleasant before the Lillies four miles

Monday July the 6th

Begins with very light air from S. East & pleasant Ship heading East
at 3 P.M. Calm ship drifting to S. West at sunset before the Lillies about 10
miles distant. Ship drifting by with a little breeze. middle part
light breezes from the S. East. Lillies S. E. by E. towards
day light kept S. E. latter part Calm coast down and
between the Lillies & put two casts of air in the place of it
before the Lillies S. E. by S. 12 miles & in the Lillies

Remarks on Board of U.S. S. Nathan Capt^m Howland

Tuesday July the 7th 1874

Begins with light breezes from the Eastward heading S by E, under all sail, employed rigging and the pumps for fresh water, at 4 P.M. distant thunder heard and in fact peals continued during the evening. Middle part squally at 7 P.M. saw many squalls bursted the fore top gallant sail & misseapmas stay with some in foremast down to repair. latter part passing it. Could not make the light light so struck it down five breezes from the Eastward heading S by E. & S. E. East. Under Hand bearing S. E. W. about 20 miles

Wednesday July the 8th

Begins with fine breezes from the Eastward & pleasant weather ship heading S by E & S East finished repairing fore top gallant sail. Bore it. & set it. at sunset wind S East, heading E & East saw porpoises. Saw Mayo Hand to the Eastward Middle part squally latter part calm & light breeze at 10 P.M. about 10 miles. at 11 the fore dail & Camperwood on the main sail so ends this day

Lat 11-25 N. Long 120. 30 E

Thursday July the 9th

Begins with very light air from the East & clear weather. Ship heading S East finished repairing main sail & went to the windward & squally weather in foremast & middle part squally latter part calm. Saw Mayo Hand bearing S. East. at midnight appearing faintly so ends this day

Friday July the 10th

Begins with strong breezes & strong squalls steering S. E. part of the time S by E. & S. E. East. at 3 P.M. Mayo bearing S. E. 20 miles. bursted fore top gallant sail. Middle part squally latter part squally & very squally & very squally. Saw Mayo Hand for a little while. Steered for the light. saw large when the wind permitted to go. misty weather and our poor sails & poor cases have to take it hard. This morning is off duty so ends this day

Remarks on Board of Bar^t. Fisherton Captⁿ Howland

Saturday July the 11th 1874

Begins with strong variable wind & very squally weather. held up a little so that we could not do the passage when mentioned & steered for it. at 5 cleared up at 6 P.M. came to anchor in nineteen fathoms water and in rather a bad place on the edge of the reef paid out 50 fathoms of Cable Easing through the evening. Easing through the night in the forenoon came at 8 P.M. anchor out to warp the ship hauled her long some time the current ran so strong that we had to drop anchor. in 17 fms. Greater & paid out 50 fathoms Cable. all hands employed in various duties till 10 P.M. then passed moderate to fresh clear calm

Sunday July the 12th

Begins with moderate weather at 8 A.M. but one watch goes on duty (the port watch) easing through the afternoon & evening. Middle & latter part of the day

Monday July the 13th

Begins with squally easing weather at sunrise the watch come off. very rainy at 9 A.M. held up some. sent in the jib boom and commenced working on the anchor to put out. at sunset let the starboard watch go on shore for the night. latter part easing to fresh clear

Tuesday July the 14th

Begins with easing weather at sunrise the watch come off squally easing during the day lower and the main jib boom and set up head gear between squalls at sunset let the starboard watch go on shore for the night. latter part moderate

Wednesday July the 15th

Begins with moderate weather at sunrise the watch come with exception of three mates. Abram & Malay & Dick Malay. they deserted all the rest employed in various duties at sunset the starboard watch goes for the night.

Thursday July the 16th

Begins with moderate weather at sunrise the watch come off. got all our watch off cleared ship and repaired fore top gallant sail & fly jib the weather clear & calm. Volophos Pumpsey went to see the doctor and has not returned at sunset let the port watch go on shore for the night.

Remarks on Board of Bark Western Cap. H. Howland

Friday July the 17th 1874

Begins with moderate weather at sunrise the watchmen off, & brought off Adolphus Pompey, employed during the day scrubbing the Copper, cleaning ship, but did not bring off Stalpas and doing various other jobs to be ready for sea. The deserters have not returned.

Saturday July the 18th

Begins with moderate weather at 11 Am took up our anchor & stood out the South passage the deserters not returned so ended this day sea account

Sunday July the 19th

Begins with light baffling air working ship out of the South passage at sunset with rain. Hiri Hand bearing S by S, 10 miles, ship in the middle of the passage, with very light air from the S. East. Middle part paper heavy Hand better part bearing S by S. 10 miles East 10 miles so ends this day

Monday July the 20th

Begins with fresh breeze from Westward & equally weather. Tacked ship to S. East at sunset. West Hand bearing S by East, 15 miles, Middle part equally better part fresh breeze. African Hand East 5 miles ship heading S East.

Tuesday July the 21st

Lat 10. 12 South

Begins with fresh wind from S. Eastward & equally weather heading in Show at 3 P.M. with tack bearing East tack ed ship heading S by S. at sunset double reefed the topsails. Middle part strong wind better part the same. S. East Hand bearing S by E 10 miles so ends this day

Wednesday July the 22nd

Begins with fresh wind from the Southward & clear weather heading E. by S. at sunset at 1 P.M. tacked ship to S. East at sunset short time for the night Middle part strong breeze better part the same. S. East Hand bearing S by E 18 miles

Thursday July the 23rd

Begins with strong breeze from the Southward & clear weather the ship under present sail heading E. S. East. Exported a barrel from Mustina but did not see it again at sunset short time sail for the night. Middle part strong wind better part the same at 11 P.M. saw 3 vessels at 11 miles from the ship from the S. East bearing S by E 10 miles so ends this day

Remarks on Voyage of U.S.S. Albatross Capt. Howland

Friday July the 24th 1874

begins with strong wind from the Southward & squally weather. whales going to the windward, lowered three boats in pursuit but did not succeed in striking at 5 P.M. Hoisted up the boats & at sunset shortened sail for the night. In the night squally at day cleared up again. At noon at 12 miles bearing E by S. 13 miles

Saturday July the 25th

Saw Black fish

begins with strong breezes from the Southward & cloudy weather at 1 P.M. Hoisted ship to 5 by S. saw many small fish drift on drift & birds, put ship under double reef, at sunset hoisted up courses hauled job & put her middle part heeled to the Eastward latter part calm saw many porpoises fish & birds. Morning bearing E by S. 20 miles & ends this day

Sunday July the 26th

begins with calm & so continued all the afternoon at sunset light rain squalls and light breezes from Eastward shortened sail for the night. Middle part squally latter part fine. Saw Black fish lowered one boat in pursuit but did not succeed in striking. Morning E by S. 18 miles

Leaves at 10 - 48 South

Monday July the 27th

begins with very light air & variable weather looking squally at 3 P.M. wind S & West, steered S by East at sunset shortened sail hauled to the wind heading S West. Middle part variable air & calm latter part light air from the S. E. steering S. East. Morning E by S. 15 miles. saw porpoises, gulls, gulls & many diamond fish & ends this day

Tuesday July the 28th

begins with light air from Eastward & pleasant weather steering S. E. under all sail. Much employed in various duties. saw porpoises. When are the Whales? at sunset shortened sail for the night. Middle part light breezes hauled main & sail back latter part steering. S. with a light breeze from S. E. at 10 o'clock in light heading towards the land. Morning E by S. 12 miles & ends this day

Remarks On Board of U.S.S. "Hathorn" Capt. Howland

Tuesday July the 27th 1874

Begins with light breezes from the Southward & pleasant weather steering South Saw black fish at 4th past 4 P.M. lowered three boats struck & saved one. at dark hoisted light sails middle part like breezes at 6 P.M. saw sperm whales to the windward going towards the land lowered three boats in pursuit the whales turned to the windward & by 11 P.M. they were out of sight. Come in board to end this day Manigorang bearing East eight miles

Wednesday July the 30th

Begins with light breezes from Eastward & pleasant at 1st past 1 P.M. saw the above said whales again lowered for chase until dark but did not succeed in striking took up the boats & shortened sail for tonight middle part light breezes at 8 P.M. saw sperm whales lowered for chase all the latter part but could not get in to land this day Manigorang E.S. & eight miles

Friday July the 31st

Begins with light breezes from Eastward & pleasant three boats in pursuit of the above said whales at 3 P.M. lowered boats struck & saved him went in pursuit of the rest chased until dark & come in board got ready for fighting & etc. middle part calm at day light hoisted in blue the whale in the latter part saw several grampuses & porpoises Set Latta's A.C. by E. 12 miles

Saturday August the 1st

Begins with light breezes from S.E. & pleasant weather employed in day. Saw grampuses just at sunset saw spouts but could not make them out shortened sail & hoisted a back at 4 P.M. got through hauling latter part saw Sulphur bottoms, porpoises & grampuses Manigorang East 10 miles so ends this day

Sunday August the 2nd

Begins with light air from Eastward & pleasant weather saw breaches in shore, but did not see them again in ship under all sail the watch employed in various duty at sunset hoisted light sails & hauled up the courses. middle part moderate latter part squally & coming wind from the Westward. Ship heading to the Southward at Meridian clear moon again in Manigorang E.S. 13 miles so ends this day

Remarks on Board of Sloop "H. A. Allen" Capt. Howard

Monday August 2^d 1874

Begins with light breezes from the Westward
& pleasant weather ship under all sail heading to the South
ward, there on the "Pharos" at sunset hauled light sails
& hauled up the Courses. Saw much drift wood & many small
fish, middle part moderate latter part slowing the sail latter
bearing S. East 15 miles saw sulphur bottoms

Tuesday Aug. 3^d

Begins with moderate breezes from the Southward & plea-
sant weather steered South got through storming, at sunset hauled
near sail, latter bearing E by S. 4.5 miles, hauled to the wind
to N. by W. Middle part fresh breezes latter part strong breezes
latter bearing S. E. by S. 13 miles so ended this day

Wednesday Aug. 4th

Begins with strong breezes from the Southward & clear
weather heading N. by E. under present sail at sunset wore
ship, & shortened sail, middle part fresh breeze at 1 P.M. hauled
off S. West, under moderate sail latter part the same.

Lat. 20. 16 S. Long 125. 55 East

Thursday Aug. 5th

Begins with strong breezes from the Southward & clear
weather steering S. West at sunset hauled too many sails & it
a back to ship, heading to the Westward middle part fresh breezes
at day light saw the Island of Lyfow to S. E. Saw a brig steering
to the Eastward, saw Kema Mountain, we are steering for it
Took the Bow boat in to repair

Friday Aug. 6th

Begins with light breezes from S. Westward steering
in towards the land under all sail employed repairing
the above said boat middle part moderate at 8 P.M.
Ran over a boat & took the Capt. to shore latter part
lying off & on at Kema

Saturday Aug. 7th

Begins with moderate weather lying off from Kema
at 8 P.M. the boat came off the O. & Hamblin coming
on shore supposing that he deserted; laid off and on during the
night at 6 A.M. lowered aback & went on shore & pretty soon
returned with Hamblin stood out & round him the Capt.
S. E. saw juncos at meridian & points of land S. E. from

Hamblin's excuse for not coming off last night was, that he was
not a row man he was doing: about 11 P.M.

Remarks On Board of Bark *Watson* Capt. Hawland

Sunday August the 9th 1874

Begins with strong breezes from the Southward & Clear weather steering S. by E. 1/2 S. at Sunset Sea bearing S. by E. 20 miles. Ship under all sail made port equally at day light saw the Island of Kabruang & Salibaboo latter part hauled the cables & got ready to anchor, steering for the passage between the two Islands to Ende this day

Monday Aug. the 10th

Begins with moderate breezes from the Southward steering in for Salibaboo, at dawn Come to anchor in 20 fms. of water close to one of the small Islands abreast of Leron as we could not fetch Leron anchorage paid out 5 fathoms of cable & furled the sails, at 5 P.M. took up our anchor & stowed Ship up to Leron anchorage and set the hands at various duty to Ende this day

Tuesday Aug. the 11th

Begins with rainy weather but soon cleared up. painted the bow boat & washed Ship outside, paid off the natives we took from here June the 12th

Gam. Malay	}	John Malay	} Bay Punnie
Jack "		Bill "	
Peter "		Tom Peter "	
		Friday "	

The other three deserted in Ternate July the 15 as remarked in that day's ~~work~~:

at Sunset let the Port watch go ashore for the night, at daylight the watch Come off filled a small cask of water & painted Ship outside to Ende this day

Wednesday Aug. the 12th

Begins with fresh southerly wind, employed painting outside, at Sunset let the watch go ashore for the night at day light the watch Come off, got two boat loads of wood and a spanner for the sail yard.

Thursday Aug. the 13th

Begins with fresh breezes from the Southward & pleasant weather all hands employed in various duty & got ready for sea, hauling in potatoes from Salibaboo at Sunset let the watch go ashore for the night latter part employed in various duty & came new fore & aft sail fore braces to Ende this day

Remarks On Board of Bark R. R. Nathan Capt. Stanton

Friday, August 14th 1874

Began with fresh Sancherly under all hands com-
played in hard and duty to at sunset the patrol home from Sal-
haboo; let the watch go ashore for the night at sunrise
came off have up our anchor & stood out of it. 8th passage 2 lower
anchors & cables, at middle of 8th point of Salitaboo bearing 8 &
two miles, stood in here to land a little log, it at stowed way on board
us. Came on board at Lerong the following, named natives to
go in the ship.

1. Benjamin Sheruta } 4. Samuel Vetoo
2. James Lambo } 5. Tomas Sperong
3. Benjamin Vetoo } 6. Mike Sperong
7. Loby Sperong

Saturday Aug. the 15th

begins with fresh wind from the Southward passing
Ship to the windward at sunset the Centre of the Band bear-
ing S. East. The two off shore, have not gained but a very little
to day at 10 backed to S. Eastward at day light squally Ship, head-
ing S. S. West, latter part light air & Calm. Salibavoo I. point
bearing S. S. East, eight miles to End of this day

Sunday Aug. the 16

Began with light air from the S. E. West. & pleasant weather. Ship heading S. E. by S. at 5 P.M., backed to the Westward. Middle part moderate breeze, latter part squally, wind backing from S. E. W. to N. E. West saw Sanguir Whys.

— Gat. 3. 25. 8. no Tangier.

Sunday Aug. the 1st

Begins with strong wind from S. & S. E. &
 strong squalls heading from S. E. to South and evening on
 all sail ship will be at sunset light breezes & evening
 middle part cleared off, at day light saw Koauma bearing S. E.
 by S. N. E. & S. & S. E. heading S. S. West latter part fresh breezes
 Tanguir from S. 30 miles. Lat 3-56-8

Tuesday Aug 11

The 11. Begins with fresh breeze from the Southward
 & clear weather making Ship to the Southward we took employ
 ed in various duties. Middle part the same rather gross
 as at Mexican Ties bore S by S, 85 miles & End

Las Vegas Route

Remarks on Board of Bark Kuchien Cap. Healand

Wednesday August the 19th 1874

Begins with fine breezes from the Southward & pleasant weather ship, under all sail working to the Southward at Sunset Tides bore by S. 20 miles. Middle part squally & pleasant weather, latter part the same at midnight Tides bearing S. 20 miles to Ends this day
Lat 24 40 South

Thursday Aug. the 20th

Begins with light breezes from the Southward & pleasant weather ship, under all sail doing our best to work to the Southward but have not gained any this afternoon. Middle part light air from the Eastward latter part the same at midnight Tides bearing N. 20 miles to Ends this day

Friday Aug. the 21st Lat 20 17 S.

Begins with light air from the Eastward & pleasant weather ship, heading S. West at Sunset before Hand bearing S. 20 miles, Middle part squally, latter part pleasant wind from the Southward, heading E by S. & E. East under all sail, saw the Head of Mayo bearing S. East to Ends this day
Lat 19 50 South

Saturday Aug. the 22nd

Begins with light breezes from the Southward heading from E. by S. to S. E. by East at Sunset Mayo, Island bearing S. E. by S. 15 miles squally working weather to the Eastward, first part squally, middle part squally, and we are taking full advantage of it to work to the Eastward latter part moderate breeze from the Southward bearing S. East about 15 miles

Sunday Aug. the 23rd

Begins with moderate wind from the Southward ship under all sail working to the Southward at Sunset Tides Middle part squally latter part the same
Lat 18 07 S.

Monday Aug. the 24th

Begins with moderate breeze from the Southward & squally weather working ship to the Southward under all sail at Sunset Tides Middle part clear & pleasant weather, latter part saw the small islands to the Southward of Tenake bearing S. E. East set in for a rain storm to Ends these 24 hours.

Journal of the Journal of Bart's Keelbeen Capt. Howland

Tuesday August the 25th 1814

Begins with rainy weather & variable breezes & ship under moderate sail & so continued the afternoon. Middle part clear, off latter part squally looking weather saw white water but no rain. Guller's Head bearing E. by S. 20 miles so ends

Wednesday Aug. the 26th

Begins with squally rainy weather, wind from the Eastward. Cleared off for a hour & set in to evening again. Split the mainmast umbudist for repairs. at dark put ship under short sail came on the whole night long at 4 Am cleared up some Manjorung bearing S. by E. 15 miles latter part repairing the mainmast now ship off shore saw a mail boat Bart's in the Southern track & a Sulphur bottom

Thursday Aug. the 27th

Begins with fresh breezes from the Southward & cloudy weather heading to the Eastward, repairing mainmast at 4 Am. Cruising off & on for Whales, Middle part Moderate wind latter part fresh. saw porpoises Manjorung bearing East 15 miles. I have been sick with Dysentery since Saturday night and not able to perform duty so ends this day

Friday Aug. the 28th

Begins with fresh breezes from the Southward & cloudy weather. To day to perse my job & for the gullant sail saw black fish & Sulphur bottoms at sunset. Then under sail for the night. Middle part Moderate at daylight they minor Hand bearing E. & S. E. five miles stood to S. by West. latter part saw Guller's Head at Meridian backed to the Eastward

Saturday Aug. the 29th

Begins with fresh breezes from the Southward heading E by South at 11 past 5 Am. they Guller's Head. 15 miles stood to S. by West under all sail saw groups and a Sulphur bottom. Middle part fresh wind made two tacks at daylight the East point of Lassementula bearing East 15 miles. fresh wind from the Eastward & clear weather ship heading S. by E. & S. by South latter part strong wind at Meridian. Point of Guller's Head bearing S. by S. 15 miles saw many Sulphur bottoms, so ends this day

Remarks on Board of Bark Kathleen Capt. Hawland
Sunday August the 30th 1874

Begins with fresh wind from E. Eastward &
cloudy weather heading S. by E. towards 3 P.M. light breezes which
soon freshened, heading S. by E. West, at sunset S. point of Pella
Island by S. 8. Seven miles. The bluff head of West part of Bauro
bearing S. by E. West, at dusk flew with gusts of wind varying
from S. E. to S. South. & sometimes calm. Windy part of night in
air & calm water near same S. point of Bauro S by W. 15 miles
Lat 2. 57 S.

Monday Aug. the 31st

Begins with light breezes from the Westward heading from S.
to S. West under all sail, saw many deep bottoms & no party at
all. Calm first part of the evening light air from the Westward heading
to S. Eastward. Middle part strong wind & squally at 5 A.M. split fore
jawsail in several places, mended it & bent a new one bent a new jib very
thick squally rainy weather ship heading from S. to S. West to end
No Observation

Tuesday September 1st

Begins with strong wind from S. Eastward & squally &
rainy weather heading from S. to S. West under the new mainsail
at 5 A.M. tacked to the Eastward at 6 tacked back again.
Middle part strong wind latter part the same at 11 past 10 A.M. saw
St. Matthews Island bearing S. by E. West, at midnight bearing N.
W. West. about 15 miles to end this day thick weather
No true Latitude

Wednesday Sept the 2nd

Begins with fresh wind from E. East & fresh
squalls at 2 P.M. being within 12 miles of the small Hand and
reef tacked to S. East very strong wind & strong squalls double
reefed the top sails, at 6 made sail again as the weather moderated
the little Hand bearing S. by E. West, tacked ship heading S. by East
and made all sail, tacked several times during the night latter
part saw Walchoane Island bearing S. by E. West, at midnight
bearing S. by E. West, eight miles to end this day
one man sick & off duty. Horner - Surgeon

Home by sea - Land of the North - East - South - West

Thursday September the 3^d 1874

Begins with light breezes from Eastward of season. Only a makey weather. Ship under all sail steering S. by E. at 3 P.M. passed by N. American port. Calm latter part light breezes heading from S. to S by E. watch employed in various duties of the day.

Lat 7. 31. S. Long 123. 54 East

Friday Sept^r the 4th

Begins with light breezes from ESE. heading South weather very smoky at 7 A.M. saw the Island of Rombay bearing S. by E. & distant about 13 miles at sunset hauled light sails and hauled up the courses, middle part light air calm latter part etc. wind light Comby head bearing S. by E. 12 miles

Saturday Sept^r the 5th

Begins with light breezes from the S Eastward of season weather very smoky steering along the land to the Southward at 4 P.M. saw another island distant about 13 miles & hauled up the courses. 7 miles from laying down anchor at day light kept off along the land at sunrise Comby bearing S. by E. 8 miles at 11 A.M. at 1 P.M.

Lat 8. 14 S.

Sunday Sept^r the 6th

Begins with light breezes from the Eastward of season weather steering S. by E. watch employed heading the old main top sail forward Condensed the old fore top sail at sunset hauled light sails & hauled up the courses middle part light air latter part the same & hauled down giving South four miles

Monday Sept^r the 7th

Begins with light breezes from the Eastward of season at 3 P.M. saw the Island of Rombay bearing S. by E. 8 miles & hauled up the courses. 12 miles from laying down anchor at day light kept off along the land at sunrise Comby bearing S. by E. 8 miles at 11 A.M. at 1 P.M.

Tuesday Sept^r the 8th

Begins with light air from the S Eastward of season steering S. by E. employed heading the old fore sail. Middle part equally latter part clear saw a Merchant Ship heading to the Eastward. Calowe Island S. by E. 12 miles. the above said from still S. by E. 12 miles.

Remarks On Board of Bark Kachien Capt. Hawkins

Wednesday September the 5th 1874

Begin's with very light air from the Eastward
& pleasant weather during long the land to the Westward saw two
Storks, at 5 P.M. took starboard quarter boat in under the fore & main
masts & ran equally with main latter part light air & pleasant rain
Taelang bearing S. E. West three miles so ended this day

Thursday Sept^r 10

Requies with light breeze from S. Eastward & pleasant weather
steering in by Patty roads, then out along the land saw Shants twelve or
thirteen Grampuses, in the past night variable air & later part the same
Drangerye straits S. by N. to Ende this day

Friday Sept. 11

begins with light variable breezes. Turning Co Wyab, 8 AM
 Past Saw Pie Mountain middle part light breezes towards day light fresh
 wind latter part light breezes from a S. E. wind. Pie Mountain at least
 seven miles saw one branch below the clay.

Saturday Sept. the 23^d

begins with light breeze from S. S. E. bearing 1000
at 10 past 1 P. M. fresh wind from S. Eastward, but with no change in
current, even north & running, at sunset wind S. by E.
at 10 past 10 strong breeze from S. Eastward, bearing 1000 with 11 knots
and 12, wind then shifts to a more middle part later, latter part
light baffling air Salanda Phuce May 1, 1861 10 miles from
P. M. 1861

Sunday Sept. 11th 1853

Breezes with light variable breezes & very warm & steady to the Westward. The brig in company. The watch employed & Drapping soon beats & proceeds. Middle part fine breeze & today light flat & hauls bearing & by 6. 20 Miles latter part light breezes & calm

Monday Sept^r the 14th

begins with calm & so continues all the afternoon at dark
light is from the landward steering S 7 by N. In the middle
part light is at day light saw three sails, at 1 foot the main
boom for repairs, a barbed shanked boom for us lowered & star
board mast and Capt. F. Howland went on board a little while then
stood on our course again, granting ship was saw other
vessels working different ways. So continued

Observation at 3 O'clock P.m.

Lat 7.52. S. — Long 115.55 East
saw a long low Island & Mangrove Island.

Remarks On Board of U.S. Ship Ketchikan Capt. H. A. Hurland

Tuesday September the 15th 1874

Begins with light air from Eastward & pleasant weather. Steering S. West. at 10 P.m. saw the above said low land and at 3 saw Koringoang land at 4 P.m. put starboard anchor off the bows. Middle part fresh breeze at 10 P.m. hauled off shore main top sail back at day light kept off N. E. for the passage and up main top sail & set it. Watch employed in various duty & so ends this day

Lat at 6. 51 S. Long 114. 59 East

Wednesday Sept. the 16th

Begins with fresh wind from Eastward & pleasant weather. Steering S. by W. employed painting Channing iron work &c. Middle part fresh wind latter part moderate.

Lat at 5. 51 S. Long 113. 24 East

Thursday Sept. the 17th

Begins with moderate breeze from Eastward & pleasant weather. Watch employed cleaning & painting. Saw Baccan land at sunset it bore S. by E. about 20 miles. Dr. Man Sick & off duty. Middle part calm latter part light baffling air. Baccan land S. by E. & ends

Lat at 5. 31 S. Long 112. 38 East

Friday Sept. the 18th

Begins with light variable air steering S. by W. employed cleaning & painting ship. Middle part light air latter part moderate wind. Ship's job & set it for a few top masts. Running sail so ends this day

Lat at 5. 03 S. Long 111. 58 East

Saturday Sept. the 19th

Begins with light breeze from Eastward steering S. by W. under all drawing sail. Watch employed in various jobs. Middle part light breeze latter part a little squally so ends

Lat at 4. 14 S. Long 110. 51 East

Sunday Sept. the 20th

Begins with moderate breeze from Eastward & a little squally steering S. by E. at 3 P.m. kept S. by E. near the watch cracking iron work out side. Middle part fresh breeze latter part moderate. Brass tones off duty for

Lat at 3. 57 S. Long 109. 32 East

Remarks on Board of Bark Kathleen Capt. Hawley

Monday September the 1st 1874

Begins with moderate breezes from S Eastward & pleasant weather, steering different courses, chiefly from S by E, to E. to S by W. and sounding about every hour. Middle part very thick weather heavy tempest with much rain. Could not see any thing at 8 A.M. let go the Kaff anchor with a three inch rope handed. Light rain & S.W. at day light hove up the anchor. Saw a small Island bearing S by W. 12 miles about, at 8 A.M. saw a vessel on the E by S to the Westward of us. Hove up about 10 went on board of her. proved to be the Adeline of London loaded with coal and by all appearances she has been here sometime as she is stripped of about every thing, part of the standing rigging excepted. We got some weevil eggs, and the fore top gallant yard half dozen Chatter, small ones, & 4. at midnoon. Sailed off about midn with some stuff that is, top mast back stay and a fore top gallant (back stay, & ends this day

Tuesday September the 2nd

Begins with moderate weather, at dawn the boat came off with not much of a prize. We are digging & a few dead eyes. at 9 A.M. kept our course & made all sail middle part moderate latter part fine breezes, saw a merchant bark working to the Southward. S. Ends this day

Lat 10. 06 South — Long 101. 41 East
Wednesday Sept. the 3rd

Begins with fine breezes from the Southward steering S by W. West under all sail the watch employed in various duties. Middle part fine breezes at 7 P.M. had a squall from the Southward. Hove up the Kaff anchor, put out a preventive talisman fresh breezes. The Kaff anchor still with difficulty. The Kaff anchor by 10 P.M. then we Clapped & Ends this day

Lat 10. 18 S. — Long 105. 58 East
Thursday Sept. the 4th

Begins with moderate breezes from S Westward ship under all sail steering S by W. West the watch employed in various duties at dawn equally from the Southward kept S. West, middle part light air & calm latter part fine breezes from the Southward. Steering S by W. by W. West, & 10. but after 11 A.M. steering to S by West. weather thick with rain. did not get observation at meridian. S. Ends this day

Journal of the Board of Barth S. Easton Capt. Howland

Friday September the 25th 1874

Begins with fine breeze from the Southward & thick drizzly rain, steering N. & West at 12 noon 3 Pm had a heavy squall hauled sail according, the squall was from N. & West, at 6 Pm. saw land bearing S. by S. 4 S. E. S. E. we have passed by Singapore about 50 miles more ship heading S. W. wind N. & West made all sail. saw a sail steaming to the S. Eastward, middle part fine breeze, at day light saw Bintag Mountain bearing S. S. E. latter part wind from S. Eastward steering S. W. saw the white rock light house N. & West to land this day several sails in sight

Saturday Sept^r the 26th

Begins with light breeze from the Southward all day. the light house, at 6 A. M. took a natural shot at 8 Pm, the light bearing South 1/2 mile at 1 A. M. anchored with ridge for the Current. Let out strong at 7 took up the ridge, wind from the Westward & squally commenced heaving up at 11, the Current setting out again. Draped the ridge anchor again so ends this day

Sunday Sept^r the 27th

Begins with calm at 3 Pm. light mist haze and a light breeze sprung up from the Southward stood for Singapore at 10 Pm. Come to anchor in 9 fathoms of water & Lt. pleasant through the day. & evening so ends this day

Monday Sept^r the 28th

Begins with pleasant weather at 8 A. M. set in to evening & carried most of the day & evening so ends

Tuesday Sept^r the 29th

Begins with pleasant weather at 9 Am. took before the Council all the men that had not been shipped before and shipped them all except Samuel Alejandro & Manuel of said Alejandro Manuel & Brass Texas. they were discharged from the ship, latter part moderate

Wednesday Sept^r the 30th

Begins with moderate weather employed as fitting at canning up with & fitting rigging pleasant through the day & evening

Thursday October 1st

Begins with moderate weather all hands employed as above during the day latter part pleasant so ends this day

Remarks on Board the H. M. S. "Hawland" Capt. Hawland.

Friday October the 2nd 1874

Begins with moderate weather all hands employed in running up with & setting up rigging. Squally through the middle of the day. in the afternoon pleasant. latter part moderate

Saturday Oct. the 3rd

Begins with pleasant weather. filled rigging through the day. 1st part of the evening squally. latter part moderate. So Ends this day

Sunday Oct. the 4th

Begins with squally weather after breakfast let the watch go on liberty. weather cleared and was fine during the day. pleasant during the evening. So Ends this day

Monday Oct. the 5th

Begins with moderate weather the watch come off except the 1st watch. Forumper, all hands employed during the day in various duties. Landed down Main top gallant mast. No land up. saw one shark in the morning on shore took on board 35 lbs meat, 36 pugs. 1 lb Coffee. Sea, Light & weather pleasant. So Ends this day

Tuesday Oct. the 6th

Begins with moderate weather first part of the day squally then cleared off fine all hands employed in various duties. Landed off the Main top gallant mast. (very Cracked.) Took 15 lbs water in boat. Load of wood. Setting up. Shook for more water. Delivered Forumper. So Ends this day. latter part moderate. So Ends this day

Wednesday Oct. the 7th

Begins with moderate weather, all hands employed during the day in various duties. Landed off 1st watch for water brought off a boat load of wood. Middle & latter part pleasant. So Ends this day

Thursday Oct. the 8th

Begins with moderate weather all hands employed during the day in various duties. pleasant through the day. Took 200 lbs bread from the store

Friday Oct. the 9th

Begins with pleasant weather first part of the day squally & rainy let star board watch go on liberty. Landed up Main top gallant mast & top gallant yard. latter part moderate. So Ends

Saturday Oct. the 10th

Begins with moderate weather the watch come off except Charles Munson and Cooper. Day came off. the latter part of the day. Took our provisions and guns towards night latter part moderate weather.

Remarks On Board of Bark *Washington* Capt. Howland

Sunday October the 11th 1874

Begins with moderate weather fine breeze through
the day & evening. Ship already for sea, so ends this day

Monday Oct. the 12th

Begins with moderate weather fresh breeze through the day & evening so ends this day.

Tuesday Oct the 13th

Begins with moderate weather at 10 A.M. the Capt. accounts all closed, back at the American Consul. & else were a man by the name of J. Guermont, wished to ship with us, so the Capt. had to ship him, without the Consul. Shipped him as a green hand before the 1st, at 1 P.M. got underway with the wind from the Eastward at 4 P.M. Come to anchor in 10 fathoms of water near the Powder Magazine or about six miles from the town. latter part Calm so ends this day

Wednesday Oct. the 14th

Begins with moderate weather at 8 A.M. got underway & stood across to the Western Head anchorage again the tide having turned at Meridian took our anchor again at 4 P.M. Come to anchor with the kedge at dark & squally latter part Calm so ends this day

Thursday Oct. the 15th

Begins with Calm & so continued, at Meridian a light breeze sprung up & the tide turned west as the kedge worked up about three miles and anchored again between the two buoys, at the entrance of Schisto Straits at 11 P.M. tide turned took the anchor & stood through the strait

Friday Oct. the 16th

Begins with Calm but the tide taking us through at 2 P.M. the tide turned and we anchored again Carrasco light house bearing S. by E. 1/2 S. also sunset had a squall from the S. & the wind took the anchor, discharging the Pilot & Steered East, at 8 anchored again at midnight took the anchor & entered our course East. with very light wind so ends these 24 hours

Remarks on Board of Bark *Washington* Capt. H. Lawrence.

Saturday October the 17th 1874

Begins with very light airs & variable steering
ing. At day light Calm dropped the anchor. in a half hour
a breeze sprung up back up the anchor & steered East at mid
day. with Kodang bearing S by N. five miles. fine breeze
so ends this day of Civil account.

Sunday Oct. the 18th

Begins with fine breeze from N. & N. & equally loading
weather steering S. E. & S. saw several sails ahead towards Singa
pore; at midnight Calm. let go the anchor. and after part 3rd in
boat it up again steered S. E. & S. until day light then kept
S. E. & S. Close hauled wind from S Westward later part squally
& rainy with the wind ahead. East point of Singen Hand
bearing S. by N. eight miles

Monday Oct. the 19th

Begins with still rainy weather & Calm at 1 Pm a
light breeze sprung up from the Southward steered S. by E
at 4 Pm. East point of Singen bearing S by S. saw several
vessels & a steamer at the same time saw the Hand of Saja
bearing S. by E. at mid night squally from S West anchored a
gain, at day light moderate back the anchor & weather ship to the
Southward, under from S West, several sails in sight Saja
Hand bearing S. by E. to end this day

Tuesday Oct. the 20th

Begins with light airs & Calm at 4 Pm anchored
again Saja Hand bearing S. by E. several sails in sight
mid day part Calm at 4 Pm took the anchor, wind from the Westward
& squally; steered S. by E. at day light wind S. by E. heading South
had much rain latter part cleared up, the wind died away S. by E. -
bore bearing. S. by S. 8 miles. wind S. by E. took the ship, let go the anchor
for a while while then took it again & headed S. by S. & S. by E.

Wednesday Oct. the 21st

Begins with light airs from S Westward working to the
Southward at 4 Pm. Calm, anchored for half an hour breeze sprung
from the Southward headed to the Westward to the Kimbong Hand
bearing East. 10 miles. middle part high breezes at 3 Pm anchored
at 1 got under way latter part from wind from the S. by E. &
squally looking weather two sails in sight. so ends this day
and mandit & off duty

Remarks On Board of Bark Kathleen Capt. Howland

Thursday October the 23rd 1874

Begins with fresh wind & equally thick weather anchored with port anchor, in eight fathoms of water, at three P.m. took the anchor again stern & by E wind from the Southward, very light, the after haul to the star board fore rigging stranded put a stopper on it. heading in for Lander's Straits. at 5 A.m. strong squalls & much rain, anchored, with Banker light bearing S by E 10 miles, at 11 past 5 left took the anchor at midnight the light house bearing E S East, wind from S East, do ends this day

Friday Oct the 23rd

Begins with light breezes from S Eastward & pleasant working ship, took the windward a brig working up, 11 miles saw a steamer at 4 P.m. anchored, light house bearing E S E, 10 miles. Middle part fresh breezes at 6 P.m. got under way & steered through the straits at weather thick with drizzly rain at 9 m. saw the light house bore N W by S, 10 miles several miles in sight do ends this day

Saturday Oct the 24th

Begins with light breezes from the Westward & thick weather steering through the straits at 4 P.m. Dredge or third point bore S by E & East, at 1 past 8 anchored middle part moderate breezes at day light got under way latter part anchored again several fathoms in depth do ends this day

Sunday Oct. the 25th

Begins with calm at 11 past twelve took up the anchor at 5 P.m. anchored again with head current & calm Dredge point bearing N. E. West 12 miles at 7 P.m. took our anchor again, at two A.m. anchored in a calm at 5 took the anchor & steered down the straits a bark & brig in company do ends

Monday Oct. the 26th

Begins with light breezes from the Westward at 1 P.m. took a squall & wind from S Eastward working ship to the middle circle at three, wind E & East, steered S by E, along the fane. Middle part light breezes at day light passed the Luperon light boat latter part light breezes the Southward at midnight Luperon Head S E four miles took our ship to the Westward

Remarks On Board of Bark Western Cape Flinders

Tuesday October the 27th 1874

Begins with light air from the Southward
at 1 P.m. anchored with head Current. Calm most of the after-
noon. Squally looking weather at dark. at 1 P.m. the anchor
I kept S.E. by S. wind from S West at midnight kept S.E. by S. at
3 P.m. wind hauled to S. West, heading S.E. by S. Course S. by W. -
latter part wind S.W. backing S.W. by S. latter part wind S.W. by S.
Lat. 3.50 S. Long 105.24 East.

Wednesday Oct. the 28th

Begins with moderate breezes from S.E. at 1 P.m. the anchor
ship to the Southward. part side main & foremast & the anchor is altered
round the dead eye, spliced a new anker bolt. at 4 P.m. I
dropped the anchor, at 5 P.m. it again I headed S.E. by S.
at dark. Calm. at 10 P.m. breeze up from S. Westward with quite a
breeze from the Southward. latter part fresh breeze headed to S.W.
West End this day

Lat 4.17 S. Long 106.21 East

Thursday Oct. the 29th

Begins with light breezes from S. Westward at
2 P.m. anchored, at 4 P.m. the anchor, wind S.E. by S. the
heading S. West, found it at the foremast & the anchor straddled
put a slapper on it. middle part fresh wind and head breeze
at day light saw 8 or 10 sails bearing S. by E. 10 miles
saw several sails. the watch employed in filling a gang of
upper rigging for foremast & foremast. part fresh wind & thick
cloudy weather. the weather & the bearing S.W. the weather
S.W. & S. ends this day

Friday Oct. the 30th

Begins with fresh wind from S.W. at 1 P.m. the anchor
towards the Southward at 1 P.m. the anchor bearing S.W. by
S. the anchor, middle part fresh breeze latter part the same & the anchor
bearing S.E. by S.

Saturday Oct. the 31st

Begins with fresh breeze from S. Westward most of the day
up to midday, but having made little progress at 4 P.m. the tide turned in our favour at 1 P.m. the anchor bearing
S.E. at 8 the light house S.E. several sails in sight at 11
the light house bearing East. Current set against us at 1 P.m.
in the house S.W. East several boats coming in at
the evening Breeze Head S.W. & S. several sails in sight. two
from the S.W. off duty. so ends this day

Remarks On Board of Bark Kaitleen Capt. Howland

Sunday November the 1st 1874

Begins with fresh wind from the S.W. ward & clear weather working ship through the straits at sunset light house S.E. & S. just visible from dusk. Kaitiaoi Island W.S. West. nine sails in sight. Middle part moderate breezes from S.W. towards day light from S.W. & S. Finness Island bearing S.W. by S. stowed the anchors at meridian. The wind S.W. & S. light winds several sails in sight so ends this day, three men sick & off duty.

Monday Nov. the 2^d

Begins with light variable breezes our course N.E. when we can steer towards S. very squally with much rain & continued all the afternoon at sunset Finness Island S.E. the high land on Javes S.E. two sails in sight. Middle part light breezes latter part the same so ends this day.
Lat. 6. 55 S. — Long 104. 50 E.

Tuesday Nov. the 3^d

Begins with light breezes from S.W. & large swell from the S. seaward ship under all sail working to the S. Westward. four sails in sight we are making very small progress. other men sick & off duty. Middle part squally wind bearing from W.S. West to S.W. West ship on the Southern tack Course South latter part heading to the Westward three sails in sight so ends this day.
Lat 7. 33 S. — Long 104. 54 East

Wednesday Nov. the 4th

Begins with light air from the Southward & squally working weather the watch employed in various duty. Put before mast staysail. working ship to the Southward under all sail. Middle part wind from the Southward & clear ship heading W.S. West. latter part the same so ends this day.

Thursday Nov. the 5th

Begins with light breezes from the Southward & pleasant ship heading W.S. West under all sail. four sails in sight the watch employed in various duty. Middle part light air towards day light fresh breezes latter part moderate breezes cooler putting in a new mainmast bit. two sails in sight.
Lat 8. 39 S. — Long 102. 09 East

Remarks On Board of Bark *Reuther* Capt. *H. A. A. A.*

Friday November the 6th 1854

Begins with moderate breezes from the Southward. we suppose the trade wind ship heading N by E & S by E. the watch employed in various duty's. at 4 A.M. John Surmonet fell overboard, lowered aboard & picked him up. Middle part moderate breezes latter part the same, employed putting up wye & mizen rigging & ends this day

Lat 9. 34 S. Long 100-07 East

Saturday Nov. the 7th

Begins with moderate trade winds & pleasant steering N. West under all sail; employed putting up the mizen rigging. Middle part strong breezes parted back the boat stays shuttled them together again & put them up. Hoped off N by E. South; at 1 A.M. John Surmonet came to the Captain & requested to be confined, as he was afraid he was not in his right mind and confessed that he had jumped overboard on the 6th & had been shut up in a room lately occupied by the third officer & Cooper, latter part fresh trades & ends this day

Lat 10. 30 S. Long 98. 12 East

Sunday Nov. the 8th

Begins with fresh trades steering N. West under all sail the watch employed in various duty's Middle part light N by E. at day light N. S. West. latter part strong trades & ends this day the two sick men came on duty

Lat 11. 31 S. Long 95. 17 East

Monday Nov. the 9th

Begins with strong trade wind from S Eastward & clear weather steering N. S. West under all sail. John Surmonet still confined to his room. Middle part strong trades latter part the same & ends this day

Lat 12. 31 S. Long 92. 20 East

Tuesday Nov. the 10th

Begins with strong trade wind & clear weather steering N. S. West under all sail, bent the main stay sail & set it. Middle part fresh wind latter part strong trades & caught sea Surmonet still confined, saw a sail steering N. S. Eastward & ends this day

Lat 13. 35 S. Long 89. 29 East

Remarks On Board of Bark *Fasten* Capt. *Hawland*

Wednesday November the 11th 1844

Begins with strong trades & rough sea steering $\frac{1}{2}$ by S. $\frac{1}{2}$ S. & $\frac{1}{2}$ by S. & so continued the afternoon. The watch employed in various duties; Middle part fresh trade; latter part the same so ends this day

Lat 14. 38 S. — Long 86. 29 East

Thursday Nov. the 12th

Begins with fresh trade wind & rough sea steering $\frac{1}{2}$ by S. $\frac{1}{2}$ South under all sail. The watch employed in various duties. Set John Suprenant out of confinement took the old job & set it for attending sail. Middle part large swell from S. Eastward ship rolling badly latter part fresh wind. Took down Mizzen topmast & top sail to repair

Lat 15. 39 S. — Long 83. 32 East

Friday Nov. the 13th

Begins with fresh trades & clear weather ship under all sail steering $\frac{1}{2}$ by S. $\frac{1}{2}$ South. Finished repairing the staysail & bend it. Saw a sail to the Southward. Middle part calmy & squally bursted foretopgallant sail & Mizzen topmast staysail, at 7 Am rebent the foretopgallant sail & bend anew one. Latter part strong wind parted foretopmast staysail pendant. Commenced to make a lagoon. so ends

Lat 16. 37 S — Long 80. 29 East

Saturday Nov. the 14th

Begins with strong trade wind steering $\frac{1}{2}$ by S. $\frac{1}{2}$ South under all sail finished the foretopmast staysail pendant & put them on. Rough sea running and we ship a good deal of water, every thing well secured about vessel for bad weather. Middle part more moderate latter part the same so ends. put new lances to the Mizzen rigging

Lat. 17. 48 S. — Long 77. 10 East

Sunday Nov. the 15th

Begins with moderate trade winds & clear weather steering $\frac{1}{2}$ by S. $\frac{1}{2}$ South under all sail watch employed in various duties. Middle part light breezes latter part the same & veering from E. to S East so ends this day

Lat 18. 53 S. — Long 75. 05 East

Remarks on Board of Bark Northern East Greenland
Monday November the 16th 1874

Begins with light breezes blowing from E. to E. East Ship under all drawing sail steering N by S. at 2 P.M. sent 3 by South Law porpoises. Middle part light breezes latter part the same. Set up. Bobstay. Likewise pulling down main rigging so ends this day

Lat 19. 22 S. — Long 63. 31 East

Tuesday Nov. the 17th

Begins with light variable breezes & pleasant weather Ship under all drawing sail steering N by S. the watch employed in various duties. Middle part light breezes latter part the same so ends this day

Lat 19. 33 S. — Long 11. 13 East

Wednesday Nov. the 18th

Begins with light breezes blowing from S.E. to E. the watch employed in various duties. John Hammond was let out of confinement but still keeps his room Middle part light airs latter part the same and sail in sight so ends this day

Lat. 20. 15 S. — Long 20. 07 East

Thursday Nov. the 19th

Begins with light airs from E. S. East & S. East Ship under all drawing sail, steering N. by S. Large swell from the landward. Middle part baffling winds & Calms. Evening by squalls. at 5 P.M. fresh wind from the landward & equally latter part the same

Lat 20. 53 S. — Long 69. 01 East.

Friday Nov. the 20th

Begins with very strong wind from S. S. East large swell & rough sea. Shipping a good deal of water. Water down the hatch & prepared for a gale, weather thick & threatening. Ship under all sail she will here. Took up starboard boat on the upper cranes. Middle part very strong wind & squally latter part the same and employed setting up lower rigging & topmast back stays so ends this day

Lat 21. 48 S. — Long 65. 39 East

Saturday Nov. the 21st

Begins with strong wind from S. Eastward & clear weather Ship under all drawing sail steering N. East. Watch employed in various duties. Large sea running & on ship, a good deal of water. Middle part strong wind latter part fresh so ends this day

Lat 22. 30 S. — Long 62. 30 East

Remarks On Board of Bark Nathan Capt. Stewart

Sunday November the 22^d 1874

Begins with fresh wind from the Eastward & Clear weather very rough sea & large swell and we roll & ship water badly. Steered N. by E. at 3 P.M. By 8 South Middle part fresh breeze latter part the same so ends this day
Lat 22. 28 S. Long 59. 28 East

Monday Nov. the 23^d

Begins with fresh trade wind & Clear weather Ship under all drawing sail (main & royal excepted) taken in morning & stowed Mast heads & set at night. Course steered N by E, Middle part wind right aft. & rough sea latter part the same
Lat 22. 28 S. Long 56. 42 East

Tuesday Nov. the 24^d

Begins with Moderate breeze from the Eastward & pleasant weather steering N. by E. under all drawing sail at 4 P.M. By 8 P.M. West. unrove studding sail gear. saw porpoises Middle part light wind from the Eastward latter part light from the Southward so ends this day

Lat 22. 28 S. Long 54. 30 East

Wednesday Nov. the 25^d

Begins with light air from the Southward & pleasant weather & so continued the afternoon at sunset changed top gallant sails. (Main forward & forward to the main Middle part light breeze from the Southward, at day light come up with the afterboard to fast main rigging to put on a new throat Leeson, & furl one of the stands cotton. Said in a new strand latter part Calm so ends this day

Lat 22. 38 South Long 53. 49 East

Thursday Nov. the 26^d

Begins with Calm. Occasionally a light variable air steering N. by E. West. at 4 P.M. light breeze from S. by West & so on. Middle part light breeze from S. by East latter part the same the watch employed burning our main topes & back stays, & putting in new dead eyes saw a frigate so ends this day

Lat 22. 36 S. Long 52. 41 East

Remarks On Board of Bark Castlein Capt. Howland

Friday November the 27th 1874

Begins with light breezes from S Eastward & pleasant weather, kept S. West. The watch employed as above saw fin backs. Middle part squally latter part the same, the watch employed putting new throat leasons on the main topmast back stays & sewing them on. So Ends this day one man sick.

Lat 21. 38 S. — Long 50. 54 East
Saturday Nov. the 28

Begins with fresh breezes from S. S. East & squally looking weather steered S. S. West. The watch employed as above at Sunset double reefed the topsails & furled the main sail jib & spanker. Large swell from S. Eastward. Middle part fresh wind latter part strong wind & very rough sea. So Ends this day

Lat 23. 01 S. — Long 49. 28 East
Sunday Nov. the 29

Begins with strong breezes from the Eastward & very large swell from S. Eastward. Ship under whole main top sail double reefed fore top sail & fore sail steering S. by W. by N. at 3 P.M. kept off West. watch employed in various duties at Sunset hauled to the wind on the starboard tack double reefed main top sail & hauled up the fore sail. Middle part severe canal on the Port tack at day light kept off N. by E. latter part moderate breezes. So Ends this day

Lat 23. 30 S. — Long 48. 50 East
Monday Nov. the 30th

Begins with fresh breezes from the Eastward & clear weather steered N. S. E. & S. by N. just before Sunset saw a spaul three times and did not see it again. double reefed & laid main top sail back heading to the Southward. Middle part headed canal to the Southward at day light kept S. by N. Commenced to work & turned out fore top mast back stays & hauled them on. Put on new leasons at 11 P.M. saw a spaul three times for it but did not see it again. So Ends this day one man sick & off duty

Lat 24. 06 S. — Long 48. 06 East

Remarks On Board of Bark Kathleen Capt. H. Newland

Tuesday December the 1st 1874

Begins with fresh breeze from E. & E. & Clear weather at two P.M. Saw the Island of Madagascar Co. hauled by the wind to S. Eastward first wind, at sunset put ship under two double reefed topsails & storm sails. Middle part wore ship to the Southward at 6 A.M. wore ship to Eastward, parted the short bad stay shatled it again & set it up. Strong breezes & rough sea, turned out an afire foremast back & days so ends this day

Wednesday Dec. the 2^d Lat 25° 00 S. — Long 48° 21 East

Begins with fresh wind from E. & S. East a rough sea ship under short sail by the wind to Eastward at 11 P.M. wore ship to the Southward under double reef topsails, Courses, jib & spanker, at sunset furled main & jib & spanker. Middle part strong breezes latter part the same & squally we wore ship to the S. Eastward, at day light & saw the land. One man sick & off duty so ends this day

Thursday Dec. the 3^d Lat 24° 50 S. — Long 48° 35 East

Begins with fresh wind from the Eastward heading S. East & S. E. by S. under moderate sail at sunset put ship under double reefed topsails & storm sails wore ship to the Southward. Middle part very strong squalls put ship under close reef main topsail & storm sails at 6 P.M. kept off N. S. W. & made sail, put all the boats on the upper lines battered down the hatch & secured every thing about deck ship rolling badly & shipping a great deal of water, one man sick & off duty so ends this day

Friday Dec. the 4th Lat 25° 51 S. — Long 48° 46 East

Begins with fresh wind from E. & East & very rough sea, steering N. S. West. under all crowing sail at 4 P.M. kept N. by South. Middle part fresh breezes latter part the same steered West, watch getting a topsail ready to put up forward (new topsail). So ends this day

Lat 27° 19 S. — Long 45° 39 East

Remarks On Board of Bark Kathleen Capt. St. Andrew

Saturday December the 5th 1874

Begins with fresh wind from the E. & E. & Cloudy weather steering first head the new Lapsall, & set the jib studding sail at 6 A.M. wind at East. Middle part wind to the Southward both in the studding sail latter part light air saw sulphur bottom. So ends this day. The man that was sick came and duty

Lat 28. 24 S. — Long 43. 30 East

Sunday Dec. the 6th

Begins with light air from the Southward & pleasant weather. Ship under all sail steering first. Saw a sulphur bottom at sunset set the main cagal. Middle part very light air from the Eastward latter part from S. Eastward, saw black fish & sulphur bottom. So ends this day

Lat 28. 42 S. — Long 43. 02 East

Monday Dec. the 7th

Begins with light breezes from S. Eastward steering first under all drawing sail. Middle part fresh breezes latter part strong breezes & rough sea. So ends this day

Lat 29. 39 S. — Long 43. 04 East

Tuesday Dec. the 8th

Begins with strong breezes from S. East & Cloudy weather. Ship under all sail, with rough sea & shipping a good deal of water, steering first. Middle part drizzly rain both in main cagal. Latter part weather the same ship heaving above six hundred strokes the 24 hours. Started west in this afternoon

Lat 31. 23 S. — Long 36. 00 East

Wednesday Dec. the 9th

Begins with strong wind from S. East & Cloudy weather very rough sea & bad looking weather carrying sail pretty heavy. at sunset hauled main cagal & fly jib. Middle part fresh wind & ship weather latter part more moderate. So ends this day

Lat 32. 44 S. — Long 32. 04 East

Remarks On Board of Bark Ketchikan Capt. Hawland

Thursday December the 10th 1884

Begins with fresh breezes from the Eastward & Cloudy weather Ship under all drawing sail Head to the S. saw a Sail to S West. at 6 P.m. Head to by S. Middle part strong breezes from S. Eastward latter part light from the S.W. saw a sail So Ends this day

Lat 33. 54 S. — Long 29. 00 East.

Friday Dec. the 11th

Begins with fresh breezes from the Westward & Clear weather Ketchikan Ship heading S.W. by S. wind inclining to the S. West. latter part of the afternoon fresh wind, heading N. N. West. Middle part moderate breezes latter part very light air saw gumpresses So Ends this day

Lat 34. 12 S. — Long 27. 20 East

Saturday Dec. the 12th

Begins with light airs from the S. S. West & very pleasant weather, Ship heading to the Westward. water employed lifting up main topmast rigging and in steering West (our course) saw Fillers Middle part Calm, at 2 P.m. shut in thick with light rain wind from the Westward Ship on the Southern tack at day light came to the S. Westward latter part the same

Lat 34. 54 S. — Long 25. 03 East

Sunday Dec. the 13th

Begins with moderate breezes from N. S. West & Clear weather heading S.W. by N. by West saw in sight saw two Sails. Middle part Calm latter part very light air two sails in sight

Lat 35. 05 S. — Long 23. 22 East

Monday Dec. the 14th

Begins with Calm, at 3 P.m. light airs from the S. S. West Course N.W. by S. North. two sails in sight likewise the land, large swell from the Westward, weather very pleasant Middle part moderate breezes from the Eastward latter part the same

Lat 35. 22 S. — Long 21. 14 East

Tuesday Dec. the 15th

Begins with moderate breezes from the Eastward & pleasant weather Ship under all drawing sail steering S.W. by West. saw a fin back. Middle part moderate latter part the same saw two sails So Ends this day

Lat 35. 17 S. — Long 19. 17 East

Remarks On Board of Bark Kachicoo Capt H. A. Auland

Wednesday Dec. the 16th 1874

Begins with light breezes from S. West & pleasant weather steering S by W by West under all sail. Saw with us used in various duties. Middle part light air & calm latter part the same the land in sight so ends this day

Lat 34. 58 S. — Long 18. 34 East
Thursday Dec. the 17th

Begins with light breezes from the S Westward & pleasant weather steering West by N. under all sail. Saw two sails (one a schooner.) Middle part light air & calm latter part fresh breeze from the S. Westward ship heading N. S. West so ends this day

Lat 34. 50 S. — Long 16. 13 East
Friday Dec. the 18th

Begins with fresh wind from S. Westward & clear weather ship under prudent sail heading S by E by West, saw a turtle lowered & caught him. Middle part squally at midnight tacked ship heading South latter part heading S by West

Lat 34. 52 S. — Long 15. 10 East
Saturday Dec. the 19th

Begins with moderate breezes from S Westward & clear weather. Ship under all sail (cayal excepted) heading West by West. Saw a sail to the windward on the Eastern tack. Middle part under to the Southward steered N by N. S. at day light saw a merchant bark steering to the Eastward at 8 am Capt went on board of her a few minutes she was a Austrian, belonging to Trieste. her name the Libertas. bound for Cape Town. latter part light air from S Westward so ends this day

Lat 35. 00 S. — Long. 13. 38 East
Sunday Dec. the 20th

Begins with light air from S. Westward & pleasant weather ship has hauled heading S by E by West under all sail (cayal excepted). Middle part light breezes latter part the same

Lat 34. 37 S. — Long 12. 32 East
Monday Dec. the 21st

Begins with fresh breezes from S. Westward & clear ship has hauled heading N. S. West at 4 P. M. saw several men from shore but did not see them again. our main top sail yard is partly rotten in the joints middle part fresh breeze latter part moderate so ends this day

Lat 34. 38 S. — Long 10 28 East

Remarks on Board of Bark Kinnear Capt. H. Vance

Tuesday December the 22^d 1874

Begins with light breezes from S. Westward
& clear weather Ship under all sail heading N. N. W. most of the
time. Towards sunset fresh breezes, middle part light breezes
latter part Calm so ends this day

Lat 35. 00 S. — Long 8. 42 East

Wednesday Dec. the 23^d

Begins with Calm at 3 P.M. light air from the N. W.
West. Ship heading S. S. West, at 4 P.M. a gale of wind from the South-
ward, nothing to be seen middle part heading S. S. West latter
part heading S. S. by S. so ends this day

Lat 35. 03 S. — Long 8. 00 East

Thursday Dec. the 24th

Begins with moderate breezes from the Westward &
cloudy weather, Ship under all sail heading S. S. & S. by S. at 3
P.M. misty drizzly weather at 6 P.M. Ship heading N. N. West
round S. West, thick weather, after sunset weather cleared off
beautiful, middle part steering West close hauled at 8 A.M. spoke
the English Bark Senavere of Liverpool bound to the
Eastward latter part fine; (no whales.)

Lat 35. 46 S. — Long 6. 15 East

Friday Dec. the 25th

Begins with light breezes from the Southward & very
pleasant weather steering S. by S. & S. South. Towards sunset
round S. Eastward. Middle part Calm latter part the same

Lat 36. 06 S. — Long 5. 16 East

Saturday Dec. the 26th

Begins with Calm & so continued all the afternoon.
Saw grampuses & porpoises. Middle part Calm, at day light
saw sail to the S. Eastward at 9 P.M. saw two humpbacked whales
for them but did not strike so ends

Lat 36. 00 S. — Long 5. 01 East

Sunday Dec. the 27th

Begins with light baffling breezes steering S. S. by S. at 3
took up our boats. Towards sunset wind breezing up from the South-
ward. Course S. S. by S. Middle part moderate wind latter part
the same steering N. N. W. so ends

Lat 36. 00 S. — Long 2. 58 East

Remarks On Board of Boat Watchmen Capt. H. C. Hawland

Monday December the 28th 1874

Begins with fresh breezes from S. Eastward & Clear weather. Ship S. West under all drawing sail at 3 P.M. by S. West. Saw a merchant bark on the Port tack, Middle part fresh breezes latter part the same So Ends this day

Lat 35. 49 S — Long 06. 30 East
Tuesday Dec. the 29th

Begins with fresh breezes from the S. Eastward & Cloudy weather, Ship S. West. by S. under all drawing sail, at Sunset unbend the new foresail & bend the old one, Middle part fresh breezes at 4 P.M. Saw spouts showed for them but they were fair backs. Took up the boats & steered S. by S. the watch employed repairing the old fore topsail So Ends this day

Lat 34. 54 S — Long 1. 05 West
Wednesday Dec the 30th

Begins with light breezes from S. Eastward & Clear weather Ship under all drawing sail Ship S. West. S by West and finally S. West. Saw many fair backs, at 4 P.M. bent the old topsail after taking down the main. Middle part Calm latter part very light airs from S. Eastward So Ends this day

Lat 34. 51 S — Long 2. 16 West
Thursday December the 31st

Begins with light airs from the Southward & pleasant weather heading S. by S. West the watch as usual employed in various duties at 5 P.M. light airs from the S. Westward at Sunset. Handed some of the light sails Middle part light breezes from S. by S. latter part Ship heading S by S. Saw a merchant bark steering to the Eastward. Saw porpoises, likewise saw a beach and in the distance it again. fresh breezes So Ends this day, & year.

Lat 35. 06 S. — Long 3. 10 West

Remarks On Board of Bark Harker Capt. Hawland

Friday January the 1st 1875

Begins with fresh breezes from S Westward
Ship under prudent sail heading N by S. at 3 P.M. saw a break
away but did not see it again towards 5 weather squally with
showers of rain at 6. Won Ship to the Southward. put ship under
short sail middle part moderate breeze from the Westward latter
part squally, our course N by S. saw jinkers breaching
Lat 35.00 S. Long 114.1 West

Saturday Jan. the 2^d

Begins with very strong wind from the Southward &
squally weather, steering N by S. under short sail saw
a harken tree by the wind to the Eastward. at sunset put
ship under close reefed topsails & storm sails hauled by the wind huck
ing East. middle part wore ship to S Westward at day light
kept off S. West saw three merchant vessels to the
Lat 34.15 S. Long 114.20 West

Sunday Jan. the 3^d

Begins with strong wind from the Southward & clear
weather, hauled ship to the wind heading N by S. under
close reefed topsails & storm sails at sunset
wore ship to the Eastward & hauled up the foresail at 2 A.M.
wore ship to the Westward at 5 spoke ship, 11 miles of Boston
from New York for Fouchow our Capt. went on board the
to ends this day another sail in light
Lat 34.36 S. Long 114.35 West

Monday Jan. the 4th

Begins with fresh breezes from the Southward & clear
weather ship heading E by S. in company with S. Lian
at sunset the Capt. came aboard took up the boat & short
sail for the night middle part light air & calm latter part strong
Lat 34.09 S. Longitude

Tuesday Jan. the 5th

Begins with calm & so continued all the afternoon
saw groups of & some small fish. middle part light air
latter part fine breeze from the S S West & clear weather beau-
tiful being but no Whales, so ends this day

Lat 34.16 S. Long 114.42 West

Remarks On Board of Bark Kathleen Capt. Haulund

Tuesday Jan. the 8th 1875

Begins with fine breeze from the Northward & pleasant weather heading N. & N by N. Saw grampuses at sunset tacked heading E. & S. East. Hauled light sails & hauled up the courses. Middle part moderate breeze at day light was ship. 10 to 12 miles at 10 tacked to E. & S. East to end of the day

Lat 34. 04 S — Long 6. 4 West
 Thursday Jan. the 9th

Begins with fresh wind from the Northward ship heading E. & S. East under prudent sail saw grampuses breaching at sunset shorted sail for the night Middle part moderate latter part the same so ends this day

Lat 32. 33 S — Long 5. 30 West
 Friday Jan. the 8th

Begins with light breeze from the Northward & pleasant weather ship heading E. & S. East. No Whales. at sunset shorted sail for the night Middle part calm latter part very light air so end

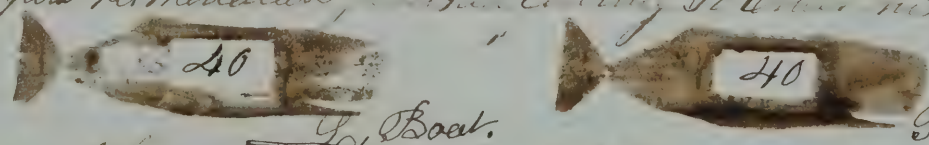
Lat 33. 22 S. — Long 4. 53 West
 Saturday Jan. the 9th

Begins with very light air from S. Eastward & pleasant weather ship heading from E. S. E. to S. East. Saw a sail at 3 P.M. tacked heading N. by West, & N. & West, at sunset shorted sail for the night. Middle part more ship. to the Eastward latter part moderate so ends this day

Lat 32. 21 S. — Long 4. 10 West
 Sunday Jan. the 10th

Begins with light breeze from the Northward & pleasant weather heading N by N. & E. S. E. at 6 P.M. saw sperm Whales lowered for them at dark & struck & saved two, at 10 got them to the ship. at day light commenced cutting latter part finished cutting or rather at 12 past 12. Mendian finished cutting so ends this day

Monday Jan. the 11th



Lat 31. 00 S. — Long 3. 00 West
 B. Boat.
 Begins with fair wind from the Northward & pleasant weather commenced hauling Middle part moderate breeze at sunset shorted sail for the night. Middle part moderate latter part very light air so ends this day

Tuesday Jan. the 12th

Begins with thick weather & arising can't employed hauling Middle part weather clearing up. latter part begins with fair wind from the Northward so ends this day
 Lat by A.C. 32. 10 S. — Long by A.C. 2. 27 West
 " by A.C. 3. 00 West

Remarks on Board U.S.S. Ketchikan Capt. H. H. H.

Wednesday January the 13th 1875

Begins with light breezes from the Southward & pleasant weather heading E. by S. under 8 m. sail. Got through sailing early. Breeze up some. Middle part moderate latter part equally so ends this day

Lat 31. 54 S. — Long 3. 30 West

Thursday Jan. the 14th

Begins with fresh breezes from the Southward ship under moderate sail heading from E by S. to E & East, looking in hopes of getting a little more sail. Middle part moderate, the wind hauled to the Westward at 6 A.M. kept S. & East, weather thick with drizzle. Air stowed some of our sail, latter part Calm do end
No Observation

Friday Jan. the 15th

Begins with very light & variable air steering N. by E weather fine with drizzle & rain Middle part the same at daylight fresh breezes from S. & East & equally kept S. & East. Last night at Sunset hauled by the wind to the Eastward. at 7 A.M. commenced cooping our sail latter part the same. Saw Grampuses

Lat 30. 48 S. — Long by A.C. 2. 00 West

Saturday Jan. the 16th

Begins with moderate breeze from the Eastward & Cloudy weather hauled by the wind heading S. East & commenced stowing down the sail at 6 P.M. got through Middle part fresh breezes latter part the same

Lat. 29. 31 S. — Long 2. 43 West

Sunday Jan. the 17th

Begins with moderate breezes from the Eastward. After Sun weather ship heading S by East towards Sunset very light air; Middle part wind from the Southward hauled ship to the Eastward latter part fresh so ends this day

Lat 29. 00 South — Long 2. 07 West

Monday Jan. the 18th

Begins with moderate breezes from the Southward & pleasant weather ship heading East. towards Sunset very light air Middle part Calm at 6 A.M. at 9 A.M. breeze sprung up from S. & East ship heading E. saw what was called sprouts 2 or 3 miles distant but did not again latter part heading S. by E. saw Grampuses

Lat 29. 00 S. — Long 1. 37 West

Remarks on Board of S. M. Washburn Capt. Howland

Tuesday January the 19th 1875

Begins with light breezes from S. Eastward & pleasant weather. Tacked ship to S. S. West. The watch employed pulling meat in the eve from the fore hold, at 4 P.M. under S. S. E. Tack. Ship heading East. saw porpoises. Middle part Calm latter part fresh breezes from S. Eastward all hands employed washing ship outside & inside this day

Lat 28. 46 S. — Long 3. 01 West

Wednesday Jan. the 20th

Begins with light breezes from S. East & pleasant weather. Ship heading S. S. West, under all sail, all hands employed washing ship outside & inside, at Sunset Calm: middle part light breezes from the Eastward latter part the same all hands employed cleaning paint & iron work & ends this day

Lat 28. 50 S. — Long 3. 10 West

Thursday Jan. the 21st

Begins with light breezes from S. Eastward & pleasant weather. Course steered S. S. East under all sail, all hands employed as above saw grampuses, Middle part fine breeze latter part the same

Lat 26. 07 S. — Long 3. 33 West

Friday Jan. the 22nd

Begins with light breeze from S. Eastward & pleasant weather. Ship under all sail, steering S. S. East, all the hands employed. Cleaning iron work; Middle part fresh breezes latter part the same & ends this day

Lat 24. 13 S. — Long 3. 05 West

Saturday Jan. the 23rd

Begins with moderate wind from S. Eastward & pleasant weather steering S. S. East, all the hands employed cleaning iron work & painting it, at 3 P.M. the ship tacked. Middle part fine breeze latter part the same saw two merchant ships steering N. by S. & S. by S.

Lat 23. 08 S. — Long 3. 21 West

Sunday Jan. the 24th

Begins with fine breezes from S. Eastward steering S. S. East under all drawing sail, all the hands employed cleaning iron work & painting it. Middle part squally latter part the same saw three Chant full rigged brig & ends this day

Lat 20. 00 S. — Long 3. 37 West

Remarks On Board of Bark Kathleen from Howland

Monday January the 25th 1875

Begins with moderate breezes & pleasant weather steering S. S. East under all crowing sail Middle part & weather. Latter part fine weather, employed painting iron work & carpenter works outside to ends this day. Saw porpoises

Lat 18. 14 S. Long 4. 05 West

Tuesday Jan. the 26th

Begins with light breezes from S. Eastward & pleasant weather steering S. S. East, saw many porpoises, all hands employed painting, and other jobs. at 5 P.M. kept S. by West Middle part light breezes latter part the same, painted some inside jobs. Saw two seals to ends this day saw finbacks.

Lat 17. 26 S. Long 4. 44 West

Wednesday Jan. the 27th

Begins with light airs & veering from S. to East steering S. 1/2 West, two sails in sight going in same way; Middle part light airs latter part very light, one merchant ship in sight to ends

Lat 16. 50 S. Long 5. 01 West

Thursday Jan. the 28th

Begins with very light airs from the Southward & very pleasant weather, steering S. West. No Whales. Middle part light breezes at sunrise saw the Planet of St. Helena bearing S. S. West. Saw several merchant ships, latter part light breezes to ends this day.

Lat 16. 12 S. Long 5. 40 West

Friday Jan. the 29th

Begins with light breezes from the S. Eastward & very pleasant weather, steering S. S. West, at 1/2 past 3 P.M. hauled to the Westward, several merchant ships in sight. Sunset hauled light sails, and hauled up the mainsail. Middle part moderate, at 7 P.M. squally latter part pleasant saw finbacks.

Lat 16. 30 S. Long 5. 47 West

Saturday Jan. the 30th

Begins with light breezes from S. Eastward & pleasant weather. Ship lay to wind to S. Westward, saw grampusses, at sunset hauled ship & shortened sail for the night Middle part moderate first part of the forenoon squally latter part light breezes saw porpoises & grampusses to ends this day.

Lat 16. 45 S. Long 5. 37 West

Remarks on Board of Bark Hachteen Capt. Hawland

Sunday January the 31st 1875

Begins with light breeze from S.E. eastward kept off S.W. by North St. Helena Island bearing S by East, at sunset shortened sail & laid main topsail back. Middle part moderate latter part breeze steered S. by E. the Island bore S. East. saw a brig steering to the Southward to land this day

Lat 16° 26' S. Long 66° 06' West
Monday February 1st

Begins with moderate breeze from S. Eastward & pleasant weather steered S. East, saw fair weather & fair breeze at 3 P.M. hauled out by the Union to the Eastward at sunset backed ship & shortened sail for the night Middle part fresh breeze bore ship to the Eastward at day night squally at 8 A.M. kept off for St. Helena at 3 P.M. came to anchor in 22 fathoms of water, Middle part drizzle rain & ends this day Civil account

Tuesday Feb. the 2nd

Begins with thick drizzle rain all hands employed cleaning ship's benches to paint send down main topsail yard, Eaten as a marker some time previous Carpenter at work on the new one painted the benches in the afternoon, starboard side; at sunset let the port watch go on shore for the night latter part squally

Wednesday Feb. the 3rd

Begins with strong wind & squally weather the watch come off. Could not paint to day broke out for sheets & sheet leads to land on shore likewise slush, got the topsail yard ready to send up. let the starboard watch go on shore for the night. latter part squally
disengaged John P. Woodruff.

Thursday Feb. the 4th

Begins with squally weather the watch come off, all hands employed during the day in various duty & send up main topsail yard trying to paint benches on the Port side but it is so rough that we cannot do it, let the watch go on shore for the night

Friday Feb. the 5th

Begins with a squally rough sea, the watch come off. took our wood & coal & painted the benches the best we could under the circumstances, let the watch go on shore for the night

Saturday Feb. the 6th

Begins with squally weather starboard watch come off let the Port watch go on liberty the Port watch employed in ship's duty took our water latter part squally & ends this day

Remarks On Board of Bark Kathleen Capt. H. H. H. H.

Sunday February the 7th 1875

Begins with squally weather. The watch come off at
Capt. H. H. H. H. the Starboard watch went on shore on Libby
by. at noon the boat come off rather the worse for liquor and unable
to do duty. After part or rather towards sunset spoke Bark
Grayhound of Westport. latter part fresh wind to E. S. E.

Monday Feb. the 8th

Begins with fresh wind the watch come off with
wine Adolphus Crumpey got ship ready for sea S. E.

Tuesday Feb. the 9th

Begins with squally weather at 8 A.M. got under way and
out to meet the Grayhound. to give her her provisions that were
landed or put on board of us. stowed anchors & cables delivered all
the things to the Grayhound and took ten bundles of bone 1000 lbs
more or less, on freight to Ender this day sea a Bunt.

Wednesday Feb. the 10th

Begins with strong breeze from the S. E. & Cloudy
weather, steering by the wind E. S. E. in company with Gray
hound laid a back about all the night heading to the West
ward latter part running off S. W. and left on board of the S. H.
saw a brig, St. Helena in sight to S. S. East to Ender

Lat 15° 30' S Long 6° 07' West
Thursday Feb. the 11th

Begins with fresh breeze from S. E. & Cloudy
weather, steering to N. Westward under moderate sail in company
with Grayhound. saw Grampus at 9 P.M. and left. Come
on board, steered S. W. latter part the same saw jimpers to Ender
No Observation

Friday Feb. the 12th

Begins with fresh wind from S. E. & Clear weather
steering N. West. under prudent sail. saw jimpers; Grayhound
in sight steering the same way. Middle part fresh wind latter part
the same saw two fin backs. Grayhound out of sight. our
course S. E. & West to Ender this day

Lat 14° 30' S Long 9° 41' West

Remarks On Board of Bark *Pequot* Capt. Howland

Saturday February the 13th 1875

Begins with fresh trades & quite rough sea steering S. & S. West under moderate sail, at sunset double reefed the topsails & hauled by the wind to E. & S. East, middle part fresh wind at day light kept off & made sail as usual latter part saw a fine bark to the ends these 24 hours

Lat 13. 32 S. Long 10. 25 West
Sunday Feb. the 14th

Begins with fresh wind from the S. Eastward & clear weather steering S. & S. West at sunset shortened sail hauled to the wind to the Eastward, main topsail back. Middle part fresh breeze at day light kept N. & N. West, latter part pleasant to the ends

Lat 13. 07 S. Long 11. 10 West
Monday Feb. the 15th

Begins with fresh breezes & pleasant steering N. by N. West at 3 Pm kept N. by N. West, at sunset shortened sail & hauled by the wind to the Eastward main topsail aback. Middle part fresh breezes latter part the same, steering S. & S. West

Lat 12. 08 S. Long 11. 48 West
Tuesday Feb. the 16th

Begins with moderate breeze from S. Eastward & pleasant steering S. & S. West (no Whales?) at sunset shortened sail & hauled by the wind to the Eastward, middle part fresh breezes latter part the same to the ends this day

Lat 11. 27 S. Long 11. 45 West
Wednesday Feb. the 17th

Begins with fresh breezes & pleasant weather ship under prudent sail heading E. & S. East, saw a fine bark, at sunset shortened sail for the night middle part fresh breezes at 11 past 9 Am saw breaches to the windward proved to be sperm whales saw a merchant bark to the ends this day

Lat 10. 59 S. Long 11. 19 West
Thursday Feb. the 18th

Begins with fresh breezes ship under all sail working to the windward for the Whales at 1 Pm lowered for them chased all the afternoon but could not get them as they were going to S. & S. East middle part light breezes latter part the same to the ends this day

Lat 11. 05 S. Long 11. 18 West.

Remarks On Board of Bark Kachteen Capt Howland

Friday February the 19th 1875

Begins with moderate breezes & pleasant ship under all sail heading E. & East at 10 past 1 P.m. saw birds on the weather bow & about eight miles distant, but did not return again. at 4 P.m. backed heading S. by S. into middle part fresh breezes made two tacks during the night latter part fresh breezes saw a fair bark to Encls this day

Lat 11.. 55 S. — Long 11.. 13 West

Saturday Feb. the 20th

Begins with fresh trade, heading S. by S. under all sail, employed fitting rigging at sunset backed heading E. & East. middle part moderate breezes towards day light tacked to S. S. West at 1/2 past 7 backed to S. by E. East latter part moderate S. Encls this day

Lat 11.. 37 S — Long 11.. 18 West.

Sunday Feb. the 21st

5 P.B. Begins with light breezes & very pleasant weather ship under all sail heading N. E. by E. & N. East, saw grampus, & Killers. middle part moderate breezes at day light saw sperm Whales, lowered for them struck & saved four, two merchant

W. Boat 19
B. Boat 17 Ship in sight at Meridian commenced cutting to Encls this day

Lat. 11.. 09. S. — Long 10.. 29 West

Monday Feb. the 22nd

10 Begins with strong breezes & squally weather employed cutting at 4 P.m. got through cutting spoke the English Ship Glenyon from Bombay to Greenstown middle part commenced hauling latter part hauling to Encls this day

Lat. 11.. 63 S. — Long 10.. 53 West

Tuesday Feb. the 23rd

Begins with fresh wind from S. Eastward & clear weather ship under short sail employed hauling. middle part hauling at 8. Am got through hauling. made all sail heading E. & East saw three merchant ship? at 9 backed to S. S. West. all hands employed cleaning ship. to Encls this day

Lat 10.. 48 S. — Long 10.. 37 West

Remarks On Board of Bark *Kathleen* Capt. *Hawland*

Wednesday February 24th 1875

Begins with fresh breezes & clear weather ship under all sail heading S.W. by S. & S.S.West. & so continued the after noon, at sunset hauled forelop gallant sail & huzen lap mast & lay sail middle part fresh wind backed ship to S.E. by East, at day light saw a merchant ship, latter part fresh wind to East this day

Lat 10..50 S. — Long 10..19 West

Thursday Feb. 25th

Begins with fresh trades & clear weather backed ship to S.S.West at 4 P.M. hauled light sails middle part strong breezes latter part the same. watch employed & coopers oil to East this day ship on the Eastern track

Lat 11..20 S. — Long 10..07 West

Friday Feb. 26th

Begins with fresh trades & clear weather all hands employed stowing down our sail at 5 P.M. got through stowing down at sunset hauled light sails: middle part strong breezes more ship to S.S.West at 1 tackel to S.E. by E. latter part strong breeze to East there 24 hours

Lat 11..11 S. — Long 9..42 West

Saturday Feb. 27th

Begins with strong trades & rough sea backed ship to S.W. by S. No Whales, ship under prudent sail, middle part fresh wind more ship to E.S.E. at day light more ship to S.Westward latter part fresh wind to East this day

Lat 11..48 S. — Long 9..55 West

Sunday Feb. 28th

Begins with fresh trades & clear weather backed ship heading E by S. clear. the watch as usual employed in various duties, at sunset put ship under double reefed topsails & lay sail, middle part fresh breezes more ship to S.Westward at day light tacked off S.W. by S. latter part moderate to East this day

Lat 11..24 S. — Long 10..09 West

Monday March 1st

Begins with moderate trades steering S.W. by S. under moderate sail, at sunset hauled to wind maintap sail back middle part moderate latter part the same, steering S.W. by S. the watch employed fitting rigging & stowing down our gear in bulk to East

Lat 11..05 S. — Long 10..52 West

Remarks on Board of Bark Kathleen Capt. Hawtance

Tuesday March the 2^d 1875

Begins with light breezes & very pleasant weather steering S. by E. The watch employed on the tiggling. Middle part very light airs latter part light breezes so ends this day

Lat. 10. 38 S. — Long 11. 37 West

Wednesday March the 3^d

Begins with very light trades wind & very pleasant weather steering S. by E. by S. The watch employed on the tiggling no Whales. Middle part light breezes latter part the same

Lat 9. 54 S. — Long 12. 40 West

Thursday March the 4th

Begins with light trades & very pleasant weather steering S. by E. The watch employed on the tiggling. at Sunset put ship under topsails Middle part light breezes, at day light moderate sail as usual latter part light breezes so ends this day

Lat 9. 02 S. — Long 13. 31 West

Friday March the 5th

Begins with very light trades, steering S. by E. The watch employed filling tiggling. at Sunset put ship under topsails Middle part light breezes at 6 P.M. saw sperm Whales lowered three boats & struck & lanced four or five. Hand of person bearing S. by E. about 50 miles. latter part got the Whales secured to the ship. so ends this day

15
B. Boat
10
J. Boat

Saturday March the 6th

L. Boat

L. Boat

Begins with light breezes & fine weather commenced cutting at 12 past 4 P.M. got through cutting & commenced to get ready to bail Middle part bailing at day light saw a sail the Chant Ship. A person in sight to the Southward so ends

Lat 8. 40 S. — Long 14. 08 West

Sunday March the 7th

Begins with light trades & pleasant weather, begins with main topsail aback & employed bailing Middle part the same latter part got through bailing (full ship) so ends this day

Lat 8. 55 S. — Long 14. 41 West
Headsward bound

Remarks On Board of Barst Kestlen Capt. H. A. Lane

Monday March the 8th 1875

Begins with light trades kept off & made all sail that will draw steered S by N North. The watch employed clearing up, A.C. at sunset kept S by N. latter part bent the new foresail. & commenced evening new rigging to ends this day

Lat 8th 08 S. — Long. 16th 15 West
Tuesday March the 9th

Begins with fresh trades & pleasant weather steering S by N under all drawing sail. The watch employed evening new rigging. Middle part light breezes at 4 A.M. the fourth mate Joe Lyle was put off duty by the Capt. for disobeying orders - at day light commenced cooping & breathing out to stow the oil latter part light breezes to ends this day

Lat 7th 05 S. — Long 17th 38 West
Wednesday March the 10th

Begins with light trades & very pleasant weather steering S. by N. by N. employed stowing canvas at 2 P.M. got through with the Starboard boat in a duct & broke her up for fire wood. put Bow boat on the Starboard beams. at dark kept S. by N. N. North. Middle part light breezes latter part the same all hands employed clearing ship ready for painting to ends this day

Thursday March the 11th — Lat 6th 10 S. — Long 18th 53 West

Begins with light trades & pleasant weather steering S. by N by N North under all drawing sail all hands employed clearing ship ready for painting Middle part light breezes latter part employed painting inside & ends there & hours

Lat 5th 11 S. — Long 20th 00 West

Friday March the 12th

Begins with light trades & pleasant steering S by N N North under all sail that will draw all hands employed painting ship inside. Middle part fine breezes latter part the same

Lat 4th 06 S. — Long 21th 35 West

Saturday March the 13th

Begins with fine breezes from S. Eastward & pleasant weather steering S by N. South all hands employed painting ship & boats. Middle part squally towards daylight & squalls with much rain latter part the same

No Land by Observation
Lat by A.C. 3.00 S. — Long 23th 06 West

Remarks On Board of Barque Kathleen Capt. Howland

Sunday March the 15th 1875

Begins with variable winds & squally weather steering from S. by E. to S. E. West under all drawing sail Continued sailing all the afternoon & evening Middle part moderate. Latter part saw several merchantmen headed to the Southward. Squally boating weather So Ends this day

Lat 11. 58 S. — Long by A.C. 24. 30 West

Monday March the 16th

Begins with a squall from the Eastward Course S. by E. at half past Two P.M. had a severe squall from N. East. There is Sunset Cloudy but no squalls, wind from E. & East. Middle part moderate passed a merchant bark. Latter part squally

Lat 00. 50 S. — Long 25. 56 West

Tuesday March the 17th

Begins with variable breezes & squally weather tender with rain. very light baffling air all the afternoon Course steered S. by E. to S. by W. West Middle part moderate latter part employed banding & mending the spanker saw a brig bound to the Southward So Ends this day

Lat 00. 19 S. — Long 27. 04 West

Wednesday March the 18th

Begins with light air from the Eastward very pleasant weather steered S. by W. West until 3 P.M. then kept S. by West. at 6 took down the main top sail & put on the other new ones; Middle part very light air & Calm latter part the same. The watch repaired for top gallant sail & bent it. One sail in sight So Ends this day

Lat 00. 03 South — Long 27. 31 West

Thursday March the 18th

Begins with very light variable air & Calm Course S. by West latter part of the afternoon sailing. the first part we bent the top sail forward & took the other one & stowed it away. Two sails in sight. Middle part light air & Calm passed a merchant bark steering to the Southward first part of the day three sails in sight weather squally. latter part much rain So Ends this day W. Sylvia still off duty

By Obs.
Lat by A.C. 00. 50 S — Long 27. 31 West

Remarks on Board of Bark Kathleen Capt. Hauland

Friday March the 19th 1875

Begins with very light airs from S Eastward
Cloudy & drizzly Eain Course S $\frac{1}{2}$ East under all drawing sail
towards S. 7. 50. Calm and a good deal of swell, middle part made
late at day light had a heavy squall from S Eastward which
lasted until 7 P.M. then moderates, wind hauls to the E Eastward
& finally to S.E. latter part light airs so ends this day

Lat. 1. 22 N. Long 25. 01 West

Saturday March the 20th

Begins with light breezes from S Eastward &
Cloudy weather steering S by West under all sail towards S. 7. 50.
Ship close hauled heading S. S. West. Middle part light breezes
from S. S. East latter part moderate wind ship heading
from S by W. to S by East so ends this day

Lat 2. 00 N. Long 30. 00 West

Sunday March the 21st

Begins with moderate breezes from S. S. East
& pleasant weather ship heading S W. & S by West un-
der all sail. & so continued all the afternoon. Middle part
moderate latter part squally & rainy so ends this day

Lat by A.C. 2. 40 N. Long by Obs 31. 28 West

Monday March the 22nd

Begins with rainy weather and wind backing from
S.E. to East ship under all sail steering S. S. West, calmed in
the afternoon towards 5 P.M. held up raining. Middle part light
breezes latter part wind from S. S. East & clear weather so ends

Lat 3. 53 N. Long 32. 27 West

Tuesday March the 23rd

Begins with light breezes from S. S. East, & pleasant
weather ship under all sail heading from S by W. to S by
East. The watch employed in various duty & middle part fresh
breezes towards day light squally & rainy latter part the same. the
watch employed making a main topmast stay sail out of duty
evening. heavy swell & bad sea ship pitches badly. faint moon
still off duty. Charles Munson sick & off duty (same boat)
so ends this day

Lat 3. 53 N. Long 34. 27 West

Remarks on Board of Bark *Peatlee* Capt. *Hawland*
Wednesday March the 24th 1875

Begins with fresh wind from S East &
Squally weather & rainy ship under all sail steering S by
S and towards 7 P.M. wind S. S East. at dark North &
changing in the squally, middle part fresh wind latter part
the same ship pitching badly. pumps well attended to this
leaking about 800 stokes per hour to ends this day
Lat 51. 26 N. — Long 36. 40 West

Thursday March the 25th

Begins with strong breezes from S Eastward
& S S East. ship under all sail steering S. by S and. but
could not go the course all the time. but from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
by S. hauled main & top sail. at 8 P.M. set the gaff again
latter part fresh wind finished the main & mast stay sail
& hauled to ends this day ship leaking 75 stokes per hour
Lat 7. 13 N. — Long 39. 13 West

Friday March the 26th

Begins with fresh trade wind & clear weather ship
under all sail steering S. by S. watch employed in various
jobs. found our anchor with a cotton piece just on
bow the upper pinelle. and it looks quite bad from what
we can see from the top sail: middle part strong trades latter
part the same Charles Morrison on duty again. ship leaking
one hundred (100) stokes per hour to ends this day
Lat 9. 26 N. — Long 41. 45 West

Saturday March the 27th

Begins with fresh trade wind & rough sea ship
under all sail steering S by N North. middle part fresh
wind latter part the same. painted top sail & lower
girds ship leaked 80 stokes per hour
Lat 11. 15 N. — Long 44. 50 West

Sunday March the 28th

Begins with fresh trades & pleasant weather the
watch employed in various duty's course. 8 P.M. at 3 P.M.
kept S by N. all part saw a sail. middle part squally
latter part fresh wind ship leaked 80 stokes per
to ends this day Adolphus Kemper on duty
lost & buried his shoulder bone & is off duty
Lat 13. 14 N. — Long 46. 30 West

Remarks On Board of Bark Eastern Capt. S. Howard

Monday March the 29th 1875

Begins with fresh trade wind & clear weather Ship under all sail steering S. by E. at 6 P.M. saw what we called a whaling schooner heading by the wind to S. Eastward. Middle part fresh wind & squally latter part fresh wind & clear weather fourth Mate till off duty Adolphus Rumpsey Shoulder quite painful to touch

Lat 17. 09 N. Long 48. 30 West
Tuesday March the 30th

Begins with fresh trade wind & clear weather steering S. by E. under all sail Middle part fresh breeze latter part the same Ship does not leak but a little as she does not pitch any so ends this day

Lat 17. 09 N. Long 50. 30 West
Wednesday March the 31st

Begins with fresh breeze & clear weather Ship under all sail steered S. by E. Saw a sail steering more to the Westward the watch employed painting iron work on deck & a left. Middle part moderate breeze from the Eastward latter part the same saw a sail steering to the Westward. Rumpsey still same off duty. So ends this day

Lat 18. 48 N. Long 52. 20 West
Thursday April the 1st

Begins with light breeze from E. S. East, & pleasant weather. Steering S. by E. under all sail that will draw Middle part calm at day light put a stage over the stern & examined the rudder as far as possible and as near as we can tell the rudder post is about all rotten but the outside of fashion piece seems to be pretty solid. Drove some spike nails & one bolt into the fashion piece and rudder post above where it is rotten.

Commenced breaking down the try works & ends this day

Lat 19. 24 N. Long 53. 10 West
Friday April the 2nd

Begins with light breeze from the Westward & pleasant weather Ship under all sail heading S. by E. finished taking down try works & cleared up. first part of the night wind hauled to S. West Ship heading S. East at 11 tacked to the Westward latter part major two sails & S. by E. off duty. Rumpsey's Shoulder still same So ends this day

Lat 19. 58 N. Long 54. 28 West

Remarks On Board of Bark *Wentworth* Capt. *Hawland*

Saturday April the 3^d 1875

Begins with fresh wind from S. & West. Ship heading N. by N. by E. the watch employed painting & other jobs. Ship under present sail; no mast heads. Middle part fresh breeze and very large swell from the Northward latter part the same. Ship does not heat enough to make note of.

Lat 19. 52 N. — Long 55. 54 West

Sunday April the 4th

Begins with light breezes from the S. & Northward & Clear weather very large swell from the Northward Ship pitching badly under ship to the E. & East. Ship, calling badly. the watch employed cleaning & painting & spare iron work & other jobs. Middle part Calm at day light variable light airs latter part Calm. Kumpsey off duty.

Lat 20. 09 N. — Long 55. 44 West

Monday April the 5th

Begins with Calm & large swell from the S. & Northward & so continued all the afternoon. Middle part very light airs & Calm latter part the same the watch employed painting outside of the ship. Saw a brig to the Northward. Ends this day.

Lat 20. 17 N. — Long 55. 52 West

Tuesday April the 6th

Begins with Calm & so continued with occasionally a very light air for a few minutes. the watch employed painting at 3 p.m. lowered a boat & took the Captain aboard of the above mentioned brig. at 2 p.m. Capt. Come back the vessel was the brig *Potomac*, Wilson Master from Baltimore for Demerara; light breeze sprung up from the Eastward. Capt. S. & M. H. latter part moderate breeze from E. Eastward. the watch employed in various duty. Mr. Sylvie still off duty. Kumpsey still came off duty.

Lat 21. 00 N. — Long 56. 30 West

Wednesday April the 7th

Begins with moderate breezes from S. & Northward & equally looking weather at 3 p.m. suddenly South East wind hauled to S. E. & East & S. E. by S. under all sail at 8 p.m. wind hauled to the Westward in a squall Middle part fresh wind at day light had a heavy squall from N. & West hauled sail & heaving latter part very strong wind & rough sea. Ship under double reefed topsails & so on.

Lat 23. 03 N. — Long 57. 31 West

Remarks on Board of Bark Kaichen Capt. Hunt and
Thursday April the 8th 1875

Begins with very strong wind from S Westward
& clear weather ship under prudent sail heading from S by East
to S. S. East at 6 P.M. wore ship to N. E. West middle part heading
N. by South. latter part light rapping squalls part of the time calm
to ends this day

Friday April the 9th Lat 33. 32 S. Long 58. 09 West

saw three
sails Begins with moderate wind from the S Westward &
large swell from S. Westward ship heading from S. by S. to N.
S. West. towards 8 P.M. strong breezes ship pitching & rolling
up, repaired Mizen Staysail middle part wind S. S. East. Calm
S. West. at day light wind S. East ship heading N. S. West latter part
the same. Humphreys till off duty with same S. S. East. S. East.

Saturday April the 10th Lat 34. 03 S. Long 60. 00 West

Begins with fresh breeze from the S. Westward & clear weather
ship under all sail heading from N. by S. to N. S. West. the
watch employed in various duty N. Middle part moderate breeze
latter part calm to ends this day

Sunday April the 11th Lat 34. 36 S. Long 61. 17 West

Begins with calm the watch employed in various
duty S. at 4 P.M. a light breeze sprung up from S. S. East ship
heading N. West. Middle part calm latter part the same

Monday April the 12th Lat 34. 43 S. Long 61. 32 West

Begins with calm & so continued all the afternoon
towards sunset a light air sprung up from the S. Westward. saw
a brig to the Westward heading to the S. Westward. Middle part
light breezes latter part the same watch employed painting ship

Tuesday April the 13th Lat 35. 00 S. Long 62. 00 West

Begins with light air from S. Eastward & strong S. East
employed painting weather very fine. Saw a full rigged brig Middle
part light air from S. Eastward latter part wind from the South
ward watch employed painting saw three Merchant Party
steaming to S. Eastward & ends this day. Humphreys
off duty's till. likewise Adelphi & Humphreys

Lat 35. 39 S. Long 62. 38 West

Remarks On Board of Bark Kaitleen Capt Howland

Wednesday April the 14th 1875

Begins with light breeze from the Southward & very pleasant weather Ship under all drawing sail steering S. by E. the watch employed in various duty, Middle part fresh breeze from S. Westward latter part the same
Lat 27. 36 S Long 63. 58 West

Thursday April the 15th

Begins with fresh wind from S. Westward & clear weather steering S. by South under all sail, at sunset had a squall from the Eastward Ship heading S. S. West. at 8 miles S. West Ship heading S. S. East. at 10 carrying wind died away to a Breeze at midnight wore Ship heading West. latter part light air from S. Eastward. Bumper still off duty with same shoulder. Put Lybia off duty till 10 ends this day
Lat 28. 25 S. Long 65. 00 West

Friday April the 16th

Begins with light breeze from E. S. East & equally breezy weather steering S. by S. at 2 P. M. wind hauled to the Southward Ship heading from S. by W. to S. by S. dusk looking weather with heavy clouds to the S. West fresh wind: and large swell. the latter from S. S. West. Middle part fine calm wind from the Eastward Course S. by West. latter part carrying wind from S. S. West. So ends this day
Lat 30. 10 S. Long 65. 54 West

Saturday April the 17th

Begins with moderate breeze from S. Westward & clear weather, steering S. by S. under all sail at 4 P. M. wind hauled forward Ship close hauled heading S. by West. wind inclining forward, drew a sail ahead, at 8 very light air from S. West. Middle part light wind from N. S. West. Steered S. by S. at 4 P. M. passed a three masted Schooner by the wind to the Southward latter part fresh breeze from S. Westward passed a two masted Schooner under a heading, (a brig) steering in same way with us found made off duty Bumper still Complains of his arm & is off duty So ends this day
Lat 31. 40 S. Long 66. 30 West

Remarks on Board of Barre Ketchikan Apr. 1875

Sunday April the 18th 1875

Begins with fresh wind from S Westward & smothery weather Ship under all sail steering S by S & S. are lost in the squall some of the main topsail on all hands of steering. The above said brig in sight quite rough sea running. Middle part wind S. West at day light very light air from S. Eastward. at 11 Come on to blow in a squall called all hands & short masted sail to be used

Monday April the 19th

Begins with a fresh gale of wind from S. S. West & very rough sea steering S. S. West under close reefed topsails & foresail at 4 P.M. took in the fore topsail at sunset reefed the foresail; wind increasing & hauling forward Middle part went ship to S. Westward & hove too. furled the foresail. latter part goose winged the main topsail took in fore & main masted topsail & main penner wind blowing very heavy in squalls. some of them were hail squalls. very heavy sea running & very bad cross sea. Wind from S. S. Westward, pumps well attended too but ship does not leak but a little. So ends this day

Tuesday April the 20th

Begins with a heavy gale from S Westward & very heavy hail & rain squalls. Ship hove too on Starboard tack & to S Westward cross heavy sea running. Middle part made water a little at 4 P.M. wore ship to the Starboard as rather steering S. S. West at day light saw three sails standing the same way with us. latter part blowing heavy from N. S. West. and very heavy cross sea ship tumbling very badly. and heaving about 10 strokes per hour. running under close reefed main topsail & reefed foresail. so ends

Wednesday April the 21st

Begins with a fresh gale from N. S. West. & very bad sea steering N. S. West and making rather bad weather of it at 2 P.M. carried away the rudder broke off when it was rotten as remarked previously. lost the lower part of the rudder in the act of sewing it. as it sunk so heavy. Hung a cast & put it overboard for a drag on the bow etc. Middle strong wind latter part or rather at 8 A.M. wore ship with the sails Law a Port steering to the S. Eastward all hands employed in work making a run. so ends this day lost the drag net while wearing ship. No observation

Remarks on Board of Bark Kaituma Capt. Howland

Thursday April the 22^d 1875

Begins with strong breezes from Westward thick & cloudy weather Ship heading from N.W. to N. West all hands employed getting a cutter made & rigged. Middle part drizzly rain at 6 A.M. got the cutter ready latter part got it shipped & secured with Chaining Saw two sails so ends this day

Lat 34. 46 S. Long 68. 01 West

Friday April the 23^d

Begins with light breezes from S. West & cloudy weather at 2 P.M. made sail & wore Ship to S. S. East. Middle part light breezes Ship heading S. by E. S. S. East. latter part heading from S. to S. S. East. Saw two sails so ends this day

Lat 35. 20 S. Long 67. 25 West

Saturday April the 24^d

Begins with light breezes from S. S. West & cloudy weather Ship heading North most of the time two sails in sight. The watch employed in Ship's duty. at 6 A.M. wore Ship, & wore back again in a few minutes. Middle part light air from S. Eastward & thick drizzly rainy weather barometer falling quite fast towards daylight strong wind from E. S. Eastward, & squally rainy weather. Steered S. S. West. latter part the same at 11 past 11 wind hauled to the Starboard in a squall and blew a gale. Saw two sails. one a big no fore top gallant mast nor fore top sail yard nor main top mast. so ends this day

Lat 36. 26 S. Long 68. 25 West

Sunday April the 25^d

Begins with a gale of wind from the Starboard & squally Ship heading N. S. West. under storm sails the two above said sails in company. at 11 P.M. wind S. Westward wore Ship heading N. by East latter part blowing a strong gale of wind from N. S. West and heavy sea. Saw two sails one heading with us. the other running to the Eastward. we do not feel enough to make note of fourth mate off duty, likewise Tommy & a man that does to get a rope through the lower gudgeon on the stern post. he caught a bad cold & has been laid up ever since. his name Cesar Davis. so ends this day

Lat 36. 40 S. Long 68. 33 West

Remarks On Board of Bark Kachteen Capt. H. Hamland

Monday April the 26th 1875

Begins with a strong gale of wind from S. & West & very rough sea. Ship heading to the Southward hove too. at 4 p.m. a little moderate more ship heading N. S. West, our ship does not mind the weather very much. Saw two sails steering off, middle part strong wind at day light as rather at 6 A.M. more ship to S. & East, & made for dusk till latter part heading from S. to S. & East. So ends this day

Lat 36. 45. N. — Long 68. 23 West.

Tuesday April the 27th

Begins with fresh wind from S. Westward & clear weather heading from S. to S. & East under all prudent sail saw several sails middle part fresh breeze at 1 P.M. more ship heading N. by S. & West. at day light saw a three masted schooner hove to about 1000 our Capt. on board stayed till before noon she proved to be the Drunken Lawyer Capt. J. H. Crise. from Porto for Gloucester Mass. So ends this day

Lat 37. 23 N. — Long 68. 27 West

Wednesday April the 28th

Begins with calm & occasionally a light breeze from S. & Course S. West. at 7 A.M. fine breeze from S. Westward with variable rain middle part fresh wind at day light evening & wind to the Southward saw several vessels latter part thick evening weather so ends

Lat 38. 40 N. — Long by N. 69. 30 West

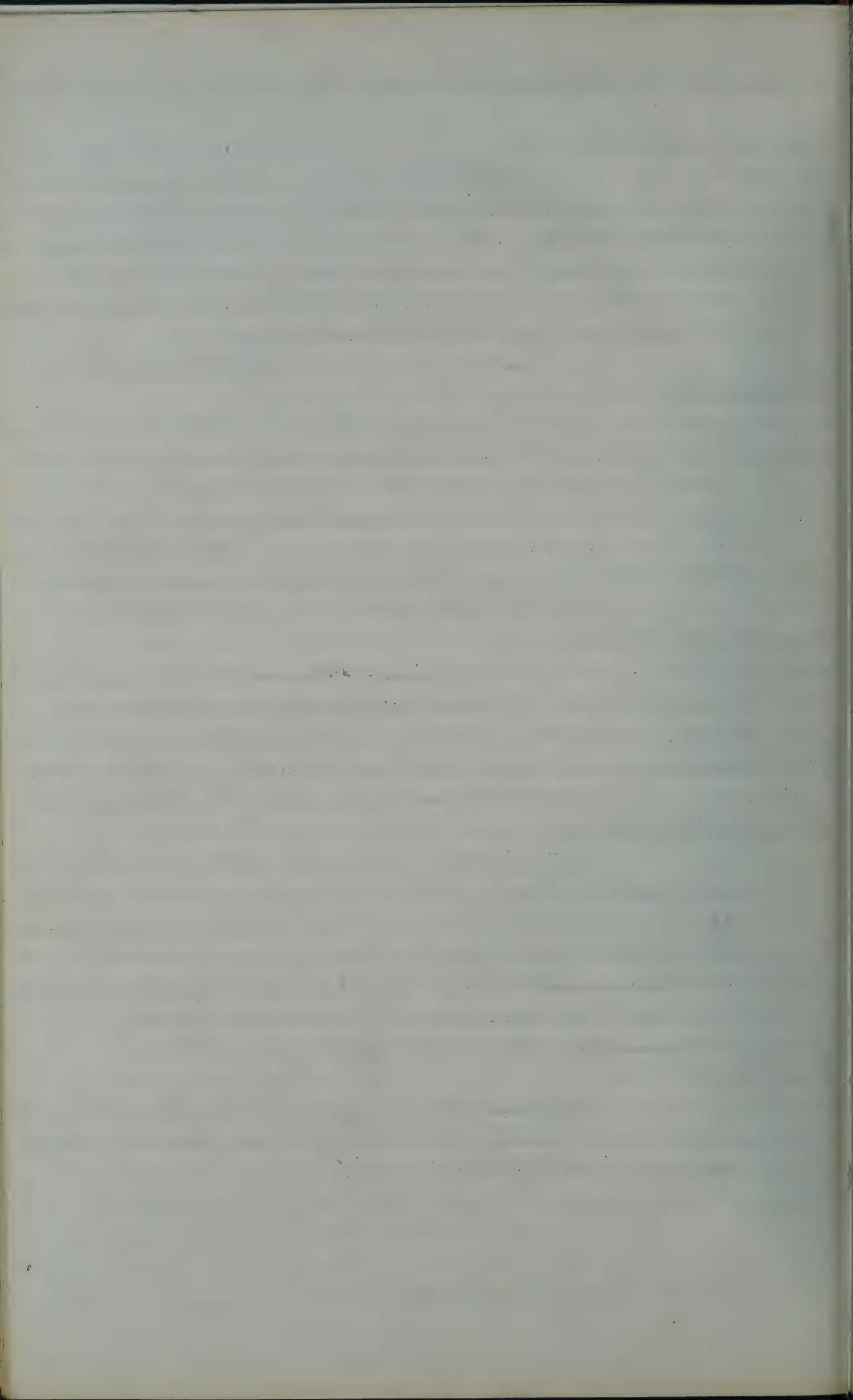
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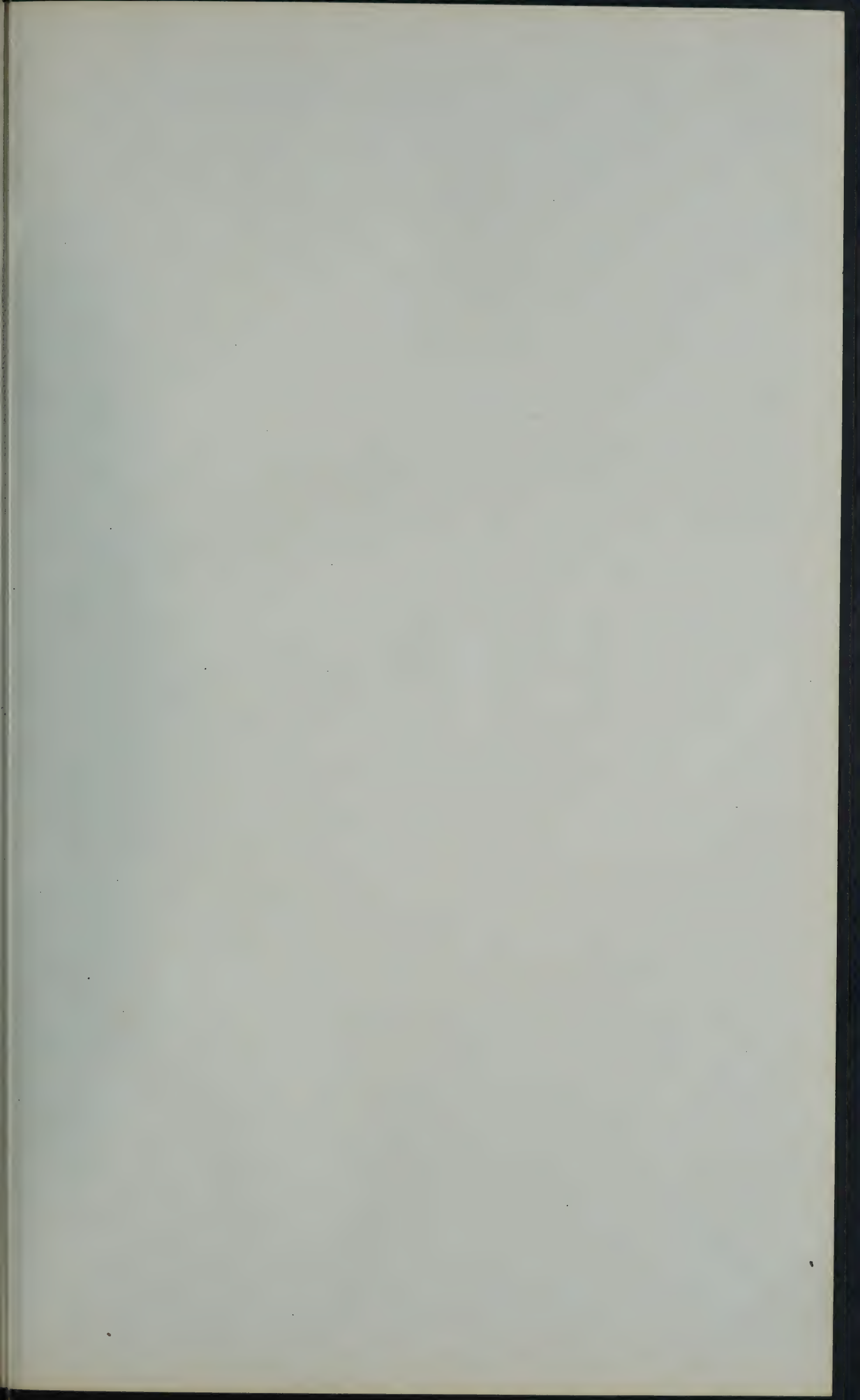
Begins with fresh wind from the Southward with thick evening weather clearing S. & S. wind hauled to S. Eastward, Capt. S. by West at 4 P.M. allowing a light gale from the Eastward hauled sail according, middle part receiving a heavy gale ship hove too on Starboard tack heading to the Southward latter part moderating wind S. & East. Ship heading S. West. So ends this day

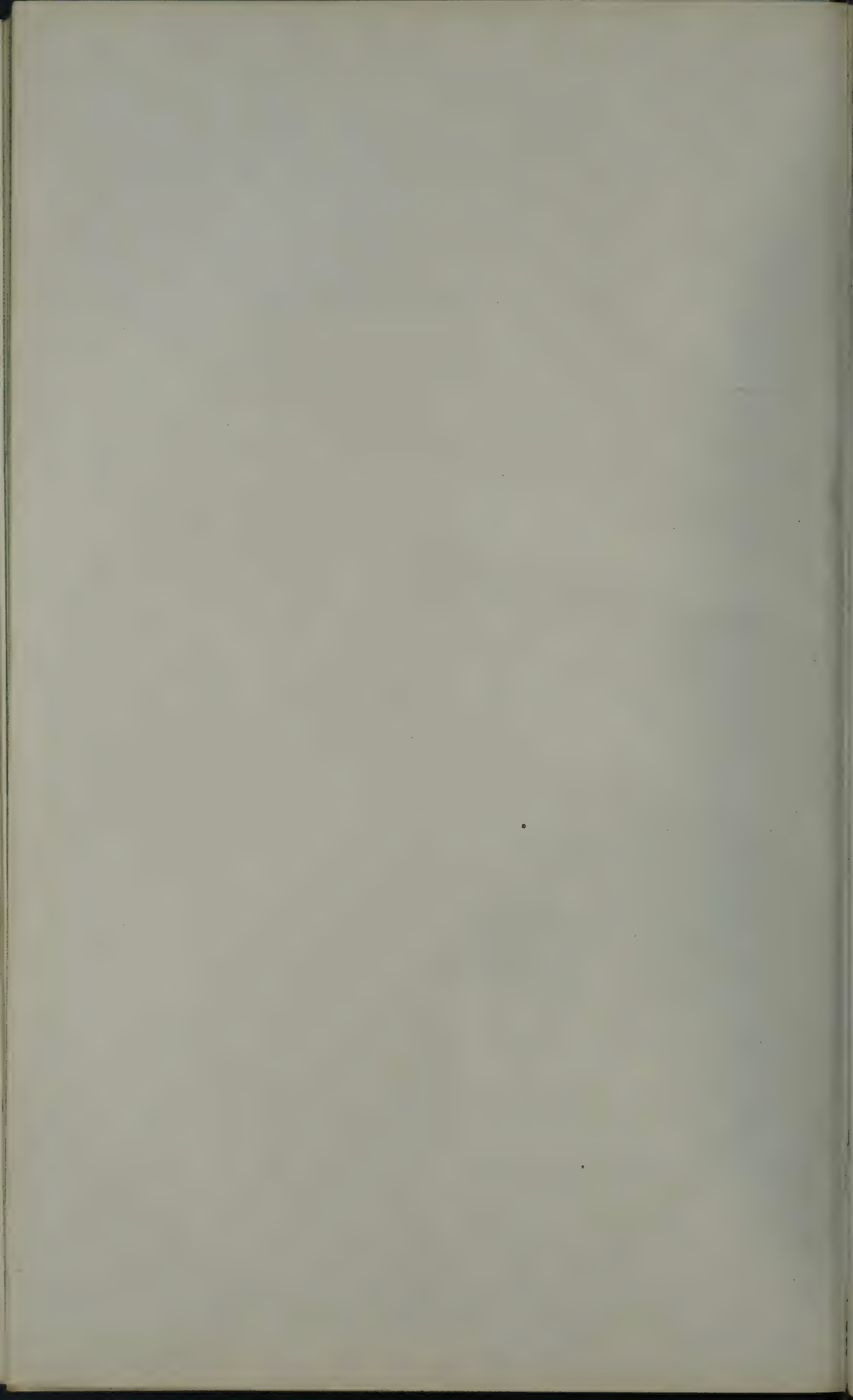
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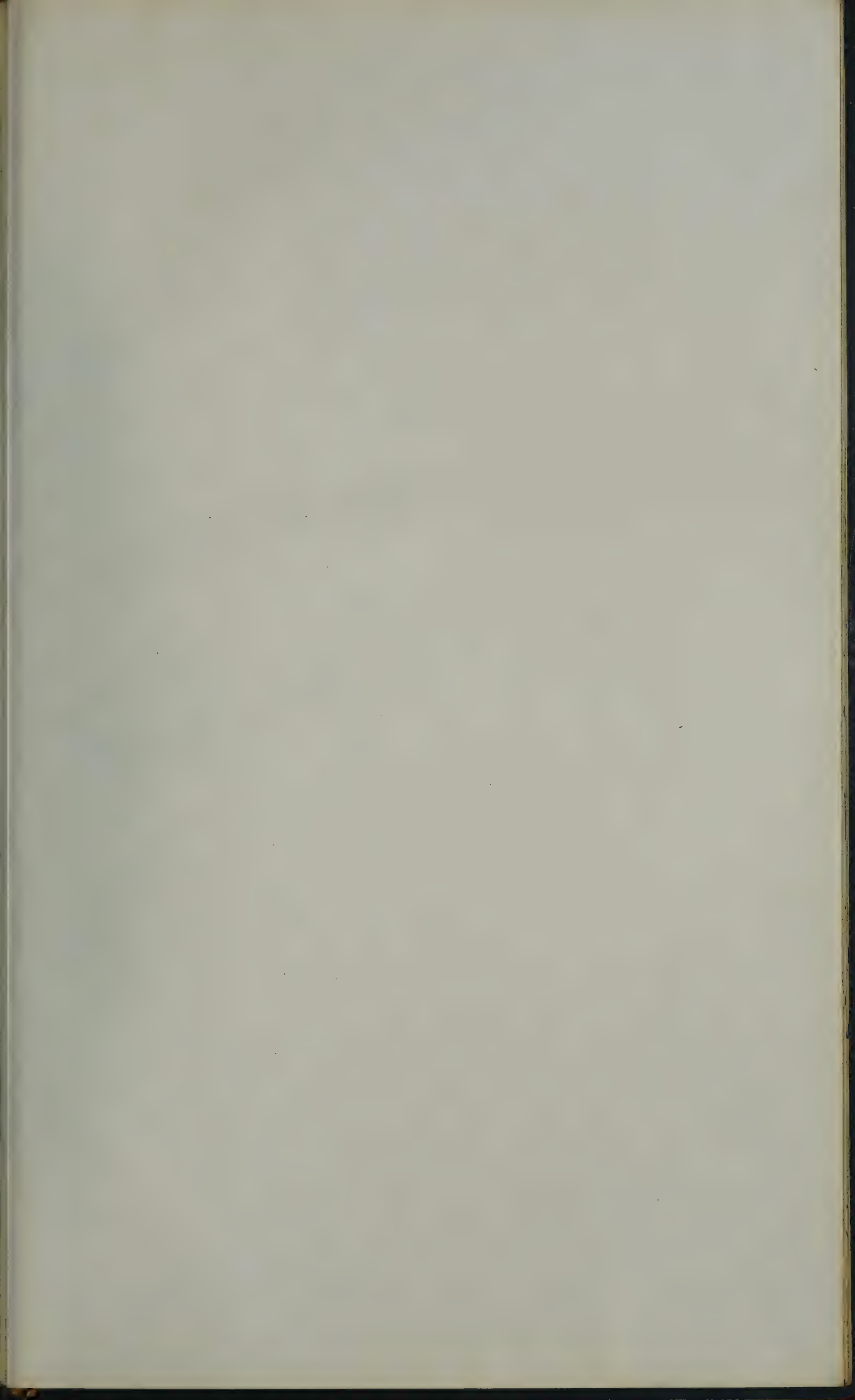
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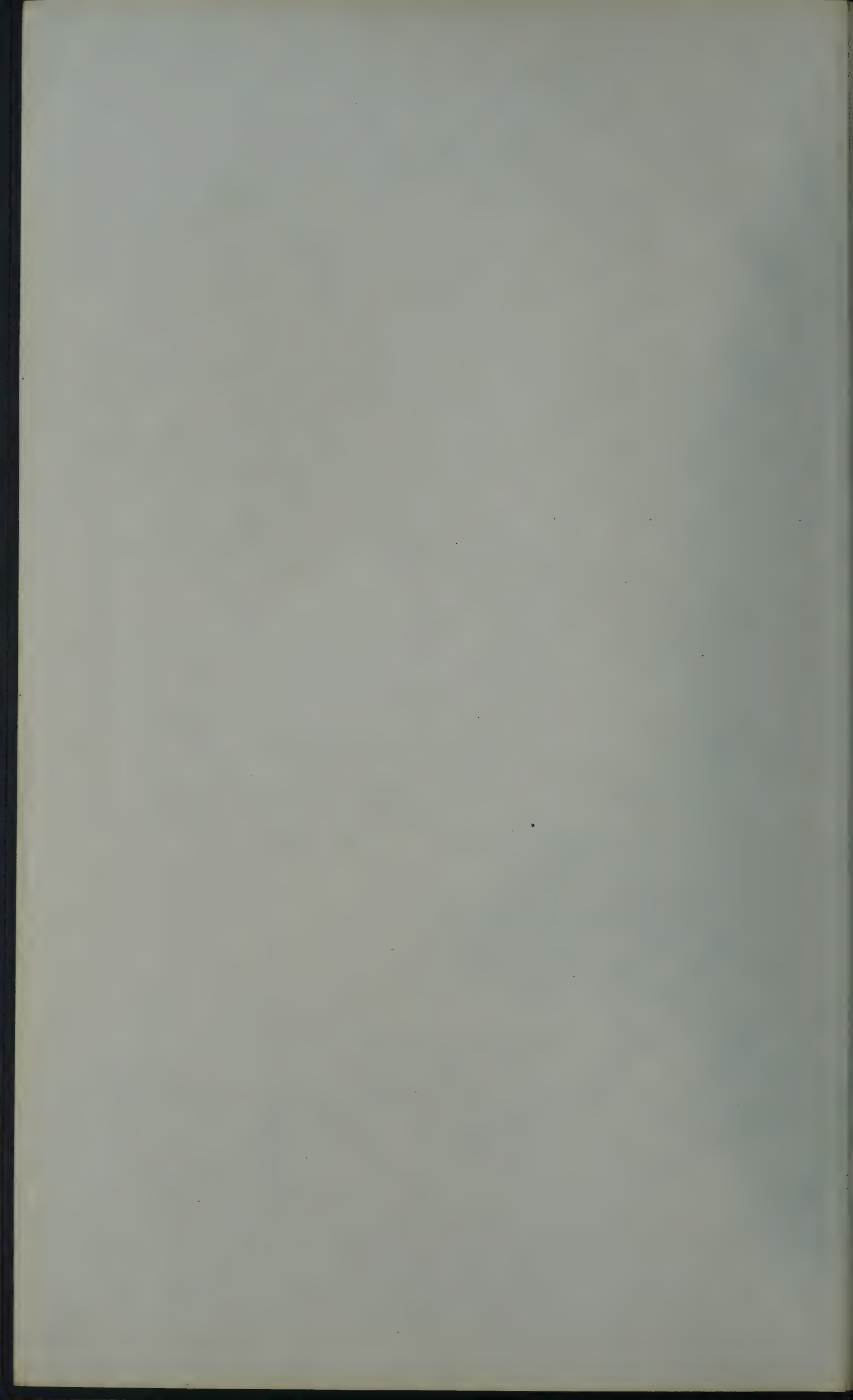
Begins with fresh breeze from the S. & East & clear cold weather ship heading S. & S. by S. saw two sails at 4 P.M. ship heading S. & East made all sail.

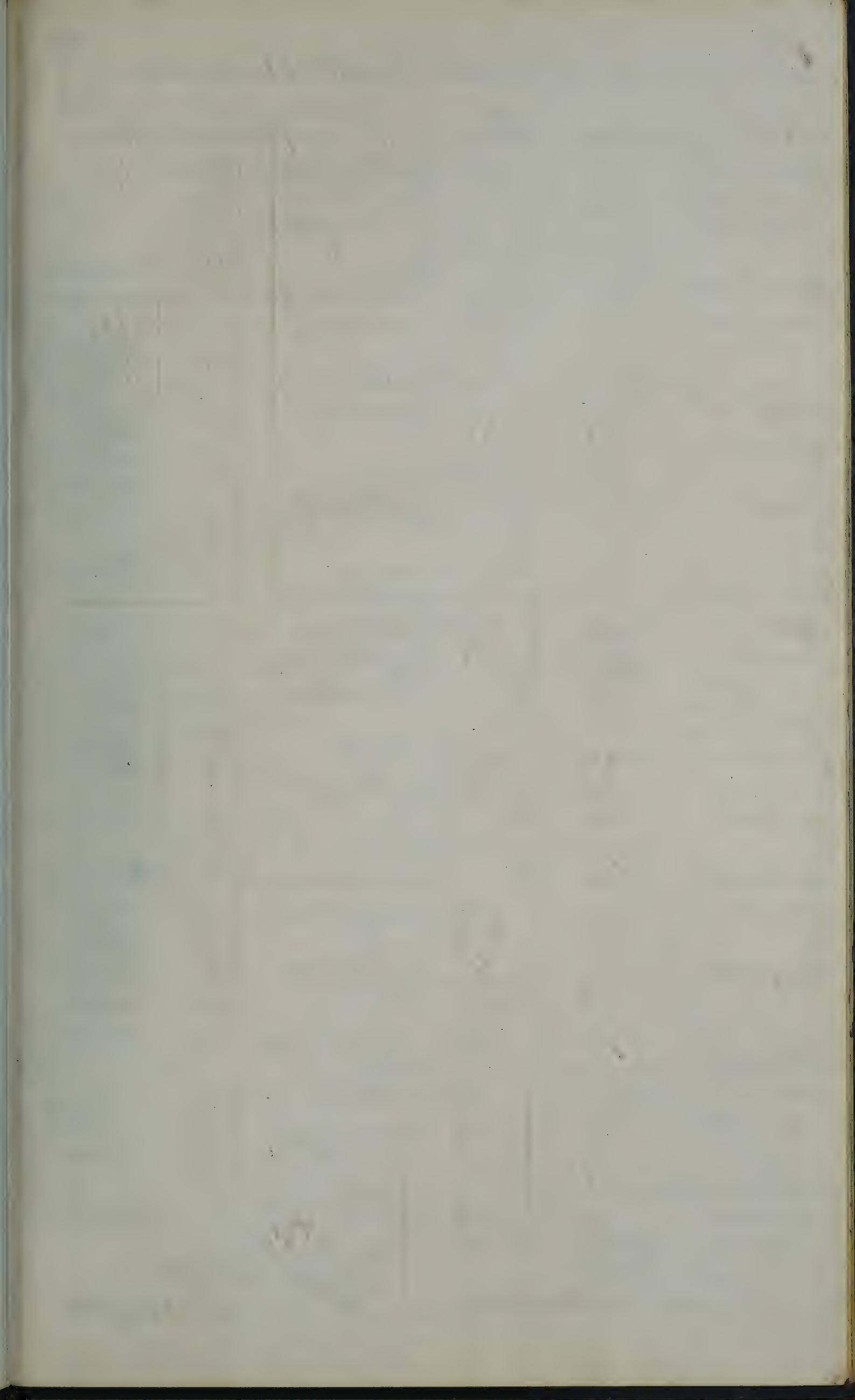












Oil Shedd's. Board Barre Rushlee.

1872	Body	Head	1873	Body	Head
March 12 th 1185 galls 37 bbls 19 1/2 g.	240 244 73 154	240 155 73	February 14 th 80 17 1000 galls	100 100 100 100 100 141 159	100 100 100
April 1 st & 8 th 1325 galls 42 bbls.	153 73 150 89 152 240	75 152 240	31 bbls 23 1/2 galls March 18 th 1007 galls 31 bbls 30 1/2 g.	155 160 137	118 138 139 160
May the 18 th 2147 68 bbls 7 galls. Should of said 2 June 28 th May the 28 th 993 galls. 31 bbls 19 galls.	236 154 73 81 152 242 110 135 115 135	176 141 240 150	April the 14 th 2335 galls. 70 bbls 30 galls	235 235 150 148 60 75 74 135 170 130 150	235 238 170
July the 15 th 1706 galls 54 bbls 5 galls.	240 149 154 241 136 75 241	150 243 77	April 17 th 636 galls 20 bbls 6 galls. Aug 21 & 22 nd	192 175 104 156 177 174 134 100 100 136 135 136	269 135 134 135 120 152
Nov. the 5 th 2799 galls 88 bbls 27 galls	244 242 241 157 154 150 135 170	136 154 73 73 180 245 140 175 130.	Aug 25 & 28 th 2074 galls 65 bbls 26 1/2 galls	238 100 154 117 120 174 136 137	178 154 153 143 117 153
Nov. the 9 th 1415 galls 44 bbls 29 galls	125 130 181 159 121	136 138 162 178 115	Sept. 2 nd 1534 galls 48 bbls 22 galls	238 238 238 150 150 70 80	150 150 70
Nov. the 30 th 209 galls	107 7338 4538 11770	102 4538	372.30 1/2 galls 333.24 1/2 galls 307.23 1/2 galls	6903 5611 10514 galls	3611
373 bbls 30 1/2 galls			333 bbls 24 1/2 galls		

Oil Stowed On Board of Ship Kaituma
Amount Brought forward

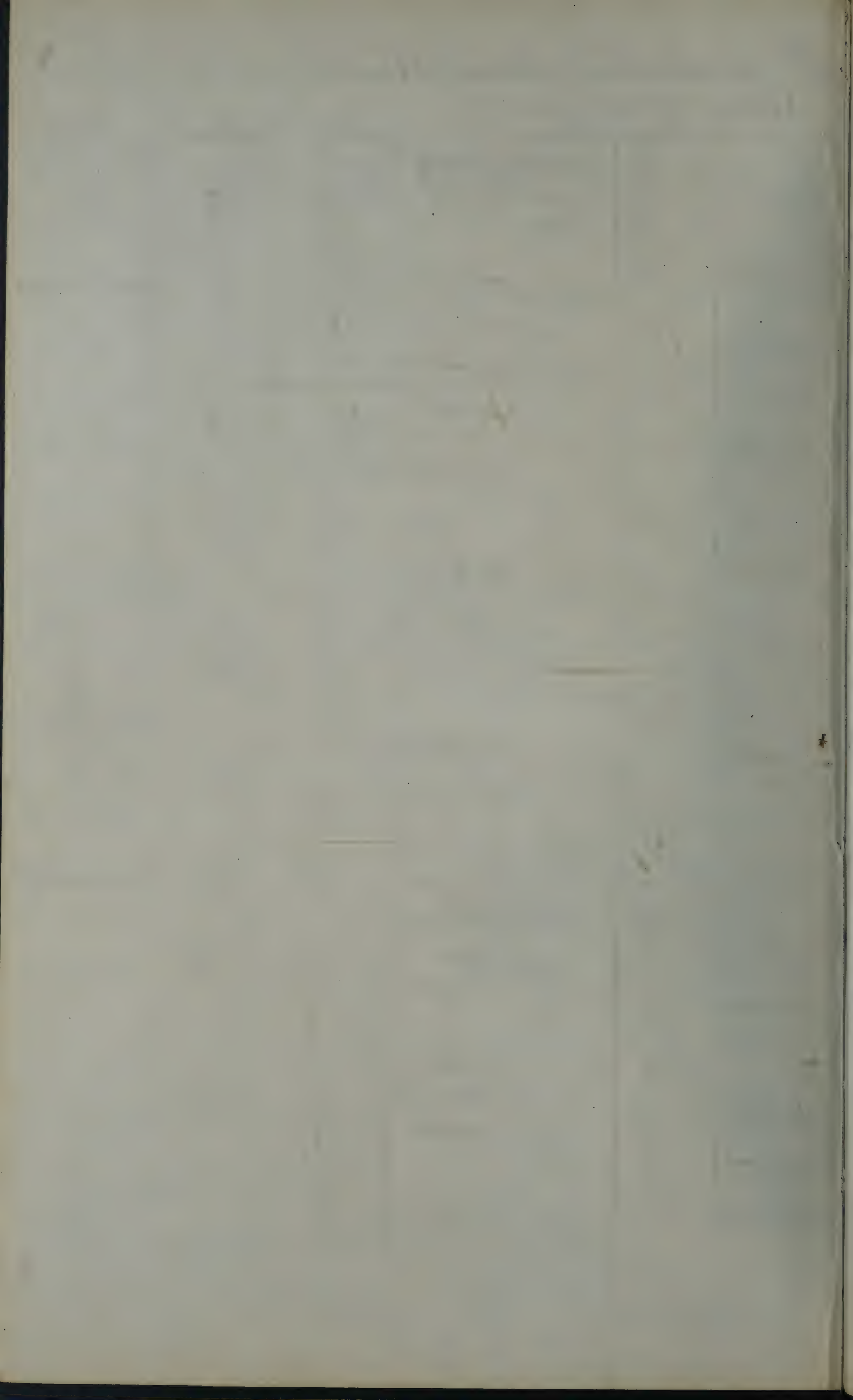
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	14141.9	8149 galls	1864		
Sept. 10	238	220	May the 8	294	300
	154			271	192
	116	145		298	300
1294 galls	133			296	297
	55		4408 galls.	293	194
	55			296	246
	86			298	
4160 galls	98			271	
Dec. 15			139 bbls 29 1/2 galls	293	
315 galls,	180				
10 bbls.	135		June the 3 ^d	154	157
			1005 galls	250	156
Dec. 19 th	170	135	31 bbls 28 1/2 galls	180	108
305 galls					
galls 2100 g.			June the 23 ^d		
Dec. 20 th	170	136	1219 galls	272	301
	83	118		265	130
1170 galls	100		38 bbls 22 galls	148	
	103			63	
	180			40	
	60		July the 8 th	38	
37 bbls 4 1/2 g.	60		I should say	95	120
			Aug. the 3	35	141
Dec. 22 nd	245	24	696 galls	35	30
1018 galls	264			45	
	264			53	
32 bbls 10 g.			32 bbls 3 galls	35	
1874			1875		
Feb. 18 th	293	130	Jan. the 14 th	296	
1368 galls	246	136	737 galls	296	
	267	245	33 bbls 12 1/2 galls	145	
43 bbls 13 1/2 galls					
Feb. 22 nd			Jan. the 15 th	233	264
865 galls	269	300	1707 galls	289	241
				170	251
28 bbls 14 galls	296		54 bbls 6 galls		269
April 8 th	117	272	Feb. 25 th	230	299
	137	138		242	231
1854 galls	142	262	1575 galls	220	
60 bbls 2 galls	98			243	
	159			30	
	304		50 bbls.	30	
	283			30	
May 9 th	291	270	March 9 th	121	265
	306			121	218
2228 galls	266	267	1684 galls	100	
	271	296		40	
70 bbls 25 galls	261			199	
				200	
				265	
				75	
			53 bbls 14 1/2 galls	40	
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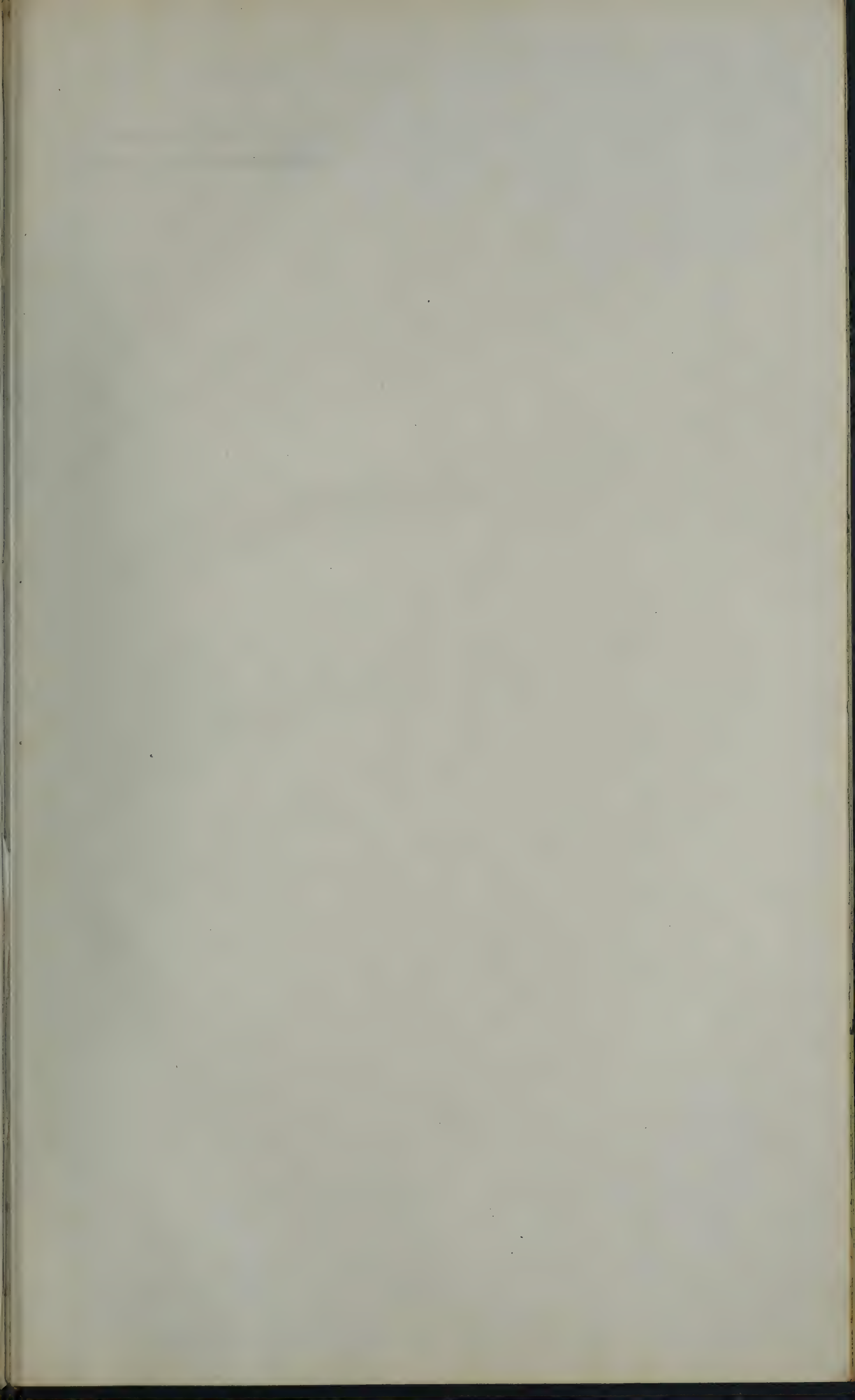
Hot lean 40 galls

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Hot lean 45 galls

Hot lean 60 galls





Loss of Bright Whales & other marine mammals

1871.

December 26th

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Dr. Geo. S. Smith

" 27th Saw Whale,

William George Bush

did not get any
did not get any

did not get any ✓

did not get any ✓

did not get any ✓

did not get any ✓

did not get any ✓

did not get any ✓

got one which made twenty barrels ✓

got three which made twenty five barrels ✓ x

got one made eight barrels ✓

did not get any no sight to lower ✓

got four which made thirty five barrels ✓ x

did not get any ✓

Took four made twenty barrels ✓ x

Took three made 30 barrels ✓

Took two made 60 barrels ✓ x

did not lower as it was dark before we got near ✓

got three one large shale two small ones ✓ x

did not get any ✓

Took five made forty barrels ✓ x

did not get any ✓

Took one which made nine barrels ✓

Took four which made 12 barrels ✓

did not get him, it was about 20 barrel shale ✓

Took two made 30 lbs. ✓

did not get any ✓

did not get any ✓

Took one made 25 lbs. ✓ x

Took three which made 80 lbs. ✓ x

Took one which made 12 lbs ✓

Took one made 20 lbs. ✓

did not get any ✓

did not see them from the beach ✓

did not get any ✓

Took three made 45 lbs. ✓ x

Took two made 55 lbs. ✓ x

Took four which made 45 lbs. ✓ x

did not get any ✓

Took one made 25 lbs. ✓

did not get any ✓

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List of Whales "sighted & who sawed by. Continued from last page

September the 12 th	Saw Sperm Whales	Hongo Blain
" " 23 rd	Saw Sperm Whales	Mr. Joe Sylvia
October 7 th	Saw Sperm Whales	Charles Munson
" " 13 th	Saw Sperm Whales	Francis Frenchy
1874 Feb. the 9 th	Saw sperm Whales	Edw. Pass, Penas
" the 13 th	Saw sperm Whales	Geo. Fr. Halger
" the 19 th	Saw sperm Whales	Mr. A. A. Daggett
March the 30 th	Saw sperm Whales	Mr. James White
" " 31 st	Saw sperm Whales	Hongo Blain
April the 2 nd	Saw sperm Whales	Mr. Joe Sylvia
" the 11 th	Saw alone Sperm Whale	Sam. Teper & Lababoo natives
" the 23 rd	Saw Sperm Whales	Charles Munson
" " 25 th	Saw Sperm Whales	Hongo Blain
" " 26 th	Saw Sperm Whales	Mr. A. A. Daggett
April 31 st	Saw Sperm Whales	Hongo Blain
May the 25 th	Saw alone Sperm Whale	Mr. James White
" " 26 th	Saw Sperm Whales	Geo. Fr. Halger
June the 16 th	Saw sperm Whales	Mr. Joe Sylvia
July the 23 rd	Saw sperm Whales	Dragers & Hamblins
" " 29 th	Saw sperm Whales	Mr. Joe Sylvia
" " 30 th	Saw sperm Whales	Capt. S. H. Howland
1875 Jan. the 9 th	Saw Sperm Whales	Wilson & Leary
" Feb. 17 th	Saw Sperm Whales	Capt. S. H. Howland
" 21 st	Saw Sperm Whales	Mr. A. A. Daggett
March the 5 th	Saw Sperm Whales	Mr. Joe Sylvia

Took one made twenty barrels ✓

Took one made twenty barrels, ✓

Took one which made 35 bbls. ✓

Took two which made 32 bbls. + x

did not get any ✓

Took two which made 48 bbls. x

Took one made 27 bbls, ✓

too late to lower for them, ✓

Took two made 25 bbls ✓

Took two which made 35 bbls + x

did not see him after the first rising ✓

Took one which made nine bbls ✓

Took three which made 30 bbls ✓

Took five which made 68 bbls + x

Took one which made 112 bbls. + x

did not get him ✓

Took two which made 34 bbls. ✓

Took two which made ~~32 bbls~~ 38 bbls x

did not get any ✓

did not get any ✓

Took one which made 34 bbls

^{two +}
Took two which made 50 bbls. x

did not get any ✓

Took four which made 50 bbls + x

Took four which made 58 bbls. x

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Geistl. und weltl. Consumtionen. in der Luth. Kirche

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1872 List of Provisions Consumed on Board U.S.S. Fish Hawk

Nov. 2nd One Cast Flour 16 bags
 " 7th one barrel beef
 " 11th one Cast Bread 138 galls
 " 13th one Tierce Pork
 " 17th one barrel beef
 " 21st one barrel beef 135 galls
 " 25th one barrel beef 135 galls
 Dec. 3rd one Tierce Pork
 " 6th one Hog at Butcher
 " 17th one barrel flour
 " 18th one Cast Bread 178 galls
 " 21st one barrel beef 135 galls
 " 26th one barrel beef
 1873 Jan. 2nd one barrel beef
 " 10th one barrel beef
 " 15th one Tierce Pork
 " 19th one barrel beef
 " 29th one Cast beef 5 bls 138 g
 Feb. at Ternate Dec. 22nd one barrel beef
 Jan. 30th one Cast Flour 16 bags
 Feb. 4th one Tierce Pork
 " 14th one Cast Bread 157 galls
 " 28th one Tierce Pork
 March 11th one Cast 1/2 bls. Beef
 " 12th one Cast Bread 156 galls
 " 15th one Hog butter
 " 24th one Tierce Pork
 " 25th one Cast Flour 15 bags
 April 11th one Cast Molasses 107 galls
 " 18th one Cast Bread 181 galls
 " 19th one Tierce Pork
 " 23rd one Cast 1/2 bls. beef
 May 1st one Cast 20 bags Flour
 " 6th one Tierce Pork, one barrel
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 Ternate
 " 14th one Cast Bread 137 galls
 " 17th one Tierce Pork
 June 10th one Cast 5 bls. beef
 " 16th one Tierce Pork
 " 25th one Cast 1/2 bls.

1873
 June 19th one Cast Bread 141 galls
 July 4th one Tierce Pork
 " 11th one barrel flour
 " 25th one barrel flour
 " 27th one Cast 5 bls. beef 145 g
 " 30th one Cast Bread 157 galls
 Aug. 1st one Tierce Pork
 " 10th one Cast Molasses 103 galls
 " 16th one barrel flour
 " 16th one Cast Bread 147 galls
 " 17th one barrel beef
 " 20th one barrel beef
 " 24th one barrel flour
 Sept. 2nd one Tierce Pork
 " 5th one barrel flour
 " 10th 1 3/4 bls. beef
 " 11th one Cast Bread 177 galls
 " 12th one Cast beef 5 bls. 102 galls
 " 15th one Cast 1/2 bls. 100 galls
 " 23rd one barrel flour
 Oct. 8th one Tierce beef 144 bls.
 " 9th one barrel flour
 " 16th one Cast Bread 264 galls
 " 22nd one Tierce beef 1 3/4 bls
 " 25th one barrel flour
 Nov. 1st one Tierce Pork
 " 11th one Cast 1/2 bls. 117 g
 " 6th one Cast beef 7 1/2 bls. 112 g
 " 10th one Hog butter one barrel
 " 12th one Cast Bread 157 galls
 " 22nd one Cast 16 bags Flour 10 galls
 Dec. 1st one Tierce Pork
 " 11th one Cast 1/2 bls. 117 g
 1874 Jan. 11th one Cast Flour 14 bags
 " 12th one Cast beef 4 1/2 bls. 117 g
 " 14th one Cast Bread 157 galls
 " 28th one Cast Bread 267 galls
 Feb. 6th one Cast beef 5 bls. 137 g
 " 10th one Cast 1/2 bls. 117 g
 March 13th one Cast 16 bags Flour
 " 15th one Hog butter

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March 24th one Cask Beef 4 1/2 bbls. 122 galls.
 " 26th one Cask Bread 138 galls.
 " 30th one Cask Apples.
 April 5th one Cask Pork 4 1/2 bbls.
 " 22nd one Cask Bread 142 galls.
 " 25th one Cask 16 bags Flour.
 " 30th one Cask 4 bbls Beef 108 galls.
 May 3rd one Cask Bread 158 galls.
 " 5th one Cask Flour 14 Bags
 " 28th one Cask Beef 4 bbls. 112 galls.
 " " two Casks Bread 175 & 141 galls.
 June 1st one Cask Turkey 4 1/2 bbls 124 galls.
 " 18th one Cask Bread 148 galls.
 July 5th one Cask Beef 4 bbls 104 galls.
 " 9th one Cask of one lb. Butter
 Aug. " 11th one Cask Beef 4 1/2 bbls. 121 galls.
 " 16th one Cask Flour 14 bags.
 " 19th one Cask Pork 4 1/2 bbls 121 galls.
 Sept. " 23rd one Cask Bread 139 galls.
 " " one Cask Beef 4 bbls. filled up again
 Oct. 6th one Cask Bread 175 galls.
 " " one Cask 14 bags Flour
 " 26th one barrel beef
 " 30th one barrel beef
 Nov. 8th one barrel Pork.
 " 10th one barrel beef one Sack Bread 100 lbs
 " 19th one barrel beef
 " 27th one barrel beef
 Dec. 6th one barrel beef
 " 13th one barrel Pork
 " 15th one barrel beef
 " 24th one barrel beef
 1875 Jan. 7th one barrel beef
 " 8th one barrel Pork
 " 9th one barrel beef
 " 13th one bag Bread 100 lbs
 " 17th one bbl. Beef
 " 18th eight bags Bread 800 lbs
 " 25th one Tierce beef 1 1/2 bbls
 " 30th half bbl. Pork
 Feb. 3rd one Tierce beef 1 1/2 bbls

Feb. 8th one barrel beef
 " 11th three bags Bread 30 lbs
 " 13th one barrel beef 1 1/2 bbl. Pork
 " 21st one Tierce beef 1 1/2 bbls.
 " 28th one barrel Pork
 March 2nd one Tierce beef 1 1/2 bbls
 " 14th one Cask four bbls beef
 " 20th one barrel Pork
 April 10th one Tierce beef 1 1/2 bbls
 " 18th two bbls beef
 " 26th one bbl. Beef one Sack Pork
 " " one bag Bread 100 lbs

